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A tribute to women of stature

By C. GERALD FRASER
New York Times News Service

When Brian Lanker mentioned to a friend his idea for a book-length photographic essay on influential American black women, he was asked whether there were enough black women of stature around for such a project.

What he found, he said, was that there were more such women than he had space for.

Now Lanker, who won a Pulitzer Prize for newspaper feature photography in 1974, is presenting the fruits of that project as an exhibition entitled, "I Dream a World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America."

The exhibition, which runs through March 26 at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, puts on display 75 large-scale photographs of contemporary artists, lawyers, performers, writers, teachers, politicians, athletes, civil rights proponents and others.

Prosaically approached, such photos could be less than exciting — just mug shots. But Lanker saw these women as few others saw them.

"It struck me that these black women were a unique group," he said in a recent interview.

"The modern women's movement hadn't taken place yet and they achieved these things at a time when the country was in turmoil. The country was not extending a hand, not saying, 'Gee, we want you to come and show us your gifts and what you have to offer to us' either, because they were black or because they were women."

The idea for the exhibition evolved gradually, Lanker said, and three women were crucial.

"Barbara Jordan was one," he said. "I remember when she gave her speech to the 1976 Democratic National Convention. I remember sitting there, like, I think, a lot of other people did, and saying: 'This is ludicrous. She's the one who ought to be in

It struck me that these black women were a unique group. The modern women's movement hadn't taken place yet and they achieved these things at a time when the country was in turmoil. The country was not extending a hand, not saying, "Gee, we want you to come and show us your gifts and what you have to offer to us" either, because they were black or because they were women."

— Brian Lanker, who put together "I Dream a World," a photo essay on influential black women

the White House. This is the one I want to vote for."

"But I also remember realizing at the time that that was a new experience for me — to even think of a woman being in the White House. I was pretty much part of white, sexist America, in that sense, so that became important to me."

The second inspirational source was a novel by Alice Walker, "I read 'The Color Purple' when it first came out," Lanker said, "and had never before realized how black women suffered. There was not only the racism they had to fight but sexism; not only within the black community, but within the white community."

"And the third was Priscilla Williams, who was my wife's nanny and a friend of the family. She spent a lot of time with us and what she brought to the family, as a friend and visitor, just taught me a lot about dignity, strength."

(See Women, A8)



■ "You can focus on the obstacles or you can go on and decide what you do about it. To me it breaks down to that" — Dr. Gloria Scott, Bennett College president, in text accompanying her portrait in Lanker's book



■ "I don't tell everything I know but what I do tell is the truth" — author Maya Angelou of Winston-Salem, a Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University



■ "If it had not been for storytelling, the black family would not have survived" — storyteller Jackie Torrence of Granite Quarry



■ "Just let me pick and sing" — the late Elizabeth Cotten, a folk singer from Chapel Hill who won the Grammy award in 1984 for best ethnic or folk recording

Etc... Silly symphonies, mail-order maestros

Nicholas Nash has a recurring vision. He's sitting in a crowded concert hall. The orchestra is tuning up. Then a man in a tuxedo walks onstage and says: "The maestro has broken his or her arm. Is there a conductor in the house?"

Nash is trying to prepare concertgoers for the worst with *The Complete Conductor Kit*, available by mail from the North American School of the Arts and Somewhat Musically Inclined in White Bear Lake, Minn.

For \$19.95, you get a genuine, 12-inch, white enamel wood baton with a cork handle, a cassette of "Best Loved Baroque Hits," an instruction booklet and a paper-doll orchestra to cut out and intimidate.

But wait! There's more. You also get an emergency back-up baton (a pencil with two erasers), a wallet-sized ID card with blanks on the back for listing your repertoire, and a master's degree certificate, "Magna Cum Loud."

Nash, the school's president, says his institution has granted about 25,000 of these degrees since its founding four years ago.

Minnesota education officials have accused the school of being a diploma

mill, something the school cheerfully admits. (Its motto is "Ars non gratia artis, sed gratia pecuniae" — "Art not for art's sake, but for the sake of money.")

Speaking by phone from St. Paul, Minn., Nash vowed to fight for "the continuing illegitimacy of our institution" and then sounded a serious note.

"We have an expanding group of people who want to go to the concert hall, can afford to go to the concert hall, but don't know why they wanted to go once they get there," Nash said.

"Why not remind people how much fun music can be when you're involved in it?"

Nash, who used to work with the wry people at Minnesota Public Radio, proudly says he hasn't roughed in a concert hall since 1956.

To add grit to Nash's diploma mill, call (800) 888-1220. Or write the school at Department Y-1, Box 10931, St. Paul, Minn. 55110. Train conductors need not apply.

Possum pate?

An entrepreneur in Thomasville, Ga., is selling 3-ounce cans of "Sun-Dried Georgia Possum."

Each can supposedly contains only the finest native-grown possum, lightly killed by log trucks on U.S. 19 and scraped together with a secret recipe of herbs and spices.

Serving suggestion: on crackers with sweet potatoes, RC Cola and Moon Pies.

"It's just potted meat," Len Powell told The Associated Press. "It wouldn't hurt somebody to eat it."

"Between the two, you'd probably rather have possum."

Powell plans to expand into

Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee and South Carolina.

He also markets a line of road-kill armadillo, or "possum on the half shell," maybe with an eye on the Texas market.

Two years ago, Greensboro barber Lewis May sold \$1 cans of "potted possum" during a joke campaign for mayor of the Alamance Church community.

It was just potted meat, too, but it helped raise \$4,500 for the Lions Club.

Words in their mouths

Ben Jones, who played Cooter on "The Dukes of Hazzard," now is a Georgia congressman. His comments:

- "There was a time in my life when I spent 90 percent of my money on booze and broads, and the rest of it I just wasted."
- "I awoke naked in a tattoo parlor in Talladega, Alabama. I knew it was time to change my lifestyle. So I went into politics."

Ben Jones

- "You think I don't have culture just because I'm from down in Georgia. Believe me, we got culture there. We've always had sushi. We just used to call it bait."

— Compiled by ANDY DUNCAN
(Etc. appears each Monday in the Life & Leisure section. Got a possible Etc. item? Call 373-7263.)

Bracelets make MIAs, POWs more than a faded memory

By BOB SIPCHEN
L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

Douglas Condit was with Ann Curley when she graduated from high school. He was there when she got married; there when she gave birth.

"That Curley has never met Capt. Condit — and has little hope she ever will — is now beside the point.

For more than 20 years she has worn a bracelet engraved with the name of the pilot and the date he was shot down over Vietnam. So Curley feels not only that she knows the man on her wrist, but that he is a part of her.

And even as this country's collective memory of the war gradually fades into television and film images, Curley and thousands of others still wear thin metal bracelets bearing the name of an American prisoner of war or soldier who is missing in action.

They hope, they say, to help themselves and others remember that not all of the war's loose ends have been tied up.

People involved with the POW-MIA cause have different recollections of when the bracelets first appeared. Some say they wore them in the late 1960s, when the U.S. government changed its position of asking families to keep the issue quiet.

But Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., a pilot in the Vietnam War, traces the origin of the bracelets to Feb. 7, 1970.

Then the host of a new Los Angeles television show, Dornan says he was wearing a cylindrical bracelet made by Montagnard tribes-people when the wives of American POWs appeared on his show.

After the show, he said, a 16-year-old girl came up to him in the audience and asked about the bracelet. The two ideas fused.

Originally distributed by an organization called Victory in Vietnam Association, the bracelets became a sign of one's views on the Vietnam War. Soon, however, the now-defunct organization changed its name to Voices in Vital America and, according to people familiar with the cause, the bracelets became less politicized, with concern for the fate of the missing men overshadowing the political issues of why they were in Vietnam to begin with.

Dornan said that VIVA sold 10,000 of the bracelets in 1970 and 3 million in 1972.

The first bracelets were nickel-plated. Later ones were made of stainless steel.

Many of those sold now — for \$3.50 to \$5 — are red steel, though some people have them custom-made in sterling silver or gold.

With 2,382 POWs and MIAs still unaccounted for, distributors of the bracelets still sell "hundreds each day," according to a spokesperson for the D.C.-based National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, which is among organizations receiving support from the sales.

For Curley, who now works for a Vietnam veterans' organization in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the bracelet serves as a reminder.

"I didn't feel as strongly about (the POW issue) until I had my son," she said. Now she thinks of the mothers who have been waiting 20 years to find out what happened to their children.

"Now I thank God it's not my son's name on the bracelet," she said.

NEWSMAKERS

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH PEOPLE IN THE HEADLINES

Her fund will aid Arabs

Washington psychologist Nuha Abudabbeh says Arab-speaking people are getting kicked around physically and psychologically — in the USA and in Israel's occupied territories — so she's set up the Naim Foundation to help.

"We are vilified," says Abudabbeh, 51.

Among the foundation's first beneficiaries: **Mohammad Abu-Aker**, 17, a Palestinian whose small intestine was destroyed by an Israeli soldier's gunfire. Flown to Boston for a \$70,000 operation, he's now in a refugee camp near Bethlehem. Next: a Palestinian gunshot victim who is scheduled for neurosurgery at Minnesota's Mayo Clinic Feb. 16.

Contributions to the foundation — established in 1987 and named after Abudabbeh's late father — also have helped establish a directory of Arab-speaking health professionals willing to provide services free or on a sliding scale.

"The Naim Foundation is trying to help us with other patients from the West Bank," says Boston's Dr. Anthony Sah



By Elizabeth Richter
ABUDABBEH: Arab contributions 'tarnished' by a few

young, who operated on Mohammad. "Anything we can do to help... is wonderful."

Abudabbeh — whose private clients include people from across the Arab world — says their biggest problems include language, lack of money, and being treated like pariahs. "We know we come from a civilization that has contributed much. But it's all tarnished by lumping us with the Ayatollah and (Moammar) Gadhafi."

Abudabbeh, who works at Washington's St. Elizabeths Hospital, was born near Tel Aviv and lived for 13 years in Turkey. She attended American University in Beirut.

— Marilyn Greene

Portraits of 'beauty, pain'

Exhibit tells their story

Photographer **Brian Lanker** knew he would hear about difficult times when he began his portraits of black women.

"But you're still not prepared to sit there and hear the gripping stories they have to tell," he says.

His exhibit, which began its national tour Wednesday in Washington, shows not just their beauty and dignity, he says, but "the pain of the struggles they've been through."

Ballerina **Janet Collins** told him of a 1932 audition. The other dancers stood and applauded but the choreographer told her, "I would love to have you in my troupe, but I would have to paint your face white."

Lanker, 41, who began as a newspaper photographer in Phoenix and won the 1974 Pulitzer Prize for feature photography, spent two years crisscrossing the country.

The result is an exhibit of 75 photos and interviews, "I Dream a World, Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America." He also has a book of the same name. Further plans for the tour are incomplete.

Lanker says the women "not only came into this world legally classified as second-class citizens, but they struggled through these times to make contributions to all of us."

His subjects include writers, singers, dancers, political leaders, activists and athletes, many of whom were on hand for the opening.

It was like a high school reunion, he says, but an especially poignant



By H. Darr Beiser, USA TODAY
THANK YOU: Photographer Brian Lanker kisses St. Louis activist Bertha Knox Gilkey in front of his photograph of her, which is part of his exhibit.

one because many are elderly. "I'm so happy it has been done, because it is a page of history that, if it wasn't done now, was going to slip away." One of his subjects, **Winson Hudson**, a civil rights activist from Mississippi, told him, "Some of us will never see each other again."

What struck Lanker most about the interviews and photo sessions was how readily the women opened their doors and their hearts to him.

Among them was writer **Alice Walker**, who says in the interview, "I feel safe with women. No woman has ever made me afraid on the street. I think that the culture that women put out into the world is safer for everyone."

— Paul Clancy



By Brian Lanker
THE BOOK: Septima Clark, late civil rights activist, is on the cover.

Briefly . . .



DOUGLASS

Lawyers for former Metropolitan Opera impresario **Sir Rudolf Bing**, 87, say his 1987 marriage to **Carroll Douglass**, 50, should be dissolved. Psychiatrist **Barry Reisberg** says Bing, who has Alzheimer's disease, has no recollection of his marriage.

... **Michael Reagan**, 43, the former president's son, and sister **Maureen** met in West Hollywood, Calif., with hearing officer **Connie Seim**, who will decide whether he should be prosecuted for making a threatening call to photographer **Roger Sandler**. ... **Sergei Khrushchev**, son of former Soviet Premier **Nikita Khrushchev**, will visit the USA next week for the first time in 30 years. ... **Keith Odom**, 9, of Donelson, Tenn., and **Pamela Sica**, 14, of Chadds Ford, Pa., **Weekly Reader's** winners of National Invention Contest, will visit Washington today through Sunday and meet with **Vice President Quayle**. ... Harvard University organic chemist **Elias Corey** and University of California-Irvine scientist **Sherwood Rowland** have won the 1989 Japan Prize, Japan's version of the Nobel Prize. Awards presented: April 12.



REAGAN



Brian Lanker's portraits of, from left, Unita Blackwell, first black mayor in Mississippi; athlete Wilma Rudolph; and civil rights pioneer Septima Poinsette Clark.



Lanker at the Corcoran Gallery.

Brian Lanker And the Faces Of His Dream

Extraordinary Black Women Captured in Photos

By Donna Britt
Washington Post Staff Writer

Brian Lanker—bearded, big-bellied and radiating good-natured Middle American whiteness—gazes at an imposing photograph of black St. Louis citizen's rights activist **Bertha Knox Gilkey**. Blue eyes trace the fluid line of Gilkey's neck, the plowed-earth grooves in her hair.

"Isn't she gorgeous?" he sighs. It doesn't matter that Lanker took the photo himself. Or that he looks more like a chronicler of beer trivia than a Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer whose two-year mission of snapping portraits of 75 remarkable American women has resulted in "I Dream a World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America," opening today at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Lanker's appreciation of these women, of their courage to go beyond what life has handed them, transcends his own considerable modesty and his good-boy man.

The women "represent several volumes of American history that are too often overlooked," explains Lanker, 41.

"I wanted to meet these people, to stand in a room like this"—his massive arms encompass the gallery—"and be overwhelmed with their presence. . . . Most of them came into a world that legally classified them as second-class citizens. . . . but they weren't to be denied. . . . And because of it, aren't we all better off?"

Everyone seemed well off indeed at the exhibition's opening party last night, an unabashed celebration of black sisterhood. Among Lanker subjects in attendance: singer **Leontyne Price**, athlete **Wilma Rudolph** and former New York representative **Shirley Chisholm**, who shook hands with dapper Health and Human Services Secretary-designate **Louis Sullivan** and whispered, "I'm with you." **Oprah Winfrey** looked strikingly pretty as she glided down the Corcoran's marble staircase to join the gathered honorees. But not all of the faces in the exhibition are so commonly known, joining **Rosa Parks**, **Odetta**, **Lena Horne**, author **Toni Morrison** and former representative **Barbara Jordan** are such active-

See LANKER, C2, Col. 2

■ A review of "I Dream a World," at the Corcoran

Theater: At the Bayou, the satirical 'BushCapades' 3

Book World: 'Back in the U.S.S.R.,' a family's story 3

Style

4 Rostropovich restored to Soviet Composers' Union

7 New on Tape: 'The Good Mother,' 'Beatles Concert'



NEWS RELEASE

BENNETT COLLEGE Greensboro, NC 27401-3239
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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
February 3, 1989

CONTACT: Sandra Brown

BENNETT PREXY FEATURED IN CORCORAN EXHIBIT

GREENSBORO, N.C.---Bennett President Gloria Randle Scott has been selected as one of 75 African American women who will be featured in an exhibition of portraits at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., February 9 through March 3, 1989.

"I Dream A World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America" consists of black and white photographs of 75 Americans who made their mark on the life of the nation. Some of the personalities featured in the exhibition are: writers Toni Morrison, Alice Walker and Gwendolyn Brooks; politicians Barbara Jordan and Shirley Chisholm; athletes Wilma Rudolph and Althea Gibson; educator Septima Poinsette Clark; and entertainers Leontyne Price, Lena Horne, Sarah Vaughan, Cicely Tyson and Oprah Winfrey.

The exhibition is the result of a two-year project by Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer Brian Lanker. The project, exhibition and national tour were made possible by a grant from U S West Corporation and by support from the Professional Photography Division of Eastman Kodak Company.

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People

Monica Dawn Wooley, who graduated from Bennett College in May, has been awarded a graduate fellowship from Ohio State University in Columbus to further her study in microbiology.

Wooley is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wooley of 109 W. Montcastle Drive.



Wooley

Betty Neighbors, coordinator for the Neighborhoods Media Center, has been named as the 1988 Carolina Peacekeeper.

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JUL 02 88

United Negro College Fund Holds Campaign '87 Recognition Reception

Bennett College and the American Express Corporation recently hosted the United Negro College Fund Campaign '87 Recognition Reception. The reception was held at the American Express Headquarters in Greensboro with Dr. Gloria R. Scott, Bennett College President, presiding.

Ron Page, Vice President for Card Operations at American Express and Corporate Chairperson for the campaign, would welcome the audience of UNCF committee members, Bennett College officials, faculty and staff. Page pointed out his personal and corporate pleasure for having been involved in the successful Campaign '87.

Following introductions by President Scott, Ms. Jeanne Tannenbaum, the General Campaign Chairperson, would set the occasion by presenting the final report on the UNCF Campaign '87 in the Triad. Ms. Tannenbaum praised the

excellent leadership and support supplied by the volunteers.

The Greensboro Campaign raised close to \$119,000. The Business and Corporate Campaign brought in 39% of this amount, with gifts of \$46,690. A special corporate gift of \$25,000 was received, which supplied 21% of the total amount received. "Friends" of UNCF provided 17% of the total amount received with gifts of \$19,698. Churches generously gave \$12,302, which was 10% of the funds received. Bennett College faculty, staff, students and trustees donated \$7,363, which was 6% of the total. Organizations and clubs donated 3% of the total with gifts of \$4,075. The total donations received from members of the health professions totaled \$3,870 which amounted to 3% of total receipts.

Our High Point Campaign raised over \$5,700. Of this

during the year.

Jerry VunCannon and Lori Gregson of Southeast Guilford High School and Amy Merritt of Northwest Guilford High School have won scholarships to Greensboro College.

VunCannon received the Leadership Scholarship as part of the school's Distinguished Scholars Program. The award is \$400 per year, renewable for a total of \$1,600 over four years.

Gregson and Merritt won Leadership Scholarships of \$300, renewable for a total of \$1,200 over four years.

Stephanie Denise Bradsher of Eastern Guilford High School has been awarded the Fletcher Music Scholarship by the Greensboro College Music Department.



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CAROLINIAN
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Bennett College President Named As Board Member

GREENSBORO—Bennett College President Dr. Gloria R. Scott was recently selected to serve as secretary of the Board of Directors for the Africa University which was chartered in early May. Dr. Scott joins members of the Board of Higher Education and Ministry including Jimmy Carr, Richard E. Reeves and Bishop F. Herbert Skeete who will represent the United Methodist Church of the USA.

The 11 persons serving on the board of directors and representing Africa are Bishop Emilio de Carvalho (Angola), chairperson; Dr. C. Wesley Armstrong (Liberia), treasurer; Dr.



DR. GLORIA R. SCOTT

Idrisa Bangura (Sierra Leone); Dr. William Humbane (Mozambique); Dr. Kaseya (North Shaba); Ms. Beatrice Mutasa (Zimbabwe); Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa (Zimbabwe); the Rev. Katweba Mwenze (southern Zaire); the Rev. Bonaventure Ndurimana (Burundi); Dr. Afumba Wandja (central Zaire); and the Rev. E. Nhamo Mumbiro (Zimbabwe).

The Africa University initiative was approved by 87 percent of the delegates present at the 1988 General Conference at the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church. The con-

(See NAMED, P. 16)

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TELEGRAM
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.

AUG 14 88

Bennett College leader lives her life like a laser

GREENSBORO (AP) — Many people move through their lives like light scattered in a house of mirrors. But Gloria Dean Randle Scott lives her life like a laser.

"I don't take on things in a frivolous way," said the president of Bennett College, a small, predominantly black women's college here.

For most of her adult life, that beam of energy has been directed to education, especially where it concerns women and blacks. It has brought her to Bennett, a place where she can help both.

Bennett needs the kind of focus that Mrs. Scott, 50, possesses. Across the country small, private liberal arts colleges are suffering; black colleges are in trouble.

Bennett has not been exempt. Enrollment had declined in recent years to about 500 students, and the college had been operating at a deficit. When Bennett hired her as president in 1987, it was looking for someone who could turn the college around.

A year isn't much time as educational institutions go, but long enough for Robert S. Chiles Sr., the chairman of the school's board of trustees, to say, "Over the last year our predictions and hopes have come true in Dr. Scott having made an outstanding start in this turnaround process."

"Without a doubt, we know that she was the right choice."

Founded in 1873 as a co-educational college for blacks, it became a college for women in 1926 and maintains its affiliation with the Methodist church. About 50 percent of its students come from outside North Carolina.

The college would like white students, but in 1987-88 only two chose to attend. One of her goals is to recruit more white students, but the reality is that Bennett will remain predominantly black, Mrs. Scott said.

"People say, 'Why are there still black colleges?'" Mrs. Scott said. "There's a simple answer — because white students don't go to them."

The college considered becoming co-ed again, but fewer black men

are going to college and the market simply isn't there, Mrs. Scott said.

Most of the students at Bennett are the first generation to make college. Ninety percent of its students need financial aid, making the school extremely vulnerable to cuts in federal assistance in past few years. Needed maintenance has been delayed; the paint is peeling on the trim on college's brick buildings.

"There is a lot of catching up to do," Mrs. Scott said.

She has started with changes evident to the eye, balancing the school's \$5.5 million operating budget for 1987-88 and reducing the deficit by \$300,000. She has raised million in new money, Chiles said. Applications are up, and enrollment for the freshman class this fall is 204. She is reinstating the intercollegiate athletic program.

She hasn't accomplished her goal by sitting in her office and waiting for everyone to come to her. She likes to meet people on their turf, arranging meetings around the campus to be as accessible as possible.

"I'm everywhere," she said.

For all her organizational skills, she also has a more important asset for Bennett: her ability to relate to students as they are. "What the college hopes to do is a powerful, successful man. Her presence says she can do it."

And it says it quietly when she gets about the obstacles that white and black students have to overcome in America.

"You don't internalize it," Mrs. Scott said. "The question is how do you change it? Or how do you see yourself — played out in my life — is a change agent."

She values the difference between men and women, she said, and isn't looking to make them the same. What she wants is to help young ladies at Bennett know they can succeed on their own terms and be peers with men.

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Faculty salaries at N.C. colleges not keeping pace

By DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

The average college or university faculty member in North Carolina earned about \$30,000 last year. That's \$7,170 below the national average.

At 15 schools in the Piedmont, average pay figures were higher — \$33,600 — but still well below par, according to figures supplied by the American Association of University Professors.

The bad news for faculty members is those gaps could widen this year — at least in the University of North Carolina system.

Last week, the General Assembly approved a budget that includes a smaller-than-hoped-for 4.5 percent pay raise for state employees, including faculty members in the UNC and community college systems.

"On my own campus, everyone is a little bit disappointed," said Fred D. Hinson, an associate professor of biology at Western Carolina University. "Everybody was expecting at least 5 percent."

North Carolina's percentage increase is the fourth lowest among the 10 Southern states that have approved budgets this year. And

it's more than a percentage point below the region average, which is about 5.7 percent.

"That's more bad news," said Hinson, the new chairman of the UNC Faculty Assembly, which represents faculty throughout the university system. Hinson said he was speaking for himself and not the faculty group.

"For the system to keep up nationally, it is going to have to get (higher pay) than it has been or we are going to lose faculty throughout the whole system. It's not an isolated problem."

The size of the raise means North Carolina will likely lose ground this year — at least in the Southeast — to states that have been pumping significant amounts of money into faculty pay.

Virginia and Tennessee are good examples.

"Virginia has been making big moves and doing it very consciously," said Joseph L. Marks, an associate with the Southern Regional Education Board, which tracks trends in secondary and postsecondary education in the region.

Since the 1981-82 academic year, (See Faculty pay, B2)

Mississippi 27,941
NORTH CAROLINA 32,799
Oklahoma 30,860
South Carolina 30,921
Tennessee 33,505
Texas 34,405
Virginia 38,447
West Virginia 29,732

Source: Southern Regional Education Board

North Carolina ranks sixth in the region with a per capita income of \$13,155, trailing leader Maryland by \$4,567.

The bottom line, faculty members say, is their own income.

"I think North Carolina is treating professors pretty well, as long as we stay ahead of the Consumer Price Index," said Richard D. Howe, director of equal opportunity programs at Appalachian State University.

With a 4.5 percent raise, this year could be cutting it pretty close.

During the first five months of the year, the Consumer Price Index, which tracks the cost of certain goods and services, has risen at a seasonally adjusted rate of 4.4 percent.

Admitting the state could "lose a little ground" on faculty pay this year, Dawson said he is optimistic the General Assembly will continue its support for the university.

"The problem is so important to everything we do that I believe the state will see that we stay competitive," Dawson said.

Some observers, however, contend North Carolina will have trouble competing with wealthier states.

Southern Regional Education Board officials say states that pay the highest salaries generally have the highest per capita incomes.

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TRANSFER APPROVED — Dr. Watson, director of the College Transfer program at Nash Community College, explains credit requirements to students Nancy Cotton, Sandra Schieber

NCC transfer program

Dr. Mary Wayne Watson, director of the College Transfer program at Nash Community College, has been notified of the program's approval for transfer by Meredith College, Catawba College and several others in the state.

Watson said, "These four-year colleges and institutions have examined our coursework and have agreed to accept the two-year degrees for transfer into their curriculum. This means that a student with the required grade point average can enter a major state college or university at the junior level."

According to Dr. J. Reid Parrott Jr., president of the college, Watson and the faculty have implemented curricula standards for two degrees that will transfer to four-year institutions. The Associate in Arts degree encompasses the freshman and sophomore years of liberal arts. The

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Bennett College

Associated Press

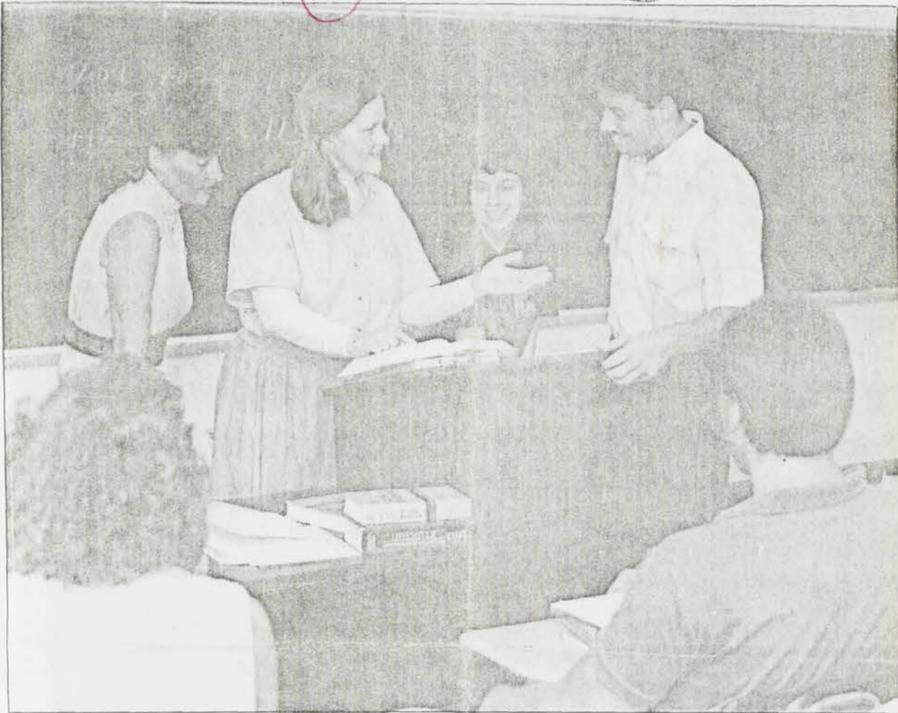
GREENSBORO — Members of a congressional delegation are lobbying to prevent Bennett College and 10 other historically black institutions in the Southeast from losing \$2.3 million in federal money

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TELEGRAM
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.

AUG 12 88

318-26-99-12-421-17-259 261-225-174-52- A3



TRANSFER APPROVED — Dr. Wayne Watson, director of the College Transfer program at Nash Community College, explains transfer credit requirements to students (standing) Nancy Cotton, Sandra Schieber and Gary

Wallace. The college's Associate in Arts degree and its Associate in Science degree both have been approved for transfer to many colleges and universities throughout the state. (Contributed photo)

NCC transfer program gains approval

Dr. Mary Wayne Watson, director of the College Transfer program at Nash Community College, has been notified of the program's approval for transfer by Meredith College, Catawba College and several others in the state.

Watson said, "These four-year colleges and institutions have examined our coursework and have agreed to accept the two-year degrees for transfer into their curriculum. This means that a student with the required grade point average can enter a major state college or university at the junior level."

According to Dr. J. Reid Parrott Jr., president of the college, Watson and the faculty have implemented curricula standards for two degrees that will transfer to four-year institutions. The Associate in Arts degree encompasses the freshman and sophomore years of liberal arts. The

Associate in Science degree will be added this fall and includes a heavier concentration of mathematics and science courses.

Betsy B. Currin, vice president of programs and services, said, "This widespread acceptance of Nash Community College degrees is the result of diligent work to upgrade standards as required by the Commission on Colleges, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the national accrediting agency for all colleges. Our faculty maintains appropriate credential to instruct in these two degree programs and we can offer students the first two years of college here in Nash County."

Private senior institutions which have approved the degrees for credit (enabling students to enter as college juniors) are Meredith College, Queens College, Wake Forest University, High Point College,

North Carolina Wesleyan, Greensboro College, Catawba College, Bennett College, Atlantic Christian College and Duke University.

Public senior institutions in the university system that have transfer agreements with Nash Community College are North Carolina State, Appalachian, East Carolina, Fayetteville State, North Carolina A & T State, North Carolina Central, Pembroke State, Western Carolina University, UNC at Wilmington and UNC at Asheville.

"These are prestigious institutions and offer the students a wide range of choices for the completion of a baccalaureate degree," Watson said. "It is quite an accomplishment for a student to hold down college costs by attending the first two years in his home territory, and the transfer to one of the above institutions."

CHARLOTTE, N.C.
CIR. SUN: 269,435

AUG 19 88

Bennett College Could Lose Federal Money

Associated Press

expected in the coming year.

GREENSBORO — Members of the N.C. congressional delegation are lobbying Congress to prevent Bennett College and 10 other historically black institutions in the Southeast from losing \$2.3 million in federal money they had

In a letter to Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, the N.C. delegation said: "We do not believe it was the intention of Congress to disrupt grants immediately for

1988 and 1989. We ... cannot accept the sudden cancellation of these previously approved programs."

Title III is a federal program that began in 1965 in an effort to move developing institutions, including historically black schools, into the educational mainstream.

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NEWS & RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C.
SUN: 126,037

AUG 07 88

DR. GEORGE BREATHETT

Dr. George Breathett of 1901 Finley Street died Thursday at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Funeral Mass will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Guilford Memorial Park.



Breathett

Breathett was a native of Memphis, Tenn., and was an administrator at Bennett College where he had been employed since 1953. He received a B.A. from Tennessee State University, a M.A. from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He had numerous publications on Haitian history and the Roman Catholic Church.

Breathett was a member of Kappa Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Council 8684 of the Knights of Columbus, the American Historical Association, the Catholic Historical Association, the Association of Caribbean Historians, the Board of Directors for the Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies, a life member of the executive council of the Association for the Study of Afro-American History and Life, the Southern Historical Association, the Latin American Studies Association, the Caribbean Studies Association and the Organization of American Historians.

He was past president of the Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists from whom he received the W.E.B. DuBois Award in 1985.

Surviving are wife, Mrs. Florence S. Breathett; sons, Granville G. Breathett, Alex G. Breathett and Adrian E. Breathett, all of Greensboro; daughters, Mrs. Lisa B. Mitchell of Durham and Mrs. Mellisandre N. Breathett of Monterey, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Mabel E. Breathett of Memphis, Tenn.; one grandchild.

The family will be at the residence. Memorials may be made to the George Breathett Memorial Scholarship Fund in the Behavioral and Social Sciences at Bennett College.

Smith-Hinnant Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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TELEGRAM
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.

AUG 14 88

259
Bennett College lives here

GREENSBORO — People move through the light scattered in the hall. But Gloria Deane says her life like a "I don't talk that way," she says. Bennett College is a black women's college. For beam education center.

cit. When student in 1987, one who could around.

A year isn't much. tional institutions go. enough for Robert S. Chiles, chairman of the school's board, trustees, to say, "Over the last our predictions and hopes come true in Dr. Scott having an outstanding start in this turnaround process."

"Without a doubt, we know she was the right choice." Founded in 1873 as an educational college for black women and maintains its affiliation with Methodist church. About 50 percent of its students come from outside North Carolina.

The college would like white students, but in 1987-88 only two came to attend. One of her goals is to recruit more white students, but reality is that Bennett will remain predominantly black, Mrs. Scott said.

"People say, 'Why are there black colleges?'" Mrs. Scott said. "There's a simple answer — cause white students don't go to them."

The college considered becoming co-ed again, but fewer black

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NEV

Faculty pay

From B1

has boosted faculty pay at postsecondary institutions 7.6 percent, while Tennessee increased its pay by 55.4

overall ranking of the region's faculty salaries, Virginia jumped from fifth to first and Tennessee from 15th to sixth, North Carolina.

During the same period, North Carolina increased its salaries, including those for community colleges, by 40.2 percent, which is slightly more than the regional average gain of 38.4 percent.

That increase made the average faculty salary in the state's university and community college systems \$32,799 and boosted the state's regional ranking from ninth to seventh.

When only UNC system schools are compared in the region, North Carolina does much better, coming in third with an average salary of \$37,552 for 1987-88.

That's slightly above the national average of \$37,170.

The state, however, still trails Virginia (\$40,601) and Florida (\$38,713) in pay for university faculty.

Marks said Virginia had improved its salaries by raising tuition, an idea UNC officials find about as acceptable as closing universities.

In 1986-87, for example, Virginia raised tuition at the University of Virginia by 9.9 percent. That made in-state tuition and fees there \$2,238, compared with \$820 for in-state students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Although UNC officials are adamant in their opposition to a tuition increase, some chancellors, trustees and faculty members say a small increase might be necessary to help the state keep pace in faculty pay.

"Tuition is very, very low in comparison with other schools," said Paul Hardin, the new chancellor at UNC-Chapel Hill, in an interview earlier this year. "It could be higher than it is, and the state of North Carolina (could) still realize its dream of very, very moderately priced higher education."

That's a proposition UNC Senior Vice President Raymond H. Dawson says he can't support.

"Why should we tax students to raise faculty salaries," Dawson said recently.

Admitting the state could "lose a little ground" on faculty pay this year, Dawson said he is optimistic the General Assembly will continue its support for the university.

"The problem is so important to everything we do that I believe the state will see that we stay competitive," Dawson said.

Some observers, however, contend North Carolina will have trouble competing with wealthier states.

Southern Regional Education Board officials say states that pay the highest salaries generally have the highest per capita incomes.

Faculty salaries

Average salaries for full-time faculty members at area colleges and universities:

Bennett College	\$20,200
Davidson College	37,300
Duke University	51,100
Elon College	25,700
Greensboro College	25,100
Guilford College	31,300
High Point College	26,000
N.C. A&T State University	34,400
N.C. Central University	34,800
N.C. State University	40,200
Salem College	27,500
UNC-Chapel Hill	44,300
UNC-Greensboro	36,700
Wake Forest	37,800
Winston-Salem State University	32,500

Figures are based on weighted averages that take into account the number of faculty members in the four ranks ranging from full professor to instructor.

Source: American Association of University Professors

1987-88 average faculty salaries, based on salaries at all public postsecondary institutions, including community colleges:

Alabama	\$32,261
Arkansas	30,231
Florida	36,058
Georgia	33,600
Kentucky	31,525
Louisiana	28,382
Maryland	36,088
Mississippi	27,941
NORTH CAROLINA	32,799
Oklahoma	30,860
South Carolina	30,921
Tennessee	33,505
Texas	34,405
Virginia	38,447
West Virginia	29,732

Source: Southern Regional Education Board

North Carolina ranks sixth in the region with a per capita income of \$13,155, trailing leader Maryland by \$4,567.

The bottom line, faculty members say, is their own income.

"I think North Carolina is treating professors pretty well, as long as we stay ahead of the Consumer Price Index," said Richard D. Howe, director of equal opportunity programs at Appalachian State University.

With a 4.5 percent raise, this year could be cutting it pretty close.

During the first five months of the year, the Consumer Price Index, which tracks the cost of certain goods and services, has risen at a seasonally adjusted rate of 4.4 percent.

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TELEGRAM
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AUG 12 88

318-26-99-12-421.17-25



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Bennett Col

Associated Press

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JUL 19 88

Plant, employees pledge \$250,000 gift

By STEVE BERRY
Staff Writer

Employees of Dudley's Products Inc. of Greensboro have pledged about \$250,000 to Dudley High School for scholarships, field trips, lectures and other activities.

"Our employees are going to donate money out of their paychecks each week for this for the next four or five years," Eunice Dudley, wife of founder and owner Joe Dudley, said Monday.

"We are just trying to help the students, especially those who have the gift," she said.

Dudley Products, a barber and beauty products company, is located at 1115 Hillsboro Road in Greensboro.

Dudley High School beneficiary of project

and cosmetology schools. It is the largest black-owned manufacturing plant between Washington and Atlanta.

The Dudleys are not related to the high school's namesake, James B. Dudley, who was president of N.C. A&T State University in the early 1900s. Joe Dudley, a native of Aurora in eastern North Carolina, did not graduate from the predominantly black Dudley High School. He is a graduate of N.C. A&T State University.

Greensboro school officials are ec-

static about Dudley's plans and hope the pledge will encourage other businesses and organizations to do something similar.

"It's exciting," said Mabel Scott, director of school-community relations. "Maybe it will motivate others to look around the community and make some decisions on what they can do for our schools."

"This is the first black business that has provided so much support," Scott said. "This is just tremendous."

Superintendent John A. Eberhart

said: "I'm very pleased they have chosen to support our school with their donations and resources. I hope it will set an example for others to follow."

Efforts to reach Dudley Principal Robert Saunders were unsuccessful Monday.

Doris Vincent, director of the project, said the Dudleys and their employees are adopting the high school because they want to help the community.

This is not the first community project they have taken on. Recent-

ly they contributed \$75,000 to Hayes-Taylor YMCA through employee contributions that started about three years ago.

Vincent said a selection committee will choose students each year for scholarships. The committee will include Vincent, the Dudleys, one or two other employees, Saunders, a school guidance counselor and between six and 10 parents.

Vincent said she is trying to iron out details about the number and amount of scholarships. The scholarships will be open to any student, but the committee will give special



Eunice Dudley
Dudley's Products pitches in

(See Dudley, B2)

CAROLINA TIMES
DURHAM, N. C.

JUL 30 88

Science Enrichment Program Enrolls 29 For Black And Native Americans

According to an adage, "The early bird catches the worm." This summer twenty-nine black and Native American students from across North Carolina and the nation plan to prove the veracity of this saying by gaining an edge on medical or health professional school. They will be rising early Monday through Friday for special enrichment classes and on Saturday for examinations. With aspirations of becoming health professionals, the college juniors, seniors, and graduates are enrolled in the eight week Science Enrichment Preparation (SEP) Program conducted by the North Carolina Health Manpower Development Program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Although many students view summer as an opportunity to relax and travel or to work and increase their savings, SEP participants who "are listening to the beat of a different drummer," have other priorities for their summer ventures. "I consider the SEP Program to be an investment. I think I'll be better prepared for the first year of medical school because this program is enabling me to use my time better," commented Chris Summers, an Elon College senior. "Because of SEP, I budget my time better. There are certain things that I can and cannot do. This helps me set priorities and schedules that I can live with," continued Summers. "The SEP Program has helped me to reestablish my goals of being a doctor. I have regained a sense of confidence through this program," remarked Nic Forde, a 1988 graduate of Duke University. Jakelyn Parker, a June graduate of Mercer College, also reiterates the value of this summer's studies. "SEP is making me more disciplined for the rigors of medical school."

Aspiring to be physicians, medical researchers, or pharmacists, this year's SEP participants hail from North Carolina and ten other states. They are attending or are graduates of a number of colleges and universities, including Bennett College, Duke University, Elon College, North Carolina State University, Pembroke State University, Morehouse College,

Queens College, Fisk University and Xavier University in Louisiana.

Desiring to become health care providers, these students are attempting to prepare themselves for admission to medical, professional, or graduate school. They are honing their test-taking skills as well as increasing their ability to handle a great deal of material in a short period of time.

Other enrichment activities for SEP participants have included seminars and tours of medical facilities. Also, students have had opportunities to talk first hand to representatives from various health professions schools about the admissions process. Because minorities are greatly underrepresented in the health professions, the SEP Program exposes participants to minority health professional role models. Furthermore, the program seeks to emphasize the need for more minorities to enter the health professions. Additionally, SEP students interact with role model students frequently.

The Science Enrichment Preparation (SEP) Program, formerly the Summer Academic Advancement Program (SAAP), is a component of the Health Careers Academic Advancement Program (HCAAP), conducted by the North Carolina Health Manpower Development Program (NCHMDP). The NCHMDP, an interinstitutional program of the University of North Carolina, is based in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Division of Health Affairs. The Science Enrichment Preparation Program is funded by the Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP) under the Division of Disadvantaged Assistance (DDA), Bureau of Health Professions, Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), of the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). Since 1979, approximately 300 students have participated in SAAP to increase their competitiveness for acceptance to schools of medicine, optometry, dentistry, veterinary medicine, pharmacy, podiatry, and public health.

JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

JUL 08 88

Alumnae Chapter Is Show's Co-Host

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

The Winston-Salem Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will be one of the hosts of a telecast of the public meeting at the sorority's 75th Diamond Jubilee National Convention in San Francisco.

The television broadcast will be shown in Room 228 of the Communications Building at Winston-Salem State University from 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. It will be carried live on the Black College Satellite Network.

Among the speakers will be Gloria Scott, the president of Bennett College in Greensboro.

page 1

endowed chair position will be in the research in the social and behavioral sciences. The other position will be in the natural sciences and mathematics.

The endowed chairs will make recruiting highly qualified faculty easier for Bennett, said school president Gloria R. Scott in a July 1 faculty-staff update.

The other institutions participating in the foundation's Endowment Challenge Program are

Benedict College in Columbia, South Carolina; Johnson C. Smith University, in Charlotte; Morehouse and Spellman Colleges in Atlanta; Tuskegee University in Tuskegee, Alabama and Xavier University in New Orleans. Johnson C. Smith, Morehouse, Tuskegee and Xavier each received \$1 million, while Benedict and Spellman received \$500,000 each.

The other recipient of a Special Endowment Grant was Dillard

University in New Orleans. The grants are part of a \$20 million multi-year program begun by the Michigan-based foundation in 1979. In nearly 10 years funds have been awarded to 90 projects at 58 historically black colleges.

These eight institutions were selected from among 24 colleges invited last fall to apply for funding. They now have three years to match the grant money with funds from private sources.

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NEWS & RECORD
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JUL 19 88

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By STEVE BERRY
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Superintendent John A. Eberhart

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fundamentally changed over past three decades from the City, taking its nickname from Durham tobacco, to the City Medicine.

As Durham has developed in large center of urban commerce tobacco growers have found less of a role to play in the future. It has been more profi

Walk From

ern Africa and Great Britain, finish with Canada, the north United States and New York.

Mole said his heart, legs and are not stressed by the walk the heat bothers him.

"I'm really very lucky," said. "People see me on the and wave. I just walk into the and clubs and tell people some help."

He said he hasn't met any ers or skeptics

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CAROLINA TIMES
DURHAM, N. C.

JUL 30 88

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

JUL 16 88

Bennett College Receives \$500,000 Grant

By Charles Tucker
Peacemaker Staff Writer

Bennett College is one of eight private historically black colleges awarded a chunk of \$6 million from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation this June.

The 115-year old women's college will receive a \$500,000 Special Endowment Grant for leadership development. These

funds will be matched at least dollar-for-dollar by Bennett with monies raised during the next three years through private foundations and other fundraising vehicles.

The money will go into an endowment fund for faculty salaries and research support for two en-

Continued On Page 15

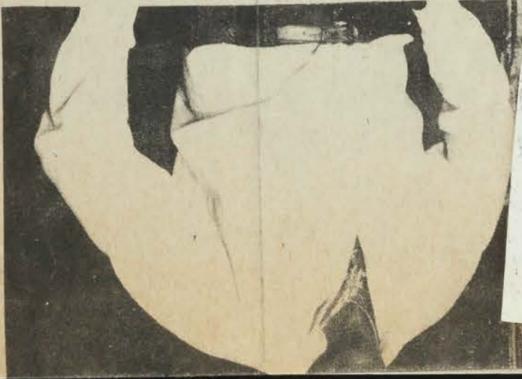
dowment Challenge Program at

28-259-

Science Enrichment Program Enrolls 29

...those who have a message of hope
...al Artists, Pastors, Ministers,
...rea You may hear your favorite National
...g Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill and sur-

...ing the Triangle Area with Inspirational
...s a week—All day, All the time!



AUG 20 88

(259) Bennett College
To Lose Funding
Under New Amendment

A recently signed constitutional amendment restricting predominantly black colleges to one of two Title III funding programs has hit Bennett College squarely in the budget.

The amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965 (House Resolution 4639) prohibits predominantly Black colleges from receiving both the Part A Strengthening Institutions Program Grant and Part B Strengthening Historically Black Colleges and Universities Program Grant under the Title III program.

Up to now Bennett received both Part A and Part B Title III Grants. The change in the law

AUG 30 88

(259) 17 join the faculty
and staff at Bennett

Seventeen new/returning faculty and staff members have joined Bennett College for the 1988-89 academic year.

New faculty members are: Carolyn Cole, instructor of communications; Penny Hill, instructor of communications; Dr. Krishna M. Kasibahatla, associate professor and chair of the department of business administration; Fred Mason (returning) instructor in music; Dr. George Mason Miller, assistant professor of history; Dr. Will B. Scott, consultant in social work; Robert Tildetzke (returning), assistant professor of mathematics; and Dr. Jacqueline Wade, associate professor of social work and director of Women's Training, Research and Development Center.

Additions to the staff include: Sandra Brown, director of publications and public relations;

Wanda Davis, director of satellite telecommunications/public relations; Mary Ferguson, consultant in social services; Jean Humphrey, director of Title III/Contracts and Grants; Yardey Nelson, director of admissions; Joyce Spruill, basketball and volleyball coach and residence hall coordinator; the Rev. Barbara Woods, chaplain; Paul Young, vice president of institutional advancement; and Doreen Cobbs, library associate.

Familiar faces in new places are Dr. Baffour Agyeman-Duah, director of the division of social sciences and chair of the department of social and behavioral sciences; Elaine Harrigan, acting registrar; Dr. Perry Mack, chair of the division of natural sciences and mathematics; and Carolyn Moore, assistant professor of social work.

AUG 16 88

(259) Airport conference, address
to open A&T academic year

A day-long conference of N.C. A&T State University administrators in the Airport Marriott Hotel today will open the official academic year for the university.

The conference will begin 8 a.m. and will feature an address on strategic planning by Dr. Robert Scott, president of Ramapo College of New Jersey.

The annual Faculty-Staff Institute will be 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

The opening session will be highlighted by the State of the University address by Dr. Edward B. Fort, chancellor.

The theme of the conference will be "University Planning for Institutional Effectiveness." The faculty members will be addressed in McNair Hall at 1:30 p.m. by Dr. Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College.

After the speech, a panel will be presented by Charles Nash, a representative of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; and Dr. Elaine Witty, a professor and chairwoman of the Self-Study Steering Committee of Norfolk State University.

School and college meetings will follow at 3:30 p.m. and the orientation session for new faculty and administrative personnel will be 8:30 a.m. Thursday in 304 Dowdy Building.

More than 1,400 freshmen and transfer students are expected to arrive on campus for an orientation period beginning Thursday.

A 7 p.m. session in Harrison Auditorium will include remarks by Dr. Fort, Dr. Sandra B. Alexander, director of the Freshman Advisement and the Learning Assistance Center, and Dr. Delores A. Parker, dean of student development.

The chancellor's reception for parents, freshmen and their advisors will be 8 p.m.

Registration for students will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, including meetings with deans, chairpersons and academic advisors.

Sunday, the session will include Freshman Convocation at 11 a.m. in Harrison Auditorium with an address by U.S. Congressman Floyd D. Spence of Greensboro, N.C.

Monday, the agenda will include a special freshman assembly at 9:30 a.m. in Harrison Auditorium, meetings with peer advisors and a Hawaiian Luau at 4 p.m. in the Holland Bowl and a pop concert and jam at 9 p.m. in Moore Gym.

Aug. 23, the session will include the Students Government Assembly at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom and a hayride and cookout at 5 p.m. at the A&T farm.

Registration for new students will begin 8:15 p.m. Aug. 24 in Corbett Center. Registration for upperclassmen and graduate students will be Aug. 26-27. Classes for all students will begin Aug. 29.

DA.LY T.MES
WILSON, N. C.
CIR: 17,286

AUG 09 88

(259) WCTC workshop next step in growing relationship

By Georgia Martin
Daily Times Staff Writer

Nine Wilson County high school students were enrolled at Wilson County Technical College during the summer, the WCTC Board of Trustees learned Monday afternoon, and further efforts were to begin this morning to enhance the relationship between the college, the county's public school system and the business community.

Phyllis Babb, curriculum committee chairwoman, told the board at its quarterly meeting that approximately 40 Wilson County Schools counselors were scheduled to participate in a 2½-day workshop to begin today that will include presentations by and tours of Wrangler, Merck Sharp and Dohme, NUCOR Machine Products and BB&T. The program was developed and coordinated by WCTC.

The purpose is to familiarize counselors with the opportunities available in Wilson County for high school and college graduates so that they can better inform their students this school year.

Mrs. Babb said she was pleased with the number of high school students already taking classes at WCTC. "The more that start it, the more the word will get around, and hopefully soon this will be a very effective program between us and the public schools."

Mrs. Babb said also that the first two articulation agreements with Wilson County Schools had been

finalized for drafting and business, and on Aug. 25 instructors from the two systems will begin working on other subject areas provided by both in an attempt to balance the curricula offerings. Included subjects would be child care, health, mechanics, carpentry, electrical and welding instruction.

January 1989 is the target date for completion of the project, Mrs. Babb reported.

"This is a rather ambitious project, but one that we find will be very helpful to . . . students" and the two educational systems, she said.

Mrs. Babb also announced Monday that Wilson Memorial Hospital had agreed to allow students in the paramedics division of the Emergency Medical Sciences curriculum to administer medications as part of their educational program at the hospital.

A June 29 letter from Charles Setliffe, president of Wilson Memorial Hospital, to WCTC President Frank Eagles, stated: "We feel that we can now provide this training to the EMT-P's from Wilson Technical College as long as such experiences are done and monitored through direct supervision of the physician or registered nurse in the emergency room."

Setliffe's letter stipulates that students will be allowed to administer medication only "when time permits," as nurses in the ER are often extremely busy to the extent "that supervision of students administering medications would be impossible and

unsafe to patients . . ."

Mrs. Babb praised the hospital's cooperation with the college.

"It will be a real learning situation for our students," said Mrs. Babb. "We consider this to be a very important occurrence, and we are very pleased with this."

The board unanimously approved the agreement with the hospital.

"I thank Mr. Setliffe and the hospital board for this indication of support and good will," said Eagles.

Upon Mrs. Babb's recommendation, the board unanimously approved three new certificate programs: general office certificate, industrial electronics basic certificate and industrial electronics advanced certificate. The general office certificate is a revised version of the data entry operator certificate approved earlier by the board. Mrs. Babb reported that all of the programs are made up of selected core courses contained in the existing diploma and associate degree curricula.

Approval of the three new certificate programs brings the total offered by WCTC to 14.

Also Monday, Eagles reported that the college was advertising for a replacement for Gordon Burns, vice president for instruction, who resigned earlier this

month to begin duties as executive vice president at Lenoir Community College.

The president also told the trustees WCTC had received contributions to scholarships totaling \$5,572.25 from April 26-Aug. 3, as well as various contributions of equipment and service.

In other business, the board:

- Unanimously approved a transfer agreement with Bennett College in Greensboro.

- Unanimously approved adoption of a policy that would monitor class size and the number of times a student enrolls in a specific course, as required by the State Board of Community Colleges.

- Unanimously approved a resolution adopting a total budget for fiscal year 1988-89 of \$6,799,193. New monies appropriated by the county for 1988-89 totaled \$858,895.

- Learned that construction on the continuing education shop building had begun.

Finance committee chairman A.J. Walston presented state and county budget transfers as information, and at Walston's recommendation, the board approved the quarterly financial statements for the quarter ending June 30.

Board Chairwoman Marian Miller was sick and could not attend the meeting, so Vice Chairman Bobby Williamson conducted the board's business.

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AUG 14 88

Bennett College President Focuses Life On Causes Of Women, Blacks

By R.K. UNDERWOOD
Winston-Salem Journal

GREENSBORO (AP) — Many people move through their lives like light scattered in a house of mirrors. But Gloria Dean Randle Scott lives her life like a laser.

"I don't take on things in a frivolous way," said the president of Bennett College, a small predominantly black women's college here.

For most of her adult life, that beam of energy has been directed to education, especially where it concerns women and blacks. It has brought her to Bennett, a place where she can help both groups.

Bennett needs the kind of focus that Mrs. Scott, 50, possesses. Across the country small, private liberal arts colleges are suffering; black colleges are in trouble.

Bennett has not been exempt. Enrollment had declined in recent years to about 500 students, and the college had been operating at a deficit. When Bennett hired her as president in 1987, it was looking for someone who could turn the college around.

A year isn't much time as educational institutions go, but long enough for Robert S. Chiles Sr., the chairman of the school's board of trustees, to say, "Over the last year our predictions and hopes have come true in Dr. Scott having made an outstanding start in this turnaround process." "Without a doubt, we know that she was the right choice."

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"People say, 'Why are there still black colleges?'" Mrs. Scott said. "There's a simple answer — because white students don't go to them."

The college considered becoming co-ed again, but fewer black men are going to college and the market simply isn't there, Mrs. Scott said.

Most of the students at Bennett are the first generation to make it to college. Ninety percent of its students need financial aid, making the school extremely vulnerable to cutbacks in federal assistance in the past few years. Needed maintenance has been delayed; the white paint is peeling on the trim on the college's brick buildings.

"There is a lot of catching up to do," Mrs. Scott said.

She has started with changes not evident to the eye, balancing the school's \$5.5 million operating budget for 1987-88 and reducing the deficit by \$300,000. She has raised \$2 million in



EDUCATOR — Dr. Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College in Winston-Salem, has focused her career on enhancing the causes of women and blacks. "One of the ways I do see myself — and it's played out in my life — is being a change agent," she says. (AP Laserphoto)

new money, Chiles said. Applications are up, and enrollment for the freshman class this fall is 204. She is reinstating the intercollegiate athletic program.

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For all her organizational skills, she also has a more intangible, but potent asset for Bennett. She stands before students as the incarnation of what the college hopes to graduate — a powerful, successful black woman. Her presence says that you can do it.

And it says it quietly without anger about the obstacles that women and blacks have to overcome in America.

"You don't internalize anger," Mrs. Scott said. "The question is how do you change it? One of the ways I do see myself — and it's played out in

my life — is being a change agent."

She values the differences between men and women, she said, and isn't looking to make them the same. What she wants is to help the young ladies at Bennett know that they can succeed on their own terms and be peers with men.

She would like to see that same sort of relationship among the races of the world. "Valuing differences is what it is all about," she said. "Different people emerged in different parts of the world. Get beyond the concepts of superiority."

When one listens to Mrs. Scott talk, Texas isn't the first thing that comes to mind. Although born and raised there, the third of five children, she has no trace of an accent.

"My speech pattern tends to be fast, and people don't associate that with Texas," she said. "It's hard to take Texas out of Texans wherever they go."

Physically, Mrs. Scott isn't imposing; she is 5 feet 2 inches tall. One day Mrs. Scott was in Washington, D.C., at a national Girl Scout function along with Frances R. Daily, a retired executive director of the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council. Both women were on the national board, and Mrs. Scott is a past national president of the Girl Scouts.

"She's such a petite woman," Mrs. Daily said. "And someone said, 'Isn't it great that you have a senior Girl Scout here,' and here she was with a Ph.D. I laughed and said that she was a senior Girl Scout at one time, but, believe me, she's an adult Girl Scout today."

D-25,000

AUG 28 88

Recognition

Dr. Carol Lancaster Meeks of Salisbury has been awarded a second certificate of recognition by the special services program at Bennett College in Greensboro.

It recognizes her assistance to the program as a consultant and her contributions to a proposed project for learning disabled students in higher education.

She was recognized for meritorious service in training coordinators and tutors when she received her first certificate in 1986-87.

Dr. Meeks is associate professor of communications at Bennett and also serves as an adjunct instructor of English and communication arts at Winston-Salem State University.

TELEGRAM
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.

AUG 21 88

Historically black schools lose funds they were expecting for coming year

GREENSBORO (AP) — Bennett College and 10 other historically black institutions in the Southeast have lost out on \$2.3 million in federal funds they had expected to use in the upcoming school year.

Gloria Randle Scott, Bennett's president, said this week she will be hard-pressed to make up about \$100,000 her school had expected from the federal Title III program.

"It hurts us pretty badly," Scott said. It means the school has to find the money somewhere else, she said.

Scott said about \$70,000 of the lost funds had been earmarked for salaries.

Title III is a federal program that began in 1965 in an effort to move developing institutions, including historically black schools, into the educational mainstream.

The schools won't get the money because Congress recently prohibited black institutions from receiving funds from both the major parts of the Title III program, known as Part A and Part B.

In June, Bennett was awarded funds from both parts. It is the only North Carolina school to get funds from both parts.

Scott said she has asked the North Carolina congressional delegation to offer a technical amendment that provides Bennett and the other schools an exemption from the congressional act.

"As a result of this action," Scott wrote in a letter to Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., "We have been unfairly and unjustly cut from appropriations allocated in the 1989 federal budget without prior notice or consideration of its impact upon our

entire program. ... We have no sources from which to draw funds which will be cut."

A spokesman in Coble's office said North Carolina's entire delegation has signed a letter asking for the exemption.

AUG 27 88

259

Bennett's Dr. Gloria Scott

College Chief Driven By Purpose

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DR. GLORIA SCOTT

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

AUG 13 88

Obituary

259

Dr. George Breathett

Dr. George Breathett, of 1901 Finley Street, died last Thursday in the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Funeral Mass was held at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday at the St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial followed in the Guilford Memorial Park Cemetery.

Breathett was a native of Memphis, Tenn. He received his B.A. Degree from Tennessee State University, his M.A. from the University of Michigan and the Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He was an Administrator at Bennett College where he had been employed since 1953. He had numerous publications on Haitian History and the Catholic Church.

He was a member of Kappa Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Council 8684 of the Knights of Columbus, the American Historical Association, the Catholic Historical Association, the Association of Caribbean Historians, the Board of Directors for the Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies, a Life Member of the

Executive Council of the Association for the Study of Afro-American History and Life, the Southern Historical Association, the Latin American Studies Association, the Caribbean Studies Association and the Organization for American Historians.

He was also Past President of the Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists from which he received the W.E.B. DuBose Award in 1985.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence S. Breathett; sons, Granville G. Breathett, Alex G. Breathett and Adrian E. Breathett all of Greensboro; two daughters, Mrs. Lisa B. Mitchell of Durham and Miss Mellisandre N. Breathett of Monterey, California; his mother, Mrs. Mable E. Breathett of Memphis, Tenn. and one granddaughter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the George Breathett Memorial Scholarship Fund in the Behavioral and Social Sciences at Bennett College.

The Smith-Hinnant Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements.

employees, James C. Gardner, a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said today.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR INDIANS

American Indian students

AUG 25 88

NC Congressmen Lobby To Amend Changes In Title III Program

GREENSBORO (AP)—North Carolina congressmen are lobbying Congress to amend changes in the Title III program that means Bennett College and 10 other historically black institutions in the Southeast will lose \$2.3 million in federal funds they had expected to use in the coming year.

In a letter to Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, Tarheel congressmen said, "We do not believe it was the intention of Congress to disrupt grants immediately for 1988 and 1989. We... cannot accept the sudden cancellation of these previously approved programs."

Title III is a federal program that began in 1965 in an effort to move developing institutions, including historically black schools, into the educational mainstream.

The schools won't get the money because Congress recently prohibited black institutions from receiving funds from both the major parts of the Title III program, known as Part A and Part B.

In June, Bennett was awarded funds from both parts. It is the only North Carolina school to get funds from both parts.

Other schools had its beginnings in 1966 when Congress rewrote Title III regulations. In doing so, Congress said only historically black colleges could receive money from Part B of Title III.

Furthermore, the intent was that Part A be limited to two-year, Hispanic and native American colleges and other developing institutions.

However, in what has been described as a regulatory oversight, Congress did not specifically spell out that black institutions be prohibited from competing for both Part A and Part B funds.

Eventually, the U.S. Department of Education ruled that because the language was not specific as to black school participation, those schools should be allowed to compete for both Part A and Part B.

That's what Bennett and several other schools did.

"When Congress found out about it, they were furious," said Robert L. Albright, president of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, who has been extensively involved in negotiations to work out Title III regulations during the past two years.

Albright said his school did not apply for Part A funds.

"When I saw that we were eligible, I thought that we would be breaking faith with the colleagues that helped us get this passed," Albright said, referring to funds set aside for black schools only.

"Many of our colleagues feel that... by getting money out of Part A, [black schools] are double-dipping."

Scott said Bennett was not double-dipping because the Department of Education had ruled black colleges could apply for both parts and because the two parts are designed to meet different needs.

"The fairest thing to do is protect us at least for this year," she said.

Gloria Randle Scott, Bennett's president, said she will be hard-pressed to make up about \$100,000 her school had expected from the federal Title III program

"It hurts us pretty badly," Ms. Scott said. It means the school has to find the money somewhere else, she

(See DENIED, P. 2)

38A • The News and Observer, Raleigh, N.C., Sunday, August 14, 1988

Bennett College president driven to turn around declines at school

One year's work shows improvement

By R.K. UNDERWOOD
Winston-Salem Journal

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"I don't take on things in a frivolous way," said the president of Bennett College, a small, predominantly black women's college in Greensboro.

For most of her adult life, that beam of energy has been directed to education, especially where it concerns women and blacks. It has brought her to Bennett, a place where she can help both.

Bennett needs the kind of focus that Mrs. Scott, 50, possesses. Across the country, small, private liberal arts colleges are suffering; black colleges are in trouble.

Bennett has not been exempt. Enrollment had declined in recent years to about 500 students, and the college had been operating at a deficit. When Bennett hired Mrs. Scott as president in 1987, it was looking for someone who could turn the college around.

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Most of the students at Bennett



The Associated Press

Gloria Dean Randle Scott, Bennett College president, directs her energy into education.

are the first generation to make it to college. Ninety percent of its students need financial aid, making the school extremely vulnerable to cutbacks in federal assistance in the past few years.

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"I'm everywhere," she said.

The Associated Press distributed this story.

Educators Say Black College Students Hurt By Aid Cuts

Associated Press

DURHAM — The decline in college enrollment of blacks "threatens the very survival of our nation," educators told members of a U.S. House subcommittee Monday as they urged greater federal support for higher education.

Two members of the U.S. House subcommittee on postsecondary education held a hearing on historically black colleges and universities Monday at N.C. Central University (NCCU) in Durham.

U.S. Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., and Rep. Major Owens, D-N.Y., were the two subcommittee members present Monday. Rep. Tim Valentine of North Carolina, whose 2nd District includes Durham, welcomed the subcommittee members.

Speakers during the first panel included

Robert Albright, president of Johnson C. Smith University, and Clinton Bristow, dean of the College of Business and Administration at Chicago State University in Illinois.

James Guitard, a senior at NCCU, said cutbacks in federal aid for students at traditionally black schools have resulted in fewer students being eligible for such aid.

Increased emphasis on student loans — instead of grants — to help low-income students has discouraged them from pursuing relatively low-paying but essential professions such as teaching, because the college graduates must be concerned about repaying their loans, Guitard said.

He urged that federal and state grants be increased for "low-income, high-risk

students," that grants in general be emphasized instead of loans as the primary means of providing financial aid, and that Congress create an "education IRA" to allow families to accumulate tax-free savings for college tuition.

Guitard said the federal government has misplaced priorities by emphasizing defense spending at the expense of education.

"It's ridiculous to try to be first in defense and first in technology and not be first in education," he said.

The three educators on the first panel of speakers echoed that theme. Herman Branson, director of the Precollege Science and Mathematics Research Program at Howard University in Washington, noted the low percentage of black high

school and college students working toward graduate degrees and in technical fields.

One out of every 30 Americans who receives a bachelor's degree will go on to earn a doctoral degree, but only one in 100 blacks with bachelor's degrees will go on to earn a terminal graduate degree, Branson said.

He also cited statistics for last year showing that the proportion of blacks earning doctorates in technical fields is far below the proportion of blacks in the U.S. population. For example, of 243 doctorates earned last year in computer science, only two — less than 1% — were received by black students. Black Americans total about 12% of the population.

Branson said one reason blacks tend

not to go into technical fields is "the attitude that blacks are intellectually inferior," which, he said, permeates American society.

"We've seen many black PhDs in certain fields. We're seeing far too few blacks with PhDs in the fields that will determine the direction of the 21st century," Branson said. "The conviction that the student can succeed must be resident in the student and in his college."

Others scheduled to address the subcommittee members were Edward Fort, president of N.C. A&T State University in Greensboro; Dr. Benjamin Speller, dean of the School of Library and Information Science at NCCU; and Gloria D.R. Scott, president of Bennett College in Greensboro.

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SEP 11 88

Bennett College chief driven by purpose

The Associated Press

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City & State

Obituaries, Classified Ads

Thursday, August 18, 1988

Greensboro, News & Record

254-37-309

Bennett College denied \$100,000 in funding

By DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

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Gloria Randle Scott, Bennett's president, said this week she will be hard-pressed to make up about \$100,000 her school had expected from the federal Title III program.

■ N.C. A&T chancellor outlines plan for year — D2

"It hurts us pretty badly," Scott said. It means the school has to find the money somewhere else, she said.

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sources from which to draw funds which will be cut."

A spokesman in Coble's office said North Carolina's entire delegation has signed a letter asking for the exemption.

In a letter to Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, the Tar Heel congressmen said: "We do not believe it was the intention of Congress to disrupt grants immediately for 1988 and

1989. We ... cannot accept the sudden cancellation of these previously approved programs."

Because Congress won't be in session for the next three weeks, it is not clear what if any actions might be taken to remedy the situation.

The problem for Bennett and the other schools had its beginnings in 1986, when Congress rewrote Title III regulations. In doing so, Con-

(See Bennett, D2)

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SEP 17 88

Bennett College presents women's symposium

Bennett College will present "Women's Higher Education," a symposium featuring distinguished presidents of women's colleges at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, in the Pfeiffer Science Building Assembly.

Guest panelists include: Dr. Johanna B. Cole, Spelman College; Dr.

Linda K. Lorimer, Randolph-Macon College; and Dr. Ruth Schmidt, Agnes Scott College.

The three-hour symposium is part of the college's inauguration celebration for Dr. Gloria Scott, Bennett's eleventh president. The program is open to the public.

Bennett Alumna, Randye Jones to Sing Benefit Recital

A benefit vocal recital will be presented by soprano, Randye Jones, Sunday, September 18, 1988 in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at 7:00 p.m. on the campus of Bennett College. This recital is offered in support of the College's efforts to renovate the campus Little Theatre and is being enthusiastically supported by Bennett alumnae, friends of the College, faculty, staff and students, and the larger community of Greensboro.

Ms. Jones, a 1980 honor graduate of Bennett College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music Education, distinguished herself while a student as a Bennett Scholar, a member of the Dean's List and recipient of the Alpha Kappa Mu Meritorious Award in music. As an undergraduate, Ms. Jones, a voice major, studied with Mary Jane Crawford, associate professor of voice, and appeared frequently as soloist in both on-and

off-campus programs, including performances of operatic excerpts.

Ms. Jones distinguished herself as a valuable member of the Bennett College Choir and the Bennett College Choral Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston. She also served as a member of the Bennett College Gospel Choir and the Bennett College Band.

Ms. Jones currently is doing post-graduate vocal study with Judith Howle, assistant professor, North Carolina A&T State University. The artist has had numerous experiences as guest soloist in churches and with various community organizations in Greensboro and surrounding cities. She has presented recitals at Grace Lutheran Church where she is a member and serves as

director of the Jubilee Ensemble and as a member of the Chancel Choir.

Ms. Jones' recital program includes selections from the works of Handel, Schumann and Faure'. She has chosen as a program highlight the aria, "Pace, pace, mio dio" from the opera, "La Forza del Destino." After intermission, songs in English by Johann Strauss, Samuel Barber

and Michael Head have been chosen to delight the audience, while traditional Black spirituals arranged by Nathaniel Dett, Hall Johnson and Edward Boatner will conclude the program.

Dr. David Pinnix, acting chairman of the Bennett College Music Department, will assist Ms. Jones at the Piano. The recital is free and open to the public.



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NEWS & RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.
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JAN 31 89

Bennett video conference in honor of the first sit-in

On Feb. 1, 1960, four black students from N.C. A&T State University staged a sit-in at a segregated lunch counter in Greensboro. This action is said to be the beginning of the sit-in movement that helped put an end to segregated restaurants.

In recognition of that day, Bennett College Wednesday will be host of a video conference on the accomplishments and contributions of black Americans to our country. The program will begin at 1 p.m. in the Pfeiffer Science Auditorium.

"Beyond the Dream — A Celebration of Black History" will be broadcast live via satellite from Washington, D.C. This two-hour program will look at the contribu-

tions of black people in education, politics, economics, military, art, sports, entertainment and social issues. In addition, the program will feature young black men and women who represent the next generation of black leaders.

In addition to the film footage, the program will feature advice from respected national leaders and entertainment by leading artists and performers. The program will be interactive, which will enable audience participants to call a special toll-free number and ask questions "on-the-air".

With the airing of this program, it marks the first time in history that Black History Month will have a national starting celebration.



Guest Speaker
Andrea Harris

Andrea Harris was born in Sumter, South Carolina; but she has resided in Henderson, North Carolina all of her life. She attended the public schools in Henderson; and in 1970 she received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in psychology with a minor in Biology from Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina. Miss Harris has done extended studies at four major universities and colleges in Communications, Humanities, Botany and Microbiology. She has received certificates of training in Gerontology, Affirmative Action and Administrative Management.

At age 23, Andrea Harris was serving as Executive Director of the Anti-Poverty Agency for Franklin, Vance and Warren Counties. During the three years she served as Executive Director, she was able to mobilize an additional one million dollars for ex-

panded and new programs and services for the poor. For several years she served as the Associate Director of a statewide group of senior citizens, the North Carolina Senior Citizens' Federation. She now serves this organization as a training consultant.

Miss Harris has continued for many years to advocate for the rights of the disadvantaged, especially the elderly poor. She has expanded her understanding of the political system; and has received extensive and varied training in program planning, evaluation and implementation. Continuously, she devotes much of her time toward "legislative and administrative advocacy and community economic growth."

Even though Miss Harris has been traveling extensively for the state, she has always found the time to work locally on community issues. She is the past president of the Vance County Branch of the NAACP, a member of the Vance County Recreation Commission, an organizer of Gateway Community Development Corporation and several other local, state and national organizations.

Miss Harris has received numerous plaques and certificates for her devotion toward insuring greater opportunities for the disadvantaged.

She is a member of Brookstone Baptist Church in Henderson.

HENDERSON, N. C.
9,644

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Jackson State University, Columbia, Miss. "When I saw that we were eligible, I thought we would be breaking faith with the colleagues that helped us get this passed," Albright said, referring to the funds set aside for Stillman College in Alabama.

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259
Averett 49
Bennett 66
Pam Warner scored 23 points to lead Bennett over Averett 66-49.
AVERETT COLLEGE (49) — Flood 4 0-0 8, Fountain 2 5, Gill 4 4-16, Martin 2 4-8 11, Stanley 4 1-10 9.
BENNETT (66) — P. Patrick 4 0-2 8, Brown 3 0-0 6, Williams 8 2-6 18, Reed 4 0-0 8, Warner 11 1-2 23, Paul-trick 8 1-4 11, Alston 1 0-2 2.
C-3 Point goals-Averett (Fountain, Martin), Bennett—Warner. Total Fouls-Averett 11, Bennett 20. Fouled out—Warner 1, Technicals—none. A-150.

Bennett Belles Win First

By Joe Daniels
Peacemaker Sports Writer

Last Saturday afternoon in the Ida Goode Gym the Bennett College Belles under first year head coach Joyce Spruill recorded their first win in ten outings with a 66-49 victory over Piedmont College.

Leading the scoring for the Belles was Yvette Williams with

15 points and Pam Warner added 13. Bennett led at the half 20-12.

After a four-year absence without fielding a Ladies basketball team, the Belles returned with 12 non-scholarship players, playing Division III teams with former N.C. A&T State University Women's coach Joyce Spruill trying to rebuild Bennett's program.



Diane Abbott

Parliament Member Anything But Common

By Charles Tucker
Peacemaker Staff Writer

One of three Blacks recently elected to the British Parliament's House of Commons visited the campus of Bennett College Thursday.

During a morning convocation held in the campus chapel, Diane Abbott, 33, British political activist and Parliament member for Hackney North and Stoke Newington, told Bennett students that Black women need a sense of their place in history and their culture.

"Black culture is at the heart of the American pop culture which dominates the world," Abbott said.

Historically, the Black people have contributed to the economic

and cultural building of civilization dating back before the days of the British Empire, Abbott said.

"The first British industrial revolution, that started in Europe and spread outward... was funded by slavery," Abbott said. "One should never forget the tremendous contributions of the British slave trade."

But Abbott reminded the audience that while Blacks were victimized by slavery, they should remember that White people were also victims of that system.

Turning her remarks toward politics, Abbott told the audience that they should understand the concept of political power. While

See Abbott, Page 17

Bennett registration sets freshman record

A record-breaking 237 freshmen have registered at Bennett College for the fall 1988 semester.

A total of 241 new students, including five returning and nine transfer students, participated in various orientation activities.

The class of 1992 is the largest freshman class to enter the 115-year-old women's college since the fall of 1968 when 230 freshmen enrolled.

The greatest concentration of women are from North Carolina (47), Washington D.C. (28) and New York (26).

6 Greensboro News & Record
Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1989

Horton to lecture at Bennett series

The Bennett College Minority Access to Research Careers program will sponsor four seminars during the spring semester to introduce students to careers and educational opportunities in biomedical research.



Horton

Dr. Sharon A. Horton, a post-doctoral scientist researching cellular immunology at Biotherapeutics Inc. in Franklin, Tenn., will be the first lecturer and will address students at 7 p.m. Thursday in Pfeiffer Science Assembly.

Horton's topic is "Research Opportunities in Biomedical Science." A native of Greensboro, Horton received a bachelor's degree in biology from Bennett in 1982 and a doctorate degree in microbiology from Meharry Medical College in 1988.

The MARC program at Bennett, directed by Dr. Nellouise Watkins, is in the second year of a five-year \$700,000 grant from the Institute of General Medical Sciences National Institute of Health.

The following six students at Bennett have received MARC scholarships for the 1988-89 academic year: Stacy Copeland, junior, biology; Alicia Elam, junior, chemistry; DeLisa Hill, senior, biology; Kelly Holland, senior, computer science; Angela Overstreet, junior, biology; and Mia Powell, senior, psychology.

CAROLINA
RALEIGH, N.C.

DEC 12 88

Bennett College UNCF Campaign To Air Dec. 17th On WFMY-TV 2

GREENSBORO — The Bennett College United Negro College Fund Campaign will host its 1988 telethon and supervising parties on Saturday, Dec. 17.

The local telethon will broadcast live on WFMY-TV 2 between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. Supervising parties will be held at Decades, 324 South Elm St., from 5-10 p.m., and at the Holiday Inn Airport from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Rick's Production Company and Modeling

Agency will host a supervising party/fashion show at 643 West Lee St.

Anheuser-Busch is the founding and major sponsor of the annual "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" to benefit the United Negro College Fund, which is broadcast live from New York City. R.H. Barringer is the local Anheuser-Busch distributor and sponsor.

Volunteers are still needed for the telethon. For more information about volunteering, call 1-370-8678, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Abbott, From Page 1

there are relatively few Blacks in England -- six percent of a total population of approximately 73 million -- they have managed to make headway by putting pressure on the system. This activism comes from a generation that is no smarter or better than its predecessors, but one that realizes that its future lies in Great Britain, Abbott said.

Among the forms taken by this political pressure are increased political activity and even rioting. In June 1985, residents of Brixton

clashed with police over charges of alleged police brutality. It was after this public display of dissatisfaction that Abbott and fellow activists Paul Boateng, 36, and Bernie Grant, 43, were elected to Parliament a year ago.

Considered a "dangerous militant" by British Conservatives,

Abbott said she does not support rioting as a means of change, but acknowledged its effectiveness.

"No one welcomes or condones rioting, but rioting con-

make themselves heard.

"I do not have to stress the importance of registering to vote," Abbott said.

Abbott also said that Blacks should remember to keep a sense of joy, understanding and appreciation.

"The most empowering thing is love," she said. "Loving other Black people."

"We have come a long way, a long way. And we've come much too far to turn back now."

solidates the position of Blacks like nothing (else)," Abbott said.

Abbott, a Cambridge University graduate whose parents

migrated to London from a poor district in rural Jamaica in the early 50s, said Blacks have never made progress because White felt it was the time and thing to do.

"We all know that for White folk it is never time," Abbott said. "We have to make it time."

Abbott told the Belles that it is extremely important that they

OCT 18 88

Bennett satellite conference scheduled

Bennett College will be the host of the second in a four-part series of videoconferences entitled "Political Empowerment: The Black Vote and Implications for the Future."

The conference will air at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Pfeiffer Science Auditorium on Bennett's campus.

The program, open to the public, will focus on the efforts to increase the percentage of young people who vote and participate in the political

arena. Panelists include:

Sen. Cleo Fields of Louisiana; Sonia Jarvis, executive director of the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation; Fred Azcarate, president of the United States Student Association; and Herb Harris, chairman of the District of Columbia Young Republicans Federation.

Contact Wanda Davis, satellite telecommunications director, at 370-8767 for more information.

SEP 13 88

259
Ambassador to speak at Bennett

Robert J. Ryan, American ambassador to the Republic of Mali, 1981-88, will speak on "American Policy in Southern Africa" at Bennett College Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Pfeiffer Science Building Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.



Robert J. Ryan

Ambassador Ryan is visiting Bennett College under the Diplomat-in-Residence (DIR) program of the U.S. State Department. The program provides opportunities for participating colleges and universities to utilize experienced diplomats as resource for a variety of educational projects, including classroom teaching. It also enables Senior Foreign Service personnel to profit from living in an American academic environment for a reasonably protracted period.

Ryan is a career member of the Senior Foreign Service. After joining the Department of State as a foreign service officer in 1960, he held early assignments as vice consul in Ponta Delgada, Azores; assistant commercial attache in Rio de Janeiro, and economic officer of Pretoria. From 1969-71, he was a member of the National Security staff under Dr. Henry Kissinger.

After tours as financial officer in Paris and counselor for Economic

tive to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

He returned to Washington in 1981 to serve as director of Regional Economic Policy in the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs and, concurrently, as coordinator of the Caribbean Basin Initiative with the personal rank of ambassador. In 1982, he was named deputy to the Assistant Secretary for Inter-American Affairs.

Ryan headed the United States delegations to a wide variety of international meetings including "Paris Club" debt discussions; the Development Commissions of the Conference on International Economic Cooperation and of the United States Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD); and the Executive and Energy Committees of the OECD.

Born in Washington Aug. 11, 1939, Ryan received a bachelor's degree in political science for John Hopkins University in 1960 and a master's degree in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1967. His languages are French and Portuguese, and he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He and his wife, Clare, have two children.

259
Black-vote set to be broadcast

The Black College Satellite Telecommunications Network will broadcast a series of four videoconferences on "Political Empowerment: The Black Vote and Implications for the Future," from Wednesday through March 8, 1989.

Bennett College will provide viewing opportunities for instructors, students and residents of Greensboro and surrounding areas.

An important dimension of the discussions will be the efforts to increase the percentage of young people who are registered to vote and who actually vote.

The first conference, "Black Political Empowerment: Assessing the Presidential Nomination Process," provides an analysis of the involvement of black Americans in the presidential nominating process by accessing the role of black delegates at the nomination conventions and in shaping the party platforms.

The conference will air 2-4 p.m. Wednesday. The second, third and fourth conferences will air Oct. 20, Jan. 19 and March 8.

For more information contact Wanda Davis, director, Satellite Telecommunications or Sandra Brown, director, public relations at 370-8646 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

259
British Parliament Member to Address Bennett Belles

British Member of Parliament Diane Abbott will address the Bennett College student body on Thursday, October 13, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. in the Annie Mercer Pfeiffer Chapel. The theme of Abbott's address is "Black Women Preparing for the New Millennium: A Global Perspective".

Abbott is the first black female to be elected to the British Parliament (June 1987). She represents Hackney North and Stoke Newington, East London, in the House of Commons. Hackney is referred to as the poorest borough in Britain.

Abbott received a M.A. degree in history from Newnham College, Cambridge University. She

has served in the capacity of Race Relations Officer, National Council for Civil Liberties; Researcher, Thames Television and TV-AM; Press Officer, Greater London Council and Lambeth Council; and Equality Officer, Association of Cinematographers, Television and Allied Technicians, to name a few.

The public is invited to attend the convocation at Bennett College. For further information contact Sandra Brown, Public Relations Director, at 370-8768 or Jacqueline Wade, Director-Women's Research, Training and Development Center/Associate Professor of Social Work at 370-8633.

259
Gossett, Bennett to host engineer awards program



Gossett

Greensboro News & Record, Sunday, Nov. 6, 1988, p. 21

Bennett College will be the host site for the "1988 Black Engineer of the Year Awards" satellite conference at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The two-hour broadcast gives companies and educational institutions an opportunity to bring potential minority engineering talent together for

the viewing of this program. The awards will be hosted by Louis Gossett Jr. and will feature some of America's most successful black engineers and scientists in the country. They include: Arnold Stan- cell, vice president of Mobil Stan- dard; Roy Roberts, vice president of General Motors; Commander Anthony Watson of the U.S. Navy; Congressman Kwesi M'Nene of Maryland; and Errol Davis, president of Wisconsin Power and Light.

The awards ceremony will be followed by a live question and answer session with the viewers and guest panelists. Viewers will be able to telephone in questions directly to some of the winners, deans of engineering schools, corporate executives and leaders of minority outreach programs.

The broadcast will be viewed in the Pfeiffer Science Auditorium on the Bennett College campus. The program is free and open to the public. For more information call Wanda Davis, satellite telecommu- nications director, at 370-8767.

The Bennett Belles are back

By LISA D. MICKEY
Staff Sports Writer

The Belles are back. That's right, Bennett College's basketball team is back on the floor after a four-year absence from varsity sports.

Still winless, Bennett's team this season is a squad of determined walk-ons. Their competition has been tough — sometimes seemingly merciless — but coach Joyce Spruill is optimistic that the rough ride will pay off down the road.

"I see a challenge here," said Spruill, who played basketball at N.C. A&T State University from 1971-75, then coached at her alma mater for nearly 12 years. "They have potential — not to be a super team or an extraordinary team — but to be a good team. To do that, they'll have to work very hard. They have to learn not just to play basketball, but to think it."

Spruill is quick to point out that not so long ago Bennett was A&T's arch-rival when it came to women's basketball and volleyball.

And Leon McDougle Jr., chairman of Bennett's Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics department, coached the Belles when they were the state's AIAW women's basketball runner-up in 1981. The team finished third in the now-defunct Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in 1980.

"We've had some good teams over here," said McDougle. "Part of our success has been because of our student body. It's hard to win over here. This is a small facility, but when you pack in this place with the noise, it's something else."

Like numerous other small, single-sex colleges across the country, Bennett fell on hard times with its athletic program after the AIAW no longer offered a national affiliation for intercollegiate sports. The problem lay in the fact that Bennett was only able to attract participation in

College Profile

two sports because of its enrollment of less than 1,000 students. To become affiliated with such athletic conferences as the NCAA, the school would have had to offer more than two sports.

Bennett managed to continue offering basketball and volleyball to its students as an unattached, independent program after the AIAW's collapse. But scheduling with other affiliated schools became more and more difficult and the Belles' program was cut after the 1983-84 season.

Dr. Gloria Scott, who became Bennett's president in August 1987, came to the predominantly black women's school with new ideas and priorities. One of them, said McDougle, was to reinstate Bennett's athletic program.

"I think she feels that athletics are an important part of a college campus for growth and development and it gives kids a chance to have some pride and to develop self-confidence," McDougle said. "It also helps instill pride among the alumnae. Hopefully, that'll cause them to become more involved and to realize we're still here even after they graduate."

Still unaffiliated with a national athletic conference, Bennett ran into the same problems this year when it attempted to construct playing schedules for its volleyball and basketball teams. In addition, it has been difficult to attract student-athletes with enough playing experience to form competitive teams.

Students at the school were surveyed to see if they wanted athletic teams on campus again. They did. When asked to list the sports in which they had the most experience, they named basketball, volley-



Christopher Reddick / News & Record

Bennett's Yvette Williams (21) drives against Winston-Salem State player

ball, softball and tennis, in that order.

McDougle ran a volleyball tournament in his physical education classes to help identify students with the highest level of skill. Bennett's basketball team was formed by the top players in its intramural sports program.

Spruill was hired to not only coach, but to teach the two sports,

since many of her players had never competed in high school.

"I demonstrate a lot," she said. "And I try to be very constructive. Being in a private school and not being exposed to recruiting, we're just working with what we have on campus. You have to look at the level of skill that you have and try to enhance it. You have to have a lot of heart and be willing to work mighty hard."

Spruill was able to build this year's team around two freshmen who had played in high school. Tammy McBryd, a 5-foot-11 center from Red Springs High School and Pamela Warner, a 5-11 forward from Grimsley High School, came to the rescue. Along with Indiana's Yvette Williams, the three have been responsible for most of Bennett's scoring and rebounding this season.

Each has been motivated by the performance of the others, Spruill said. For instance, Warner had 20 points against Methodist in a recent game. In another game against Averett she had 22 points, 13 rebounds and three blocked shots. Bennett lost that one 42-32, its closest game yet.

"We have played better every game, but if we can just get consistent as a team and get everybody together, we'll start to see some of that potential," Spruill said. "They now know that they can't just play well for a couple of minutes and then become a disappearing act. We can talk up a good game, but I tell them the proof is on the court."

Spruill is still experimenting with her guards, but has had solid improvement in ballhandling from senior Pamela Patrick, sophomore Erica Salter and freshman Alfreda Moore.

Bennett hopes to affiliate with a league by the 1989-90 season, looking at the prospect of filling vacancies in the Dixie Conference, said McDougle. Along with that push will come an effort to add two more varsity teams on campus.

But in spite of the frustration of building competitive programs from the ground level, Spruill believes the transition will render only good things for Bennett College.

"In past years, Bennett has always had a very spirited campus," she said. "A decline in students participating in sports may have caused that spirit to dwindle. Maybe by having these two teams back, that spirit will be rekindled."

On Campus 259-300

Copeland gets award

Stacy N. Copeland, a junior biology major at Bennett College, has received the Second Annual White House Initiative Student Award for Outstanding Achievement in Science and Technology.

The 20-year-old Augusta, Ga. native was chosen as one of the 34 science engineering and mathematics students who were determined to be the most outstanding among their peers at historically black colleges and university.

Copeland's nomination and selection was based on information submitted to the White House Initiative Science & Technology Advisory Committee. Dr. Perry Mack, director of the division of natural science at Bennett, recommended Copeland for the honor.

Before entering Bennett as a freshman, Copeland participated in the Intensive Summer Science Program at the college. She also served as a pre-med intern at Fisk University and Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

During her sophomore year at Bennett, she maintained the highest scholastic average.

She is a member of Beta Kappa



Copeland

Chi Scientific Honor Society and the Biology School. She is also a Minority Access to Research Careers Scholar. She is also an active member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Copeland of Augusta. She plans to pursue a dual career in medicine and biomedical research.

Shroyer publishes book

Dr. Edgar H. Shroyer, an associate professor of communication disorders at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has had a book, "Signing English," published by Sugar Sign Press of Greensboro.

The 478-page book contains approximately 450 pages of illustrated words in sign language. It is designed for parents, teachers and clinicians who work with hearing impaired children. Shroyer began working on the project during 1986 on a Summer Excellence Foundation Grant from UNCG.

"Signing English" fills a need that has existed in the Manual English systems since their inception. Shroyer writes in his introduction "That is, the need for a book that provides an interactive approach



Shroyer

communication among adults and children."

Word signs in the book, Shroyer said, were selected from different sources. These included American Sign Language, Manual English systems, students in sign classes, educational interpreters and professionals in the education of hearing-impaired children.

Among the 41 categories of illustrated signs Shroyer includes are action words, adjectives, adverbs, farm and water animals, body parts, clothing, colors, city and country things, directions, feelings and emotions, food types, insects, occupations, pronouns, school-related topics, snacks, time and transportation.

Shroyer joined the UNCG faculty in 1978. He is author of "Signs of the Times," co-author with his wife Susan of "Signs Across America: A Look at Regional Differences in Sign Language," and co-editor of "The Multihandicapped Hearing Impaired: Identification and Instruction." All were published by Gallaudet Press.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Shroyer received his M.S. degree from Gallaudet College and his Ph.D. from the University of Pitt-

N.C.

A tribute to women of stature

By C. GERALD FRASER
New York Times News Service

When Brian Lanker mentioned to a friend his idea for a book-length photographic essay on influential American black women, he was asked whether there were enough black women of stature around for such a project.

What he found, he said, was that there were more such women than he had space for.

Now Lanker, who won a Pulitzer Prize for newspaper feature photography in 1974, is presenting the fruits of that project as an exhibition entitled, "I Dream a World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America."

The exhibition, which runs through March 26 at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, puts on display 75 large-scale photographs of contemporary artists, lawyers, performers, writers, teachers, politicians, athletes, civil rights proponents and others.

Prosaically approached, such photos could be less than exciting — just mug shots. But Lanker saw these women as few others saw them.

"It struck me that these black women were a unique group," he said in a recent interview.

"The modern women's movement hadn't taken place yet and they achieved these things at a time when the country was in turmoil. The country was not extending a hand, not saying, 'Gee, we want you to come and show us your gifts and what you have to offer to us' either, because they were black or because they were women."

The idea for the exhibition evolved gradually, Lanker said, and three women were crucial.

"Barbara Jordan was one," he said. "I remember when she gave her speech to the 1976 Democratic National Convention. I remember sitting there, like, I think, a lot of other people did, and saying: 'This is ludicrous. She's the one who ought to be in

It struck me that these black women were a unique group.

The modern women's movement hadn't taken place yet and they achieved these things at a time when the country was in turmoil.

The country was not extending a hand, not saying, "Gee, we want you to come and show us your gifts and what you have to offer to us" either, because they were black or because they were women."

— Brian Lanker, who put together 'I Dream a World,' a photo essay on influential black women

the White House. This is the one I want to vote for."

"But I also remember realizing at the time that that was a new experience for me — to even think of a woman being in the White House. I was pretty much part of white, sexist America, in that sense, so that became important to me."

The second inspirational source was a novel by Alice Walker. "I read 'The Color Purple' when it first came out," Lanker said, "and had never before realized how black women suffered. There was not only the racism they had to fight but sexism; not only within the black community, but within the white community."

"And the third was Priscilla Williams, who was my wife's nanny and a friend of the family. She spent a lot of time with us and what she brought to the family, as a friend and visitor, just taught me a lot about dignity, strength."

(See Women, A8)



Brian Lanker

■ 'You can focus on the obstacles or you can go on and decide what you do about it. To me it breaks down to that' — Dr. Gloria Scott, Bennett College president, in the accompanying her portrait in Lanker's book



■ 'I don't tell everything I know but what I do tell is the truth' — author Maya Angelou of Winston-Salem, a Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University



■ 'If it had not been for storytelling, the black family would not have survived' — storyteller Jackie Torrence of Granite Quarry



■ 'Just let me pick and sing' — the late Elizabeth Cotten, a folk singer from Chapel Hill who won the Grammy award in 1984 for best ethnic or folk recording

259

Justice to speak at Bennett

Juanita Kidd Stout, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, will speak at Bennett College's 27th annual Fall Honors Convocation at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Annie Mermer Pfeiffer Chapel.

Stout is the first black woman in the United States to serve on a state's highest court.



Stout

A native of Oklahoma, Stout earned the B.A. degree in music from the University of Iowa and the J.D. and LL.M. degrees from Indiana University's School of Law. She has received nine honorary doctorate degrees and numerous other awards and honors.

Most recently, Stout was named Justice of the Year by the National Association of Women Judges last month. Also in October, Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey named her a Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania.

The Honors Convocation is held bi-annually during the academic year in recognition of students who have satisfied certain standards of academic excellence — seniors who have maintained a cumulative grade average of 3.40 or above; juniors with an average 3.30 or above; and sophomores with an average of 3.20 or above.

Each semester students of high academic achievement are honored by having their names included on the Dean's List.

The public is invited to the ceremony.



Robin Kay Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Kay Frances Jackson, is a junior at Bennett College and is participating in an internship program with a CBS Television affiliate station in Greensboro. This apprenticeship has brought Robin closer to achieving her goal as a Television Producer. Even though Robin's job keeps her busy, she still devotes lots of time of her studies. Because of this devotion, she has made Bennett College's Dean's List twice while attending the school. Jackson is operating a camera for WFMY TV Station where she is working for the Good Morning Show. She underwent two weeks of training and has to report to the set at 5:00 a.m. Monday through Friday and works until 8:00 a.m. The path to Robin's internship began with a tip from the Director of Interdisciplinary Studies Program at Bennett College. Robin then contacted WFMY's Production Coordinator. After submitting a resume, references, and an application, the Production Manager offered her a job as a camera woman with the Good Morning show and she accepted. Robin has learned a great deal about the pressure involved in television work. The internship has taught her to think more like a professional. Her discipline at work has had a great impact on her study habits and other areas of her life. Her attitude will surely pay off later, if she keeps up the good work. Robin is quoted as saying "I think this is an excellent experience that will be a great benefit in the long run. My opinion for other students is, if you, find an area that's of real interest to you, go for it and do the best that you can."

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SEP 29 88

Carolina Theater stages 50 events

GREENSBORO — The Carolina Theater has scheduled over 50 live stage and film events that will be presented during its 1988-89 season.

For the first time, the theater is promoting its entire season programming in a variety of affordable series subscription packages to appeal to audiences with a broad range of interests.

The season brochure offers a complete description of events with both series and single ticket prices. Brochures may be obtained by calling the Carolina Theater at 919-275-2536 weekdays from noon to 5:30 p.m.

The season opener last week marked the kick-off of a Celebrity Film Tribute to Academy Award-winner, Michael Douglas. Douglas' Oscar-winning performances in "Romancing the Stone," "Fatal Attraction" and "Wall Street" will be shown a several times during the season.

The Carolina Film Club Series will include showings of "Willow," "Moonstruck," "Beetlejuice," "The Last Emperor" and a Walt Disney Animation Festival.

Live stage performances include a spectacular lineup of celebrity entertainers and exciting children's programming. On Oct. 25, Ben Vereen, will showcase his electrifying talents in song, dance and comedy. Vereen's performance date, originally scheduled for Oct. 7, has been rescheduled in order to accommodate his upcoming two-week engagement in Las Vegas. Vereen's performance is sponsored in part by the Bennett College National Alumnae Association.

Rounding out the live stage events will be a stage adaptation of "Beauty and the Beast" presented by the ArtsReach Touring Company of Cincinnati on Jan. 14; entertainment by best-selling author and humorist Lewis Grizzard on April 21; and the world-acclaimed puppet artistry of The Famous People Players in their production of "A Little Like Magic" on April 22. The Famous People Players are being presented by the Theater in cooperation with the Greensboro Mental

Health Association and the Friends of the Carolina.

Also part of the Carolina's 1988-89 season schedule will be a number of specialty film events, which include a Halloween Special featuring the silent film classic, "The Phantom of the Opera," a Silent Film Festival presenting such masterpieces as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "The Lodger" and "The Passion of Joan of Arc," and a Jazz Film Festival highlighting legendary films from the exclusive private collection of David Chertok.

Lee Erwin of New York City provides live organ accompaniment on the theater's original 1927 Robert Morgan theater organ for all the silent film presentations at the Carolina. Erwin is nationally renowned for his musical compositions for silent films.

The Worldwide Travelogue Series will host seven fascinating travel film presentations to extraordinary places that most tourists never see. Educational as well as entertaining, the 1988-89 Travelogue Series will visit Ireland, Russia, Canada's national parks, Hungary, Australia, the Nile and Germany. Series tickets are affordably priced at \$19 for senior citizens and students and \$21 for adults. The Travelogue Series is sponsored by Travel Agents International.

Series subscriptions for Carolina Theater programming range in price from \$19 to \$85. For those wishing to contribute to the Carolina Theater's operating fund, Special Contributor's subscriptions for Producers and Impresarios are available at \$450 and \$200 respectively.

Contributors are entitled to the benefits of priority seats for all reserved seating events, an invitation to a post-performance reception, recognition in the performance program notes plus tickets to a variety of theater-sponsored events.

The Carolina Theater honors all major credit cards and can process ticket orders by phone. The theater is owned and operated by the United Arts Council of Greensboro.

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE
1115 HILLSBORO
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TEL. (919) 833-2079

NEWS & RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.
SUN: 126,037

NOV 02 88

College fund opens drive for \$152,000

The United Negro College Fund started its 1988 fund-raising campaign Tuesday with a breakfast at the American Express Operations Center.

This year's goal is \$152,000 for the organization, which provides funds for 41 private, historically-black colleges and universities nationwide that educate more than

45,000 students.

Bennett College in Greensboro is one of six schools in North Carolina that benefit from the fund.

A telethon will be held on Dec. 17. It will be broadcast on Channel 2 from 6 p.m. until 1 a.m., said Sandra Brown, director of public relations for Bennett College.

Donations can be sent care of Jacqueline Wiggins, the United Negro College Fund coordinator, 900 E. Washington St., Greensboro, N.C., 27401-3239.

DEC 24-88



Ms. Watts receives award from George Hyatt, Jr.

OBSERVER
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.
CIR: 46,242 SUN: 73,48

DEC 7-88

259- Women
Methodist 49
Bennett 46

GREENSBORO — Belinda Lellock scored 12 points, including a 3-pointer that sent the game into overtime, as Methodist downed Bennett College 49-46 in a women's contest.

Shaunna Stamper added 11 points for Methodist, 4-3. Yvette Williams had 22 points for Bennett, 0-8.

METHODIST COLLEGE (49) — Carter 3, Lellock 12, Carterette 4, Eberly 4, Lucas 8, Phillips 2, Conrad 4, Stamper 11.
BENNETT COLLEGE (46) — Soster 2, McBride 3, Brown 2, Williams 22, Patrick 4, Reed 2, Wormer 11.
Halftime: Methodist, 24-21.
Fouled Out: Stamper, McBride.
Records: Methodist 4-3, Bennett 0-8.

Ms. Bernadette Watts Receives Scholarship From Extension Service

RALEIGH — Bernadette Gregory Watts of Durham has received a George Hyatt Scholarship from the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Watts, who has been an extension specialist overseeing educational programs and staff development for extension workers throughout the state since 1986, was presented the scholarship at North Carolina State University during an awards banquet recently.

She'll use the \$500 scholarship to spend some time at the Extension Development Assessment Center in Ohio this Spring.

"Ohio is a leader in utilizing the assessor/assessee process in helping Extension Administrators identify and evaluate the supervisory and managerial capabilities of its workers," Watts said. The assessment process begins with observations of a person's strengths, weaknesses and potentials. Based on this information, predictions can be made as to a person's abilities as a supervisor or manager.

The educational programs specialist is a student herself, studying for a Ed.D. degree in education and administration at NCSU. She already holds B.S. and M.S.H.E. degrees in foods and nutrition from Bennett College, Greensboro, and East Carolina University, Greenville, respectively. She is also a graduate of the Extension Executive Development Institute at NCSU.

She has received many honors during her Extension career, including the 1982 Dean's Alumni Award for outstanding work in Home Economics from East Carolina University, a Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Extension Home Economists, and an Outstanding Leadership Award from the Ebonettes Service Club, Inc., all in 1982.

The Hyatt Scholarship, named for retired Extension Director George Hyatt Jr., is presented annually to help extension workers further their professional studies.

DEC 06-88



Bardolph Blount Frye Dorsett
Gelzer Bohi

Bennett to honor eight from Triad

Bennett College will honor eight Triad citizens for outstanding service to the community during its fifth annual Founders Day Recognition Banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Sheraton Greensboro Hotel.

Each year the college recognizes individuals who have made significant contributions to the Bennett College and Greensboro communities.

"The college has prospered because of its many friends and supporters who have generously contributed their time, money and/or knowledge. The recognition banquet is held to show our appreciation to those who have invested in our efforts to build a better Bennett College," said Dr. Gloria Scott, Bennett's president.

The honorees this year are: Dorothea Bardolph, Ph.D., Greensboro City Council/Mayor Pro-Tem; Alvin V. Blount, M.D.; Gene B. Frye, president/general manager WGGT, Channel 48; Katie Dorsett, Ph.D., Guilford County commissioner; Henry E. Frye, associate justice, N.C. Supreme Court; Philip Gelzer, vice president, CIBA-Geigy Corporation; and Mr. and Mrs. John Vines Sr., retired entrepreneurs. Tony Brown, producer/educator/writer/film director, will deliver the keynote address at the

banquet. Brown is best known for his television series "Tony Brown's Journal" and for his work as a journalist. His column is syndicated in over 100 newspapers.

The public is invited to attend the banquet, which is sponsored in part by R.H. Barringer Distributing Company, Inc. Tickets are \$25 per person.

For more information on the purchase of tickets, call 370-8678. Proceeds will benefit the Bennett College United Negro College Fund and the Bennett College Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

ENTERPRISE
HIGH POINT, N. C.
32,019

DEC 15-88

259- Fur
BENNETT C
Christmas party
the Holiday In
conjunction with
joint appeal of
United Negro Co
A disc jockey
there will be dan
Tickets are \$10
purchased at T'Ar
Ave. or Sterling's W
Rd., Eastgate Shop
For more inform

DEC 10 88

Bennett College To Hold Memorial Service

Bennett College will host "A Celebration of Life" memorial service on Thursday, December 8 at 7:00 p.m. This service will be

held to commemorate special individuals who have touched the lives and hearts of the Bennett College family.

Those being memorialized are: Dr. George Breathett, Distinguished Professor of History; Ms. Beatrice Cherry, class of 1938; Ms. Anjanette Dickens, junior; Mrs. Rosa Hooker, Purchasing Officer; Dr. Fred Patterson, founder of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) and past chairman of the Bennett College Board of Trustees; and Mrs. Emma Smith, member of the Bennett College Board of Trustees.

The memorial service, which will be held in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, is open to the public.

DEC 17 88

Eight Honored at Bennett Founders' Banquet

By Charles Tucker
Peacemaker Staff Writer

Until Black people take pride in and accept the value of their culture true freedom will remain a long way off, said talk show host and columnist Tony Brown told the audience at the Fifth Annual Founder's Recognition Banquet at the Sheraton Greensboro last week.

"My bottom line, ladies and gentlemen, is that every culture is equal," Brown said. "That Black

SEE PAGE 3

NEWS
GARNER, N. C.

JAN 25 89

Crandall receives excellence award

Deborah M. Crandall, formerly of Garner, was one of 13 recipients of the RJR Nabisco Extension Agent Award of Excellence for 1988.

The RJR Nabisco Extension Agent Award of Excellence is the most prestigious award available to field faculty of the North Carolina Agriculture Extension Service.

Crandall, implemented the first Southwest District Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) Unit in Gaston and Mecklenburg counties in 1987.

She supervises 13 paraprofessionals and has trained and certified 15 nutrition program aides.

Currently there are 302 homemakers enrolled and 800 youths participating in 4-H EFNEP.

Crandall was described at the awards luncheon as an outstanding educator who involves Extension volunteers in planning, implementing and evaluating educational programs.

Through her Family Economics Stability and Security Program, 3,800 families were assisted and gained an awareness of financial guidelines and alternatives involved in increasing net income.

Crandall conducted five six-week nutrition/fitness programs.

Because of the program 2,006 family members began using most cost-effective nutrition advice and 1,326 individuals increased their awareness of diet analysis, food preservation and food buying.

Crandall has contacted more than 2,000 people about EFNEP and

worked with 15 human service agencies.

A 1972 graduate of Garner Senior High School, Crandall has a bachelor's degree in food and nutrition from Bennett College and a masters of education degree in adult education from North Carolina State University.

She is the daughter of Johnnie and Mary Myatt of Route 3, Jordan Road.

No more than three percent of the NCAES staff can be selected each year to receive the recognition, which consists of a plaque and \$3,000 in cash.



Deborah Crandall

Bennett Choir To Perform Christmas Concert

The Bennett College Choir will present its annual Christmas Candlelight Concert on Sunday, December 4, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

After a candlelight processional, the program will feature choral compositions by Palestrina, Sweelinck, Pergolesi, Reger and Kodaly. Several student musicians will perform Christmas favorites as solos and a duet. In a lighter vein, the choir will sing compositions by Undine Moore, John Jacob Niles, Natalie Sleeth and Katherine Davis.

The choir, augmented by alumnae choristers and singers from local church choirs, will perform two selections from Handel's "Messiah." The lighting of the candles, the annual Christmas message by President Gloria R. Scott and "Silent Night" will follow.

The choir is directed by Dr. David Pinnix, acting chairman of the Music Department. Mr. Fred Mason, Jr., college organist, will assist at the organ and serve as accompanist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

ceeds were split between the Bennett College United Negro College Fund Campaign and the campus chapter of the NAACP.

But while Tony Brown was the featured speaker, the stars of the banquet were the eight honorees.

The banquet, started in 1983, honors outstanding citizens of the Triad for their contributions to the community, their professions and higher education. This year's honorees are Greensboro Mayor Pro-Tem Dorothy Bar-dolph; Dr. Alvin Vincent Blount; WGGT-TV 48 president and general manager Eugene H. Bohi; Guilford County commissioner Katie G. Dörsett; North Carolina Associate Supreme Court justice Henry E. Frye; Greensboro CIBA-GEIGY facility vice president Phillip R. Gelzer and retired entrepreneurs John and Rose Vines, Sr..

The awards were presented by Bennett College president Gloria Randle Scott.

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TEL. (919) 833-2079

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

DEC 10 88

259 A14
Bennett College To Hold Memorial Service

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held to commemorate special individuals who have touched the lives and hearts of the Bennett College family.

Those being memorialized are: Dr. George Breathett, Distinguished Professor of History; Ms. Beatrice Cherry, class of 1938; Ms. Anjanette Dickens, junior; Mrs. Rosa Hooker, Purchasing Officer; Dr. Fred Patterson, founder of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) and past chairman of the Bennett College Board of Trustees; and Mrs. Emma Smith, member of the Bennett College Board of Trustees.

The memorial service, which will be held in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, is open to the public.

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NEWS
GARNER, N. C.

JAN 25 89

259- A14
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Deborah Crandall

259 A2
Bennett Choir To Perform Christmas Concert

The Bennett College Choir will present its annual Christmas Candlelight Concert on Sunday, December 4, 1988, 8 p.m. in the Pfeiffer Chapel.

Since both night depositors and automated tellers are usually mounted either on the outer wall of a bank building facing the parking lot, the police suggest a point of snooping around before the customer gets out of his/her car. "We suggest they circle around the building, paying attention to the shadows and shrubbery," Hightower said. This piece of advice also works for the drive-up Relay and other processes.

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Special Price \$2.80
32 oz. Regular \$3.30
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leaves you feeling exhilarated.
It refreshes, relaxes, renews you
gives a sensuous, silky feeling as
The Original American Favorite
Bath & Shower Gel
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Portable/Personal

people and White people are basically the same. Most of us are average with a few geniuses and a liberal sprinkling of fools. There is really no need --- and really no pay-off --- in using a lot of energy thinking or trying to be better than someone else.

"Those of us who are Africans, let's thank God for that. He didn't make a mistake. We must take our rightful place," Brown said.

Brown also told the audience that today's young people are the future of America and supporting Black colleges was a way of insuring their education.

Many of the city's illuminaries shelled out \$25 a head for the banquet and reception while some industries purchased tables for their higher ups. The proceeds were split between the Bennett College United Negro College Fund Campaign and the campus chapter of the NAACP.

But while Tony Brown was the featured speaker, the stars of the banquet were the eight honorees.

The banquet, started in 1983, honors outstanding citizens of the Triad for their contributions to the community, their professions and higher education. This year's honorees are Greensboro Mayor Pro-Tem Dorothy Bar-dolph; Dr. Alvin Vincent Blount; WGGT-TV 48 president and general manager Eugene H. Bohi; Guilford County commissioner Katie G. Dorsett; North Carolina Associate Supreme Court justice Henry E. Frye; Greensboro CIBA-GEIGY facility vice president Phillip R. Gelzer and retired entrepreneurs John and Rose Vines, Sr..

The awards were presented by Bennett College president Gloria Randle Scott.

SEP 18 88

BLACK COLLEGES RECRUIT IN GASTON COUNTY

259-279-
Sorority brings eight college recruiters to Boys Club 217

Rutherford, Cleveland students also attend alumni chapter event

By Bo Petersen
Gazette Staff Reporter

The admissions director is an MBA working on her doctorate, she told the kids as she stood in the gym.

"Bennett College can do that for you," said Yardley Nelson. "If you're interested in becoming a woman for the year 2,000, our table's over there."

Recruiters for eight black North Carolina colleges spoke to about 50 high school students at the Gaston Boys Club on Saturday. The event was sponsored by the county alumni chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta, a black sorority.

The students were black 10th, 11th and 12th graders from Gaston, Rutherford and Cleveland counties.

Recruiters represented a range of colleges from the 550-student Livingstone College in Salisbury to the 5,500-student North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro.

Winston-Salem State University, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte,

Fayetteville State University, North Carolina Central University in Raleigh and Elizabeth City State University were also represented.

The recruitment day, held for the second year after a break of a few years, is "to introduce kids to all schools," said Lillian Williams, chapter president. The day usually attracts about 100 students, she said.

"That's why we're doing it," said Treda Berry, chapter member, "to introduce kids to the historic black colleges" they might not otherwise hear about.

"If you don't have a big basketball team, you just don't get noticed," she said.

Schools like tiny Bennett College in Greensboro, Ms. Nelson said, chartered as a black, female school, just don't get the recognition. But with a curriculum emphasizing bio-chemistry, fine arts and computer science, Bennett has a worldwide reputation reflected in its foundation grants.

Recruiter Clarence Fisher from N.C. A&T, noting graduates such as NASA astronaut Ron McNair and presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, said, "If you want to be either an astronaut or president of the United States, I have a sign-up list."



Robert Lahser/The Gazette

Yardley Nelson of Bennett College talks with Shandra Sanford and Katina Petty of East Rutherford High School.

DEC 03 88

Bennett Professor To Serve On Animal Shelter Board

Dr. Perry V. Mack, director of the Division of Natural Sciences at Bennett College, has been appointed to the Guilford County Animal Shelter Advisory Board.

Mack, a professor of biology at Bennett, also serves as Health Sciences Coordinator at the College and as an instructor with Saturday Academy, a mathematics/science/computer science program for elementary and middle school students coordinated by Bennett and N.C. A&T State University. He has served on the Shiloh Baptist Church J.T. Hairston Memorial Apartments Board since 1982.

Mack served as the project director for the Kenan Science Program at Bennett College (1983-88). The \$375,000-granted provided the opportunity for improved science faculty and curriculum development at the women's institution.

The Guilford County Animal Shelter Advisory Board acts in the capacity of an extra-governmental organization of knowledgeable citizens serving voluntarily to provide information and advice to the Guilford County Board of Commissioners, via the County Manager, to aid them in maintaining the efficient and humane operation of the Guilford County Animal Shelter. The Advisory Board consists of nine members: one (each) Humane Society member from Greensboro and High Point; one

Humane Society member from Guilford County at large; one (each) veterinarian from Greensboro and High Point; and four citizens at large who are neither veterinarians nor members of a Humane Society. All members are legal residents of Guilford County, North Carolina.

OCT 10 88

Enrollment decline among blacks decried

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO — While the percentage of black high school graduates has increased, the number of those enrolled in college has declined, a sociologist said during a symposium celebrating Sunday's installation of a new president at Bennett College.

"We're in an educational regression," said Gail E. Thomas of Texas A&M University. "We've relaxed. There's been a decline in the black family income. An increase in poverty, under-employment and unemployment."

Ms. Thomas was one of several speakers at the symposium on higher education held Saturday as part of a celebration of the inauguration of the college's 11th president — Gloria Randle Scott. Ms. Scott was installed Sunday morning in ceremonies in the Bennett College quadrangle.

Citing a declining trend, Ms. Thomas told the 100 people gathered for the symposium that few high school students who could make it in college were enrolling. "We need to instill a sense of vision and mission in not only our young people but the black community," Ms. Thomas said.

Barbara Hatton, a program officer for the Ford Foundation, said a larger pool of quality students was needed so recruits could be drawn to teaching positions. She said only 4 percent of the nation's teachers are black.

"To achieve the kind of excellence, we will need competent and highly qualified teachers in our schools," Ms. Hatton said.

She said low-achieving minority students are more dependent on their teachers and hold their professors in higher esteem than other students do.

"They can be successfully taught by teachers who want to teach them," Ms. Hatton said. "A teacher must understand the culture of our students."

OCT 29 88

OCTOBER 29, 1988



The Honorable Juanita Kidd Stout, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Supreme Court Justice to Address Convocation

Bennett College will hold its twenty-seventh annual Fall Honors Convocation at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 3, 1988, in the Annie Mercer Pfeiffer Chapel.

The Honorable Juanita Kidd Stout, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, will address the honorees and others in attendance. Justice Stout is the first black woman in the United States to serve on a state's highest court.

A native of Oklahoma, Stout earned the B.A. degree in music from the University of Iowa and the J.D. and LL.M. degrees from Indiana University's School of Law. She is the recipient of nine honorary doctorate degrees and numerous other awards and

honors.

Most recently, Stout was named Justice of the Year by the National Association of Women Judges (October 1988). On October 13, 1988, Gov. Robert P. Casey named her a Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania.

Honors Convocation is held bi-annually during the academic year in recognition of students who have satisfied certain standards of academic excellence; seniors who have maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.40 or above; students of high academic achievement are honored by having their names included on the Dean's list.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

The new

president of Bennett College says black Americans must work to improve education as part of a strategy to unite the nation. "We can only have one nation if we make the commitment to empower blacks and other minorities," Gloria Randle Scott said Sunday during her inauguration as the 11th president of the historically black women's college. Ms. Scott, 50, succeeds Isaac Miller Jr. and is only the second female president in the college's history. Bennett, founded in 1873, became a women's college in 1926. Willa B. Player was Bennett's first female president from 1955-1966. In her 25-minute speech, Ms. Scott urged students to strive toward academic excellence.

OCT 08 88

259 - 259
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1988



Stage and screen legendary star Ben Vereen will perform at the Carolina Theatre on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. with proceeds benefitting Bennett College, a United Negro College Fund institution.

NEWS & OBSERVER
RALEIGH, N. C.

OCT 30 88

259-14-259-199-200-20
Women's colleges have good record
in training females for leadership

There are 987 women's colleges in the country today, and five are in North Carolina — Bennett College in Greensboro, Meredith College, Peace College and St. Mary's College, all in Raleigh, and Salem College in Winston-Salem.

Altogether, women's colleges constitute 4 percent of post-secondary institutions in the country and educate about 1.5 percent of women in higher education. Their enrollments are growing, with overall headcount enrollment up 15 percent since 1970.

What makes these relatively small numbers impressive is the disproportionate number of women in leadership positions that graduated from women's colleges. These institutions are remarkably productive at educating women for the workplace.

More than 40 percent of today's women in Congress went to women's colleges, as did more than a third of all women who sit on the boards of Fortune 1000 companies and more than 30 percent of the 50 young women selected recently by "Business Week" as rising stars in corporate America graduated from women's colleges.

Studies of the baccalaureate origins of Ph.D.'s in the natural sciences show that a disproportionately high number of women scientists graduated from women's colleges as compared to those who graduated from co-educational institutions.

At women's colleges students see women in positions of leadership in the administration (71 percent of all presidents are women), the faculty (61 percent are women) and the boards of trustees (approximately 50 percent are women).

DEC 8 88

259
Greensboro News & Record
Thursday, Dec. 8, 1988
Career-planning seminar for women

The Bennett College Women's Studies Program will present a seminar entitled "Women and the Career Life Span: Planning for Work and Retirement" beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 15 in the Pfeiffer Science Assembly Room at Bennett.

The seminar is funded by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation through the N.C. Council on the Status of Women.

The seminar's goal is to reach women of all ages who are interested in the issues of work and retirement, according to Dr. Patricia Be-

thea, project director and assistant professor in the Department of Human Development and Services at N.C. A&T State University.

"We want to encourage women to make conscious career plans and to recognize the retirement phase of life as an integral part of the career life span," Bethea said.

Topics the seminar will cover include changing trends for women at work, female empowerment, lifelong learning, health issues and financial planning.

For additional information, call 334-7916.

Dr. Windley will address
audience at Bennett College

Dr. Vivian O. Windley, professor emeritus and adjunct professor at City College of New York, will address an audience at Bennett College Wednesday, Nov. 2 in the Pfeiffer Science Assembly at 8 p.m.

Windley comes to Bennett College as a part of the Distinguished Visiting Scholars Program which is sponsored by the Greensboro Institutions of Higher Education with a grant from the the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

The objective of the program this year is educational outreach in the Greensboro Public Schools. Windley will discuss "Building on the Strengths of Children: Language and Cultural Diversity."

Windley has been involved in edu-

cation for more than 40 years. She has served as professor, consultant, speaker and author.

Other institutions participating in the visiting scholars program are Greensboro College, Guilford College, N.C. A&T State University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The event is open to the public. For more information call Mary Scarlette, chairwoman, Department of Elementary and Special Education at Bennett College, at 370-8683.

JAN 31 89

259
Greensboro students
are in 'Who's Who'

April Boyd, Susan George, Paula Patrick are the Greensboro residents among the 20 students at Bennett College selected for inclusion in the 1989 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

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COLINA PERCEMAYER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

DEC 24 88



DONATION TO BENNETT COLLEGE—Frank Anderson and Ms. Susie Powell gave \$25,000 to Bennett College and R.H.Cherry gave \$500 during a dinner for the president of the institution Dr. Gloria Scott during an alumnae meeting Sunday. Shown from left to right is: Frank Anderson, Ms. Susie Powell, Dr. Gloria R. Scott, president of Bennett College, R.H. Cherry and Dr. Charles Watts. (Photo by Mayfield)

Dudley Products Donates \$50,000 To Bennett College

The Dudley's Products Company donated \$5,000 to Bennett College during the 1988 United Negro College Fund Telethon. Company president, Joe L. Dudley, Sr., presented the check to UNCF Saturday night at WFMY-TV station in Greensboro.

The donation was part of a company-wide effort to support area colleges. The money came from contributions made by Dudley employees to the company's education and scholarship fund. Employees voluntarily donate weekly to the fund.

The company's co-founder, Mrs. Eunice Dudley, who serves on the Board of

Trustees at Bennett, says there's a great need for the money. "Bennett is growing larger every year. We have our highest enrollment in recent years, and we're seeking to increase that to over a thousand students. This money will definitely help with our expansion."

Since UNCF's national campaign will give \$3.00 in additional funds for every dollar designated to a specific college, Dudley's Products' donation will mean \$20,000.00 in scholarships for Bennett.

The United Negro College Fund benefits 43 predominately black colleges and universities nationwide. All are private and fully accredited.

LIVING

PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1989



Graduation celebrations

Wanda Doreen Daris (left, center photo) received the first Barbara Bush Public Service Award from Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. A pre-med major, she is a graduate of Philadelphia High School for Girls. Stephen Allen Smith (left in right photo), of North

Bennett College to Host Series on Black Vote

The Black College Satellite Telecommunications Network (BCSTN) will broadcast a series of four videoconferences entitled "Political Empowerment: The Black Vote and Implications for the Future," beginning Sept. 14th and culminating March 8, 1989. Bennett College will provide viewing opportunities for instructors, students and residents of Greensboro, N.C., and surrounding areas.

The series begins at a time when the black vote will play a significant role in the outcome of the 1988 presidential election. An important dimension of the discussions will be the efforts being made to increase the percentage of young people who are registered to vote and who actually vote in the political arena.

The first conference, "Black Political Empowerment: Assessing the Presidential Nomination Process," provides an analysis of the involvement of black Americans

in the presidential nominating process by accessing the role of black delegates at the nomination conventions and in shaping the party platforms. The conference will air 2:00-4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 14th. The second, third and fourth conferences — "Political Empowerment: Vote and Make A Difference," "The Impact of Black Political Empowerment On The '88 Elections," and "Black Political Empowerment In The '90's: Future Implications" — will air Oct. 20th, Jan. 19, and March 8, 1989, respectively.

All four videoconferences may be viewed at Bennett College. The first conference will be shown in the Pfeiffer Science Assembly. For more information contact Mrs. Wanda Davis, director, Satellite Telecommunications, or Ms. Sandra Brown, director, Public Relations, at 370-8646 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Satellite conference scheduled

Bennett College will be host of a satellite conference sponsored by Federal Express entitled "What's Ahead for Business After the Election" at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Pfeiffer Science Assembly.

Marshall Loeb, managing editor of Fortune magazine, will moderate a panel discussion on the following topics:

- How American and international business issues will interact in 1989.
- What a new presidential administration will mean to American business.
- The Fundamental Factors: Consumer Credit; The Debt; The Deficit; Dollar Strength; Employment; Federal Reserve Policy; Inflation; Interest Rates.
- Technology and Business: A Look Into the 1990s.

The panel will consist of six experts in the field of business.

The panelists will include: John Johnson, chairman and CEO of Johnson Publishing Co.; Thomas Hout, partner with the Boston Consulting Group; David Jones, senior vice president and economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Inc.; Jim Manzi, president, chairman and CEO of the Lotus Development Corp.; Fred Smith, chairman, president and CEO of Federal Express Corp.; and special guest Tom Peters, co-author of "In Search of Excellence" and "A Passion for Excellence."

A luncheon will be at noon in the David D. Jones Private Dining Room. The fee is \$45, including lunch, per person. For reservations, call Federal Express at (800) 336-1250 or Wanda Davis, Bennett's Satellite Telecommunications director at 370-8767.

59 300

as a delegate to the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conferences between 1952 and 1976 and to the General Conferences between 1956 and 1976.

Weldon's 38 years as a trustee of Greensboro College is the longest tenure in the institution's 150 year history.

Cummings became a clergy member of the N.C. Annual conference in 1953. He served on the Board of Ordained Ministry, Commission on Religion and Race and as assistant to the Cabinet on Native American Affairs.

He represented the conference as a delegate to the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference in 1984 and General Conferences of the United Methodist Church in 1976 and 1980.

He now serves as coordinator for the Southeastern Jurisdiction Association for Native American Ministries. As a trustee of the Lake Junaluska Assembly, he prompted the dedication in July 1988 of a bronze bust of Chief Junaluska in front of Stuart Auditorium. He has been a trustee of Greensboro College since 1976.

Grant goes to Bennett

Bennett College has received a federal grant from the U.S. Department of Education to fund a two-year program in undergraduate international and foreign language

studies. The college has received \$40,000 for the current academic year and will get additional \$30,000 next year.

The money will be used to upgrade select existing courses, develop and introduce new ones, support faculty development and initiate an experiential component to international studies, according to Dr. Bafour Agyeman-Duah, program director.

These activities are expected to lead to the development of a new curriculum in international studies with student enrollment beginning in the fall of 1990.

The program will allow interested students to receive a bachelor's degree in international studies, combining academic work with practical experience, including overseas internships.

It also is designed to prepare students for graduate studies. The goal is to increase minority representation in international careers.

During the two-year grant period, a host of activities, including an International Awareness Week, will be held. Special public lectures on topical issues will also be organized to increase public awareness of international affairs.

The funds were approved through the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Professor to address Asian politics

The political crisis in Southeast Asia will be the subject of public lecture to be held in Bennett College's Pfeiffer Science Auditorium at noon Wednesday.

Dr. Sak Wadisirisak, professor of political science at Bangkok University in Thailand, will speak on "The Crisis in Asia: Burma, Vietnam and Cambodia." The speech is open to the public, and admission is free.

According to Wadisirisak, "much has been written about Indochinese affairs, yet crucial aspects of the Indochinese reality have been left untouched or only infrequently mentioned."

He has had six years of direct involvement in the region during the Vietnam War and some 10 years of additional studying and teaching in Thailand.

Among the questions Wadisirisak will address are: Why did

American containment policy work so successfully in Western Europe but fail in Southeast Asia? What factors contributed to the fall of Cambodia to Vietnamese occupation, and to what extent does the occupation demonstrate the validity of the domino theory? What were the most important sociopolitical condition in the Indochinese states before, during and after the Vietnam War?

Wadisirisak received his bachelor's degree from Chulalongkorn University in Thailand and his graduate degrees from New York University. He worked for some years with the U.S. Agency for International Development before taking the teaching position at Bangkok University.

He is serving for one year as visiting professor at Elon College.

SEP 03 88

Travel: Broadening Horizons for Young People

By Jean Morris
BENNETT COLLEGE

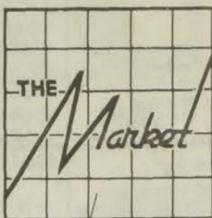
In France, there is an expression often quoted by parents who are interested in providing their children with the education that will best prepare them for life: "Le voyage forme la jeunesse." Translation: "Travel educates youth."

These parents do not believe that a student's classroom should be limited to the confines of school walls or even to the boundaries of the community. The practical need for international awareness is inescapable in France because of the interdependence of European markets. However, above and beyond the obvious advantage that experience abroad affords young people in a competitive job market, the value of travel for personal enrichment is widely acknowledged.

Europeans promote youth travel by offering students easy and inexpensive access to public transportation, cultural events and lodging. Young people are encouraged to go abroad to improve their language skills, increase their understanding of other cultures, and to strengthen their own cultural identity. Many European families make considerable material sacrifices in order to provide their teenagers with this opportunity because they consider it an integral part of a quality education.

In the United States, where the benefits of travel are generally not as readily apparent to parents or their children as they are in Europe, the value of travel is often equated with expense. Many parents are reluctant to pay the high cost of travel, which is often far outweighed by the benefits of the process of self-

discovery in which high school and college students are already engaged. Being temporarily transplanted into a different cultural setting helps them to step outside of themselves and see with a more objective eye what parts can be attributed to their cultural conditioning, and which aspects are purely individual. They may find that comparing their native culture with that of the host country strengthens their identity with their own culture. They may prefer certain aspects of the host culture over their own and vice versa.



As a college sophomore on a summer program in France I observed many differences between French and American culture, and not all in their favor. I deplored the French habit of chain-smoking unfiltered cigarettes.

Other differences evoked a mixed reaction. I was invited to the home of a teaching couple who turned out to be Communist Party activists and shared my opposing views with them. I doubt that I changed their political views any more than they changed mine, but we all gained a lot from the dialogue. I learned more about communism in one evening than in all my years of formal education. They learned why American workers are unlikely to be interested in overthrowing the capitalist system.

Some aspects of French culture made such a favorable impression that they led to constructive changes in my lifestyle. Six weeks of meals artfully prepared from fresh ingredients curbed my addiction to junk foods. The value of these meals went beyond gastronomic pleasure. They also gave the family the opportunity to spend at least one hour of the day together in leisurely, relaxed conversation. This pleasant custom contributed to the closeness of the family unit, which I admired.

Another striking difference was French youth's attitude toward alcohol. Even though there is not

an enforced drinking age in France, young people there drank in moderation if they drank at all because they considered intoxication socially unacceptable. Sadly, public drunkenness is considered "cool" by too many young Americans.

Travel to any foreign country will provide both positive and negative role models and, as always, youths are free to choose the ones they emulate. When confronted with foreign values and customs, students are forced to analyze and refine their own. They are asked to explain things about themselves, their country, and their habits that they have always taken for granted.

They will be proud of many aspects of American society. They may call into question other aspects of it. When they get home, they may be more perceptive and tolerant toward those with differing cultural backgrounds. Whatever else happens, young travelers will be stimulated to think in novel ways that are impossible to recreate in a classroom.

As for dangers, they are no more than what confronts young people in their own backyards. Indeed, drug-use and other high-risk behavior may be the result of boredom, depression and the lack of a strong sense of self. Travel abroad can alleviate some of these causes, particularly if it includes a family stay and is sufficiently long to allow more than just fleeting contact with natives.

An educational trip to another country offers lifelong benefits of expanding one's self-awareness and one's understanding and appreciation of the outside world. Isn't that worth putting off the purchase of a car or a stereo, either of which will become obsolete in a few years?

A good trip may require lots of planning and sacrifice. But isn't it time this materially rich society invested more in our youth, and in the future of our world?

Morris teaches French at Bennett College in Greensboro.

SEP 12 88

THE CAROLINIAN—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1988—PAGE 9

Unique Role Of Black Colleges To Be Viewed Congressmen Visit NCCU

Members of the Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education of the House of Representatives Committee on Education and Labor will visit North Carolina Central University Monday, Sept. 12, for a congressional hearing whose subject is described by the subcommittee as "the unique role and mission of historically black colleges and universities."

The hearing will be chaired by Rep. Pat Williams of Montana, who is chairman of the subcommittee. Testimony will begin at 10 a.m. in the Health Sciences Auditorium at NCCU.

Witnesses include the presidents and chancellors of both private and public colleges and universities. Also represented will be Howard University and Chicago State University. NCCU will be represented by the only student witness to be heard, James Guitard.

The witnesses have been divided by the subcommittee staff into four panels.

The first panel will discuss "Federal Assistance for Student and Faculty Development." Testifying will be Dr. Robert Albright, president of Charlotte's Johnson C. Smith University; Dr. Herman Branson, director of the Pre-College Science and Mathematics Research Program at Howard University, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Clinton Bristow, dean of Chicago State University, and

University.

Discussing "Federal Institutional Assistance: Past Benefits, Future Needs" will be Dr. Carl H. Marbury, interim president of Alabama A&M University; Dr. Gloria D.R. Scott, president of Greensboro's Bennett College; and Dr. Charles A. Walker, chancellor of the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. Dr. Talbert O. Shaw, president of Shaw University, is listed as a tentative witness on this panel.

The two witnesses who will discuss "The Future of Black Americans in Higher Education" are Dr. Elias Blake, Jr., director of educational policy research at Howard University; and Dr. Harrison B. Wilson, president of Virginia's Norfolk State University.

Two of the panels are scheduled to address federal financial assistance to institutions and their students. That reflects a major concern for the historically black universities, which receive substantial federal assistance.

According to a report published by the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, federal funding for 105 historically black institutions between 1980 and 1985 totaled \$2.85 billion. Of that amount, \$525 million was for research and development. Other categories for which federal aid could be awarded to institutions were program evaluation, training, facilities and equipment, fellowships, traineeships, recruitment, and inter-agency personnel agreements; and student assistance.

For NCCU, federal funds received for the fiscal year 1986-87 totaled \$5.7 million or 14.1 percent of that year's annual operating budget of \$40.6 million. Federal funds were equal to just over one-fourth of the amount appropriated by the state of North Carolina. More than half of NCCU's federal money was earmarked for student financial aid.

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In the United States, where the benefits of travel may be less apparent, families generally provide little encouragement for their children who wish to enrich their education by studying or touring abroad. Foreign travel is too often equated with purely recreational tourism. Many parents discount it as frivolous, prohibitively expensive, or even dangerous.

But the potential drawbacks are far outweighed by the advantages.

Foreign travel intensifies the process of self-

discovery in which high school and college students are already engaged. Being temporarily transplanted into a different cultural setting helps them to step outside of themselves and see with a more objective eye what parts can be attributed to their cultural conditioning, and which aspects are purely individual. They may find that comparing their native culture with that of the host country strengthens their identity with their own culture. They may prefer certain aspects of the host culture over their own and vice versa.



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Robert Klepfer, left, secretary of Bennett College's board of trustees, presents Gloria Randle Scott with the presidential medallion at Sunday's inaugural ceremony

James Parker / News & Record

Bennett College installs president

By LAURIE WILLIS
Staff Writer

Calling for the empowerment of black Americans through education, Gloria Randle Scott was inaugurated Sunday as the 11th president of Bennett College.

"We can only have one nation if we make the commitment to empower blacks and other minorities," Scott told more than 450 people gathered for her inauguration and the 115th anniversary of the historically black women's college in Greensboro.

"The notion of education must be laced with a legacy of pluralism and include scholarship about blacks and women. I say we must create a new renaissance of education in America."

America cannot afford the luxury of having second-rate public schools and black institutions, she said.

"The responsibility to educate the students begins with us," Scott said in the outdoor ceremony on the quadrangle. "Education ought to be the diplomatic weapon by which we interact with the rest of the world, rather than military might."

Dignitaries who praised Scott at her inauguration included U.S. Rep. Howard Coble of Greensboro; Greensboro Mayor Vic Nussbaum;

Dorothy Kearns, chairwoman of the Guilford County Board of Commissioners; and Associate Justice Henry Frye, a Greensboro resident on the N.C. Supreme Court.

"Bennett College is a special college with a special mission ... and a special person to lead them," Frye said, commending the trustees on their presidential selection.

Nussbaum called Bennett one of the "jewels in the city."

Scott, 50, succeeds Isaac Miller Jr. and is only the second female president in the college's history. Bennett, founded in 1873, became a women's college in 1926. Willa B. Player was Bennett's first female president, from 1955-1966.

"This is truly a day for remembering and celebrating," Player said at the 3½-hour inaugural/founders day celebration. "Bennett has been a pioneer in women's education."

She urged Scott to continue leading Bennett toward excellence, no matter what lies ahead.

"There will be times when you will wonder if your acceptance of the presidency of Bennett College was a good idea. For too long in the not-too-distant future, the students will complain about the food," Player said as the crowd burst into laughter.



Gloria Randle Scott delivers inaugural address

"Faculty will complain and grumble about being overworked and underpaid," she said. "But don't get discouraged. They will love you just the same."

Shortly after Player's remarks, Scott was awarded the college medallion, a 3½-inch replica of Ben-

(See Bennett, B2)



James Parker / News & Record

Stephanie Bennett, president of Centenary College in Hackettstown, N.J., addresses audience for Gloria Randle Scott's inauguration Sunday at Bennett College

Bennett From B1

net's seal on a 24-inch chain. The links bear the names of Scott's 10 predecessors and their dates of service. She also was awarded the college mace, a ceremonial staff that symbolizes authority.

After the awards presentation, Bennett freshman Ureka Washington recited an original poem entitled "Where Are You Black Woman." Washington replaced acclaimed author Maya Angelou of Winston-Salem, who could not attend the ceremony because of illness.

Moments later, Scott rose to give the inaugural/founder's day address to a standing ovation from the crowd of administrators, faculty,

students and others who braved the chilly weather.

In her 25-minute speech, Scott urged students to strive toward academic excellence.

"People will not grow except that they are challenged," she said. "There is no growth without pain."

Born in Houston, Scott came to Bennett in 1987 from Clark College in Atlanta, where she had been vice president for nine years.

She holds bachelor's and master's degrees in zoology, and a doctorate in higher education, from Indiana University.

Her career began as a research associate in genetics and embryology

at Indiana University's Institute for Psychiatric Research in 1961. At the time, she also was a biology instructor at Marian College in Indiana.

She has held teaching positions at N.C. A&T State University, Knoxville College, Texas Southern University, Bryn Mawr College and Grambling State University.

The inauguration capped a weekend of events on the Bennett campus. Music was provided by the N.C. A&T choir. After the ceremony, the Smith High School orchestra entertained at a reception at the president's house.

259

Girls Scouts At Inauguration Of Bennett College President

Wednesday, November 2, 1988-TRI-C

By LOIS SMITH

Girl Scout leader Kay McCathen of Bessemer City Senior Troop 275, and girl scouts Michell Camp of Girl Scout Senior Troop 275, and Constance Leach of a troop sponsored by Emanuel Baptist of Gastonia, attended the inauguration of Dr. Gloria Scott as President of Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C.

The theme for the inauguration and Founders Week was "Celebration of Women and Girls".

Dr. Scott had served as the National Leader of Girl Scouts of America. In honor of her dedication to the Girl Scout program, girl scouts from over the nation attended the inauguration ceremonies that took place in October from Friday to Sunday

afternoon.

The three Gaston County Girl Scouts represented the Pioneer Girl Scout Council.

For the girl scouts, it was a "Wider Opportunity" event. The program offers girls of today, a wide field of career choices. Michelle had been to a Wider Opportunity workshop on computerized medicine that took place at the Mayo Clinic.

During the inaugural week, girl scouting was conducting on campus with the ages of the scouts starting with Daisies for 5 year olds and going through to Senior Scouts, age up to 18. Some scouts served as leaders.

A girl scout luncheon took place on Friday with Dr. Scott present. Girl Scouts from other states were present with ones from North Carolina.

Saturday, the girl scouts were taken on city bus tours of Black Historical sites.

They toured Bennett College that is an all-girls college; and North Carolina AT&T University and its Planetarium.

Their city bus route took them by the Woolworth 5' and 10' Store that has been turned into a Historical Site because of the sit-in that took place there in the 1960's that helped to start off the 1960 Civil Rights Movement.

They also visited the Heritage Center and the Dudley Products Company that is an all-Black owned and operated industry that manufactures hair and skin products.

They saw the Charlotte Hawkins Brown Memorial. It was the state's first Black Historical Site that marked the place where Mrs. Brown had founded Palmer Institute.

Saturday night, there was a dance in which "Miss Bennett College" was crowned.

The inauguration ceremony

took place outdoors on the campus at 11 a.m., on Sunday morning.

Girl scouts participated in the processional that included representatives from colleges, universities, and institutes from all over the nation. The procession and ceremony were marked with impressive dignity.

Michelle is the daughter of Ernest and Sandra Camp of Gastonia. She is a granddaughter of Martha Camp of Bessemer City.

Both Michelle and Constance are sophomores. Michelle at Ashbrook and Constance at Hunter Huss. Bessemer City Troops 274 and 275, Kay McCathen, leader, are sponsored by S. James Baptist Church of Bessemer City. The scouts meet on Thursdays at 7 p.m., at the church.

Recently, troop members of Troop 275 helped to do inventory at Ivey's in Gastonia. They gave their wages to the troop as a financial project.

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OCT 04 88

The Arts

259



Crawford Crutcher Johnson Pinnix

'Evening of Music' planned at Bennett

An "Evening of Music" will be presented by the Bennett College music faculty and guest artists at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Annie Pfeiffer Chapel.

The event is in celebration of Founders Week and the inauguration of Dr. Gloria R. Scott as the eleventh president of the college. The program is free and open to the public.

The program will feature musicians on faculty at Bennett College, N.C. A&T State University, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Spelman College.

Dr. William C. Smiley and his wife, Sharon Smiley, will open the program with Bach's "Largo" from Concerto No. 3 in D Minor, arranged for clarinet, flute and piano. Smiley, an associate professor of music at A&T, will play the clarinet and his wife, an A&T graduate and an employee of the city of Greensboro, will accompany him on the flute.

Fred M. music and Bennett, the piano.

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Sharon Smiley William Smiley

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Dr. Charlotte Alston, Bennett's vice president of academic affairs, will accompany Crawford on the piano.

Dr. Ronald Crutcher will perform three selections for the cello and piano with pianist Joseph DiPiazza. Crutcher is the acting vice chancellor for academic affairs at UNCG.

Special guest artist Dr. Joyce Ineson, professor of music and college organist at Spelman College, will perform "Apres une lecture de l'acte" from Book Two of Franz Liszt's "Annes de pelerinage" on the piano.

Dr. David Pinnix, acting chairman of the Music Department at Bennett and director of the Bennett College Choir, will provide three pieces by Chopin at the piano. Pinnix will conclude the program.

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'Bye Bye Birdie' hello to new the

When UNCG Theatre's production of "Bye Bye Birdie" opened last week, it also raised the curtain on a new season for the theater support group, FirstNighters. I couldn't make it, but my scout on the scene reports that a sizable group enjoyed the Alumni House dinner party before the performance.

During the social hour, Jim Busick, FirstNighters president, and his theater companion, Rose Dunlap, paused at the piano to listen to the classical tunes played by graduate student Randy Polevoi. Gathered around the piano with them were Kathleen Rendall, social chairman (I forgot to ask my scout if her husband, John, made it); Sarah and George House; Lisa and Jim Saintsing; and Dianne and Steve Powel.

Martha Irvine had a hard time keeping up with her husband, Jim, who was passing out gemstone earrings to all the women. M.K. and Dick Wells and Pearl and Bob Kraay lent a helping hand. Marlene and Mike Meeker attended, as did Brook and Norman Graham. Norman wore the Black Watch jacket he acquired recently in St. Andrews, Scotland. Karen Behm accompanied her husband, Tom, the "Birdie" director. Seasoned FirstNighters attending included Marian and Julius Smith, Caroline and Kyle Young, and Lu Ellis.

Clemson rep

On Sunday, Noel Garvin was a novice in academic inaugural processions, but by Tuesday he was a veteran. Noel donned all that regalia for the Sunday inauguration of Dr. Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College. On Tuesday, he marched in the procession at Wake Forest for the inauguration of Dr. Lewis Drummond, president of Southeastern Seminary.

Noel represented his alma mater, Clemson University, at the request of the president, Dr. Max Lennon. Sarah reports that both of them enjoyed her husband's double duty.

Storybook romance

Rose Crouse Dewar was 14 when she started dating Walter Paul Baker back in the '50s in their hometown of Sparta. They dated throughout high school. When he graduated and joined the Air Force, Rose wrote him daily. Because her mother left them there, his letters to

Speakers lament blacks' decline in higher education

By JANICE HELLER
Staff Writer

While the percentage of black high school graduates has increased, the number of those enrolled in college has declined, a sociology professor told a crowd of about 100 people gathered Saturday for a symposium on Higher Education at Bennett College.

"We're in an educational regression," said Gail E. Thomas of Texas A&M University. "We've relaxed. There's been a decline in the black family income. An increase in poverty, underemployment and unemployment."

Thomas was one of several speakers at the symposium, held as part of a celebration of the inauguration of the college's 11th president — Gloria Randle Scott. She will be installed at 11 a.m.

today in ceremonies in the Bennett College quadrangle.

Citing a declining trend, Thomas said few high school students that can make it in college are enrolling.

"We need to instill a sense of vision and mission in not only our young people but the black community," Thomas said.

Barbara Hatton, a program officer for the Ford Foundation, said a larger pool of quality students is needed so recruits can be pulled for teaching positions. She noted only 4 percent of the nation's teachers are black.

"To achieve the kind of excellence, we will need competent and highly qualified teachers in our schools."

(See Bennett C2)



Dr. Barbara Hatton
More good teachers needed

OCT 04 88

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Fred Mason Jr., an instructor of music and the college organist at Bennett, will assist the Smileys at the piano.



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Mason will conclude the program with a performance of "Prelude and Fugue on Bach" by Liszt.

OCT 0

Speakers lament blacks' decline in higher education

By JANICE HELLER
Staff Writer

While the percentage of black high school graduates has increased, the number of those enrolled in college has declined, a sociology professor told a crowd of about 100 people gathered Saturday for a symposium on Higher Education at Bennett College.

"We're in an educational regression," said Gail E. Thomas of Texas A&M University. "We've relaxed. There's been a decline in the black family income. An increase in poverty, underemployment and unemployment."

Thomas was one of several speakers at the symposium, held as part of a celebration of the inauguration of the college's 11th president — Gloria Randle Scott. She will be installed at 11 a.m.

today in ceremonies in the Bennett College quadrangle.

Citing a declining trend, Thomas said few high school students that can make it in college are enrolling.

"We need to instill a sense of vision and mission in not only our young people but the black community," Thomas said.

Barbara Hatton, a program officer for the Ford Foundation, said a larger pool of quality students is needed so recruits can be pulled for teaching positions. She noted only 4 percent of the nation's teachers are black.

"To achieve the kind of excellence, we will need competent and highly qualified teachers in our schools."

(See Bennett, C2)

OCT 15 88

'Bye Bye Birdie' hello to new th

When UNCG Theatre's production of "Bye Bye Birdie" opened last week, it also raised the curtain on a new season for the theater support group, FirstNighters. I couldn't make it, but my scout on the scene reports that a sizable group enjoyed the Alumni House dinner party before the performance.

During the social hour, Jim Busick, FirstNighters president, and his theater companion, Rose Dunlap, paused at the piano to listen to the classical tunes played by graduate student Randy Polevoi. Gathered around the piano with them were Kathleen Rendall, social chairman (I forgot to ask my scout if her husband, John, made it); Sarah and George House; Lisa and Jim Santsing; and Dianne and Steve Powel.

Martha Irvine had a hard time keeping up with her husband, Jim, who was passing out gemstone earrings to all the women. M.K. and Dick Wells and Pearl and Bob Kraay lent a helping hand. Marlene and Mike Meeker attended, as did Brook and Norman Graham. Norman wore the Black Watch jacket he acquired recently in St. Andrews, Scotland. Karen Behm accompanied her husband, Tom, the "Birdie" director. Seasoned FirstNighters attending included Marian and Julius Smith, Caroline and Kyle Young, and Lu Ellis.

Clemson rep

On Sunday, Noel Garvin was a novice in academic inaugural processions, but by Tuesday he was a veteran. Noel donned all that regalia for the Sunday inauguration of Dr. Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College. On Tuesday, he marched in the processional at Wake Forest for the inauguration of Dr. Lewis Drummond, president of Southeastern Seminary.

Noel represented his alma mater, Clemson University, at the request of the president, Dr. Max Lennon. Sarah reports that both of them enjoyed her husband's double duty.

Storybook romance

Rose Crouse Dewar was 14 when she started dating Walter Paul Baker back in the '50s in their hometown of Sparta. They dated throughout high school. When he graduated and joined the Air Force, Rose wrote him daily. Because her mother left them there, his letters to



Dr. Barbara Hatton
More good teachers needed

OCT 10 88

Sociologist Sees Dip In Black Enrollment

Associated Press
GREENSBORO — While the percentage of black high school graduates has increased, the number of those enrolled in college has declined, a sociologist said during a symposium celebrating Sunday's installation of a new president at Greensboro College.

There is an educational regression, said Gail Thomas of Texas A&M University. "We've relaxed. There has been a decline in the black middle class. An increase in poverty, underemployment and unemployment."

Thomas was one of several speakers at the symposium on black education held Saturday as part of a celebration of the inauguration of the college's 11th president, Gloria Randle Scott. Scott was installed Sunday morning in ceremonies in the college quadran-

"We're in an educational regression."

— Gail Thomas

rollment, Thomas told the 100 people gathered for the symposium that few high school students who can make it in college are enrolling.

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Barbara Hatton, a program officer for the Ford Foundation, said a larger pool of quality students is needed so recruits can be pulled for teaching positions. She noted that only 4% of the nation's teachers are black.

"To achieve the kind of excellence we will need competent and highly qualified teachers in our schools."

She said low-achieving minority students are more dependent on their teachers and hold their pro-

fessors in higher esteem than other students do.

"They can be successfully taught by teachers who want to teach them," Hatton said. "A teacher must understand the culture of our students."

Niara Sudarkasa, president of Lincoln University of Lincoln, Pa., said a priority on the education agenda should be the "twin towers of equity and excellence."

"Resources must be made available to give blacks the choice to enter college," Sudarkasa said. "There is a need for equal opportunities for success once they have enrolled."

She noted that in order to have true equity in higher education, colleges and universities cannot teach as if all history and culture stem from Europe and European culture. Black studies, women's studies and ethnic studies are needed in the curriculum, she said.

"To reach the goal of equity and excellence will cost, but in the long run, mediocrity costs more," Sudarkasa said.

Women's colleges earn good marks for leadership

There are 98 women's colleges in the country today and five are in North Carolina — Bennett College in Greensboro, Meredith College, Peace College and St. Mary's College in Raleigh and Salem College in Winston-Salem.

Altogether, women's colleges contribute 4 percent of post-secondary institutions in the country and educate about 1.5 percent of women in higher education. Their enrollments are growing, with overall headcount enrollment up 15 percent since 1970.

What makes these relatively small numbers impressive is the disproportionate number of women in leadership positions that graduated from women's colleges. These institutions are remarkably productive at educating women for the workplace.

More than 40 percent of today's women in Congress went to women's colleges, as did more than a third of all women who sit on the boards of Fortune 1000 companies and more than 30 percent of the 50 young women selected recently by "Business Week" as rising stars in corporate America graduated from women's colleges.

Also, studies of the baccalaureate origins of Ph.D.'s in the natural sciences show that a disproportionately high number of women scientists graduated from

women's colleges as compared to those who graduated from co-educational institutions.

The success of these women may be attributed to the greater opportunities for leadership positions while at college and the encouragement they received in the classroom. At women's colleges, women assume the positions of student body president, editor of the school newspaper and the professor's assistant on a research project — a virtual training ground for leadership.

Also, at women's colleges students see women in positions of leadership in the administration (71 percent of all presidents are women), the faculty (61 percent are women) and the boards of trustees (approximately 50 percent are women).

These role models give young women the message that it is normal and acceptable for them to aspire to, compete for and earn top positions in any field or profession.

Women's colleges also assert that the encouragement their students receive in the classroom to participate in discussion, meet intellectual challenges and develop independent thinking allows women to develop the self-assurance necessary to succeed in college and in the career world.



Office of the Clerk of Superior Court-Guilford, correspondence secretary; James Lewis of Winston-Salem State University, treasurer; Thomasina Robbins of State Probation/Parole Board, sergeant-at-arms; Lawrence Graves of the Regional Airport Police, chaplain; and John Patterson of the Greensboro Police Department, parliamentarian.

North State Law Enforcement Officers Association is a nonprofit organization that furthers the education and training of minority law enforcement officers. The Piedmont chapter is involved in a number of community projects, including the Enrichment Role Model Program in which the chapter in conjunction with the Greensboro Police Department works with low income youth and youth from single parent homes.

Scholarship fund set up

The Business Administration Department at Bennett College has been awarded a scholarship fund of \$6,000 by Hargett Funeral Services of Greensboro. The money will be donated in increments of \$500 per year through the year 2000.

The fund was announced recently during Hargett's 100 years of service anniversary celebration.

Dr. Gloria Scott, Bennett's president, said the fund will assist students who would otherwise not be able to attend Bennett because of financial needs.

OCT 01-88

'Lou Rawls Parade of Stars' Telethon Campaign Kick-off

A12

The 1988 campaign Kick-Off for the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" Telethon will be held Thursday September 29, 1988, 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne A. Corpening Plaza, One Triad Park, Downtown Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Special guest on hand for this event will be the Honorable Wayne A. Corpening, Mayor of Winston-Salem, who will present the welcome and other city officials and community leaders.

Dr. Robert L. Albright, the eleventh (11th) President of Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, North Carolina will be the featured speaker. He received his A.B. Degree from Lincoln University (PA) in 1966; a Master of Arts Degree from Tufts University in 1972, and his Ph.D. from Kent State University in 1978.

Prior to assuming the Presidency of Johnson C. Smith University, Dr. Albright served as the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He also served as the Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for

the Office of Postsecondary Education in the United States Department of Education under the former President Jimmy Carter and President Ronald Reagan. Dr. Albright also served as Director of the Moton Consortium on Admissions and Financial Aid in Washington, D.C.; Vice President for Student Affairs and Director of Admissions and Special Services at Lincoln University, and Director of the Upward Bound Program at Virginia Union University.

Dr. Albright is also a nationally recognized lecturer and consultant in the areas of admissions, financial aid, legal issues, and higher educational administration. He has served as a Consultant to the United States Department of Education, the Pennsylvania Department of Education, the Student Services Institute of the United Board for College Development and to approximately fifty (50) institutions of higher education. He is a senior faculty member at the Harvard Summer Institute on College Admissions (where he has lectured since 1970).

The ninth annual "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" Telethon, to be aired on Saturday, December 17, 1988, 6:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. over WFMY TV-2, serves to benefit the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) which represents forty-two (42) private historically black colleges and universities. Six of these institutions are located in North Carolina. They are: Barber-Scotia College, Concord; Bennett College, Greensboro; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Livingstone College, Salisbury; Saint Augustine's College and Shaw University, Raleigh. Money raised through the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" Telethon allows these schools to award scholarships and financial aid, update learning facilities, expand curricula and defray other operating cost.

This year's telethon goal for the Triad area is Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$80,000). To reach this goal, the UNCF depends on corporations, businesses and individuals to make and honor pledges before and during the

incomplete



Photo contributed

Jacqueline Wiggins, the Development Director and UNCF Campaign '88 coordinator at Bennett College, left, and Dr. Charlotte Alston, vice-president for Academic Affairs, accept the donation from Rev. O'Kelly Lawson, the president of the Reidsville Ministerial Alliance.

Ministerial Alliance contributes to Bennett

GREENSBORO—The Ministerial Alliance of Reidsville and Vicinity presented Bennett College with a check in the amount of \$550 for the College's United Negro College Fund Campaign '88.

Reverend O'Kelly Lawson, president of the Alliance and pastor of The First Baptist Church of Reidsville, said that the proceeds were raised during a basketball tournament sponsored by the churches of Reidsville. The teams were comprised of ministers and members of various churches in the Reidsville vicinity.

Bennett College is one of six UNCF schools in North Carolina. UNCF helps 41 private, historically black colleges and universities provide high-quality education for over 45,000 young men and women nationwide. The Bennett College UNCF Campaign '88 officially began on November 1, and will continue through December 31, 1988. The college's campaign goal is \$152,000.

DEC 24 88

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PEACEMAKER

A8
DECEMBER 24, 1988

***** Story and Phot By Joe Daniels
Lou Rawls' Parade Of Stars Telethon

UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND DRIVE

GREENSBORO

inger/entertainer Lou Rawls, hosted the 8th annual United Negro College Fund's (UNCF) "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon. The event was televised nationally on December 17, by WFMY-TV, Channel 2.

There are 42 institutions that UNCF helps with six in North Carolina being: Barber-Scotia College, Concord; Bennett College, Greensboro; Johnson C. Smith, Charlotte; Livingstone College, Salisbury; Saint Augustine's College and Shaw

University, Raleigh. With Bennett College being the only UNCF institution locally.

Senator Mary Seymour, was the Greensboro General Chairman while in Winston-Salem it was William K. Hill. Over \$90,000 was raised in the triad area.

Which was \$12,000 over the Traid's goal of \$78,000.

A special thanks to all the national and local sponsors in addition to the hundreds of volunteers without whom, the telethon would not have been a success.



WFMY-TV, Channel 2 UNCF telethon television hostess Sandra Hughes and Bill Kopald.

TEL: 1-800-331-2244



Faye Stanley, President Las Amigas, Inc. Greensboro Chapter contributed \$500.



United Negro College Fund total board.



Miss JoAnn Moore, (L) Miss UNCF Bennett College and Miss Sonya Hendrix, Miss Bennett College.



Dr. Charlotte Alston, of Bennett College made a \$1,000 contribution from Links, Inc.



Robert Chiles, Chairman/Bennett College Board of Trust and Bill Kopald.



Joe Dudley, Sr. presented a \$5,000 contribution to TV-2 host Bill Kopald.



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority sister Gladys White made a \$1200 presentation to Bill Kopald.



WFMY-TV host Bill Kopald and Khalif Court number (90) members Ruth Phifer and Gloria Neal present a \$100 check.

IL: 1-800-331-2244



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Dr. Maderline P. Scales, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Winston-Salem State University presents a \$500 check to Sandra Hughes.

259 N.C.

2 Greensboro News & Record,
Tuesday, July 26, 1988



Jerry Wolford / News & Record

Brush strokes

Chaplain Paul Gere (top), a volunteer from the Wyoming Conference of the United Methodist Church, helps 15-year-old Craig Berry scrape and paint Steele Hall at Bennett College. Gere is visiting Bennett College along

with three students. They have come to paint the building as their contribution to the church's Black College fund. Berry is the visiting nephew of the college's president, Dr. Gloria Scott.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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DEC 24 88

259

Homeless Shelter Topic Of Debate, Interest

A1

By Charles Tucker
Peacemaker Staff Writer

When Greensboro Urban Ministries announced Thursday night that it was abandoning attempts to relocate its night homeless shelter from Asheboro Street to the now vacant Mark IV Distributors' building on Washington Street, it caught a lot of people by surprise.

"I don't feel good about this," said District councilwoman Alma Adams. "I think that it's going to have a (bad effect on the community.) I don't think they even told the community. I don't think that's neighborly."

Neighborly or not, the Ministry is staying in its building on Asheboro Street despite the fact that neighborhood residents want the property condemned for

renovation. The Ministry's board of directors voted last week to renovate the structure on 605 Asheboro Street and move its soup kitchen to that location. The move comes after a two-year search for a new location.

"I know they waited a long time for a place--" Adams said. "I don't think all the possibilities have been exhausted."

Adams says she is not alone in her doubts about the actions of the Ministry. Many members of the city council believe they have not been given enough time to do the job and that the Ministry has been overly picky about where it will go.

The Ministry turned down use of the Tasker Building on Spring Garden Street because it was on a dead-end street, Adams said.

"I'm not sure that they were

really as cooperative as they appeared to be," Adams said.

At Monday's city council meeting, councilman Bill Burkley told the council that the move by the Ministry to remain on Asheboro Street was a move to force the city back to the bargaining table. Burkley campaigned hard for condemnation of the ministry's property.

But Nettie Coad, president of the Asheboro Street Neighborhood Association, said her group would ask that the Ministry's property be placed on the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission's acquisition list, which would amount to the same thing as condemning it.

Adams, whose district includes both the Asheboro neighborhood and the proposed site on Washington Street, has been a vocal opponent of relocating the shelter onto Washington Street. Not only is the building near Bennett College and Greensboro National Bank, she says, it is barely a minute's walk from the new senior citizen's center under construction across from The Depot. Adams also says she has received a number of telephone calls from downtown Washington Street merchants who oppose having a homeless shelter on their street.

But Adams is also opposed to leaving the shelter on Asheboro Street. Adams pointed out that both the city and the residents of the Asheboro neighborhood have been trying to build up the neighborhood, but it's been tough going with a homeless shelter in the neighborhood.

There are just some areas where you should not consider placing such a facility, Adams said.

But for now the residents will have to contend with a less than welcome neighbor. And the Ministry's homeless night shelter/soup kitchen will remain on Asheboro Street until a better location comes along or the city closes its doors -- whichever comes first.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

OCT 29 88

Groups Target Low Black Voter Turnout

Election Day November 8th

By Khalid Fattah Griggs
Peacemaker Staff Writer

One of the greatest sources of challenge and frustration for individuals committed to registering black people to vote has been the failure of these new potential voters to actually go to the polls on election day.

But, if Carolyn Coleman, director of the NAACP Voter Education Project, has her way, Greensboro area voters will reverse this trend come November 8th.

In conjunction with the Greensboro chapter of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute, the Student Government Associations of North Carolina A&T State University and Bennett College, the Voter Educa-

tion Project has been registering 5,051 names to Guild of eligible voters. But, Coleman's assertions that going to vote is no guarantee will be cast in the upcoming election. "We intend to challenge that," Coleman said. "Through the utilization of a voter bank, we intend to register voters in the city. The tendency of newly registered voters, we are giving support to those recently put on the

See Vote, P



Carolyn Coleman

ubilant

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Peacemaker Staff Writer

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renovation. The Ministry's board of directors voted last week to renovate the structure on Asheboro Street and move soup kitchen to that location. The move comes after a two-year search for a new location.

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Adams says she is not alone in her doubts about the actions of the Ministry. Many members of the city council believe they have not been given enough time to do the job and that the Ministry has been overly picky about where it will go.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

OCT 29-88

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In conjunction with the Greensboro chapter of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute, the Student Government Associations of North Carolina A&T State University and Bennett College, the Voter Educa-

tion Project has been responsible for adding 5,051 names to Guilford County's list of eligible voters. But, history bears out Coleman's assertions that merely registering to vote is no guarantee that a vote will be cast in the upcoming election.

"We intend to challenge people to come out to vote," Coleman remarked. "Through the utilization of a telephone bank, we intend to call every black registered voter in the city. Because of the tendency of newly registered voters not to vote, we are giving special attention to those recently put on the scrolls."

See Vote, Page B9



Carolyn Coleman

259

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NOV 14 88

259 A10
Bill Cosby's great gift

That's a lot of pudding, twenty million dollars.

Bill Cosby's gift to Spelman College is enough to "really put a school on the map," in the words of Chancellor Ira Heyman of the University of California at Berkeley. For one of the nation's two surviving private black women's colleges, a grant of this size is almost unbelievable. Spelman in Atlanta and its counterpart in Greensboro, Bennett College, are accustomed to getting by on minimal resources. If any college knows how to get the most out of \$20 million, it is one of those two.

Cosby and his wife, Camille, have been regular and generous supporters of black colleges. With this huge, conspicuous gift to Spelman, they challenge other financially successful blacks to follow suit, to concentrate their generosity on the nation's black colleges and universities.

The Cosby gift dramatically reminds the nation that black colleges have not outlived their usefulness, that they have an important contribution to make even in a racially integrated society. It's not too much to hope that by their example, the Cosby

Nothing to laugh at



Bill Cosby

rock stars, boxers and TV personalities who bank millions of dollars a year send a message to our youth: Fabulous riches can come even if you drop out of high school or skip college. Education, wisdom, character are unrelated to material success. It is, of course, a false message.

Bill Cosby does not meet those specifications. He is a college graduate. But his tremendous gift to Spelman College ought to suggest to fellow entertainers that higher education could make wonderful use of their support. You don't have to be an alumnus or even a high school graduate to put a million dollars where it will do the most good. =

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JAN 9 89

259 N.C.
Greensboro News & Record
Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1989

Horton to lecture at Bennett series

The Bennett College Minority Access to Research Careers program will sponsor four seminars during the spring semester to introduce students to careers and educational opportunities in biomedical research.



Horton

Dr. Sharon A. Horton, a post-doctoral scientist researching cellular immunology at Biotherapeutics Inc. in Franklin, Tenn., will be the first lecturer and will address students at 7 p.m. Thursday in Pfeiffer Science Assembly.

Horton's topic is "Research Opportunities in Biomedical Science." A native of Greensboro, Horton received a bachelor's degree in biology from Bennett in 1982 and a doctorate degree in microbiology from Meharry Medical College in 1988.

The MARC program at Bennett, directed by Dr. Nellouise Watkins, is in the second year of a five-year \$700,000 grant from the Institute of General Medical Sciences National Institute of Health.

The following six students at Bennett have received MARC scholarships for the 1988-89 academic year: Stacy Copeland, junior, biology; Alicia Elam, junior, chemistry; De'Lisa Hill, senior, biology; Kelly Holland, senior, computer science; Angela Overstreet, junior, biology; and Mia Powell, senior, psychology.

259 B11
Blacks 'Alienated from mainstream'

By Geitner Simmons
THE SALISBURY POST

Black Americans should have the right to make important decisions in areas from family concerns to education, Dr. Alma S. Adams said during the NAACP's Jubilee Day celebration Sunday.

"Black folks have not yet empowered themselves to control their own destiny," Mrs. Adams, a professor of art at Bennett College in Greensboro, told a packed audience at Halls Chapel Primitive Baptist Church in Salisbury.

Citing statistics indicating the poverty of many black Americans, Mrs. Adams told the group, "The bottom stratum of black America is profoundly alienated from the mainstream of American life."

Black Americans, she said, need to have more control over their lives in three main areas: family life, economic opportunity and political involvement.

The Jubilee Day festivities, sponsored by the Salisbury-Rowan NAACP, are intended as a celebration of the freedom achieved by black Americans. Modeled in

part on the Jewish tradition of Passover and deliverance, Jubilee Day is also a remembrance of the black heritage and past struggles.

The event included spirited gospel music and patriotic songs; remarks by Kelly Alexander Jr., president of the state NAACP; and the installation of new officers for the Salisbury-Rowan branch of the organization.

The theme for the event was "Freedom Remembered — The Awful Cost."

Mrs. Adams, main speaker for the event, called the gathering "a day of reaffirmation ... to realize that our commitment to the elimination of racism in the world must continue with all deliberate speed."

She also recounted the work of the late civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., calling it "a legacy worth remembering."

King "said that black folks had been given a bad check. They went to Washington to cash it," Mrs. Adams said, referring to the 1963 civil rights march in the nation's

▶ See Blacks, Page 12B

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FEB 01 89

259 A2
Bennett Alumni

The Greenville, Kinston and Washington chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. at the home of Gail Dove-Stevens, 205 Whittington Circle, Greenville. Final plans for the annual White Breakfast will be discussed.

NOV 14 88

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Bengals' greats

Blacks

From Page 1B

capital. "And I'm saying it's still due."

While noting continued hostility from some whites, she added, "We cannot continue to blame white America for our problems. It's time for black America to be accountable for itself."

Shoring up black families from social problems is a key priority, since black babies born in the United States stand a 50 percent chance of growing up in poverty, Mrs. Adams said.

"Teen-age pregnancies and drugs represent a multi-faceted and intense problem and have reached epidemic proportions," she said. "Motherhood is not child's play at any age, especially at age 15."

Blacks need to become more involved in starting their own businesses, and black involvement in the political process is needed more than ever, she said.

"Being involved (in politics) can make the difference between being ignored on critical decisions or being considered," she said. "We must reaffirm our commitment to be pro-active. Don't let something happen before you act."

An expert in African and Afro-American art, Mrs. Adams also emphasized the legacy of cultural achievement among blacks. "We need to hold on to a pride and heritage which is a noble one," she said.

After her remarks, the Rev. James R. Samuel congratulated Mrs. Adams for stressing her religious commitment.

Kelly Alexander Jr., president of the state NAACP, described the role of that organization and urged members of the Salisbury-Rowan branch to become more active.

"As black people, we believe the promise of America has not been realized," he said. "The NAACP exists to make that promise real."

"It's action, not words, that count," he told the group. "But it's a particular kind of action. The NAACP has a reputation for not going off half-cocked, but for studying issues and coming up with solutions."

Yolanda R. Woods, installed as the new president of the Salisbury-

Rowan NAACP branch, said the organization would focus on two main topics: community issues of importance to blacks, and educational issues.

"White folks like to set the ground rules, draw the border lines or control the tempo," she said. "... It's time for us to join the game or pull the plug on the game."

The NAACP needs to remain committed to its goals of social justice despite indifference or hostility from whites, she said. "We must continue to litigate, lobby and, if necessary, march," she said. "on't be disillusioned. Don't come here tonight, get your jollies and forget your plight. I challenge you to get it together."

In addition to Mrs. Woods, the other new NAACP officers are William Washington, first vice president; Thomas Hairston, second vice president; Velra Smith, recording secretary; Suzette Davis, corresponding secretary; Eunice Monroe, treasurer; and Mary Barnes Smith, director of youth activities.

The NAACP executive committee is Phillip Brown, the Rev. C. Howard Bryan, David Butler, Sylvia Brawley, Willie Edley, Jolene Fleming, W.O.T. Fleming, Sheila Hart, Virginia Henman, Dr. George Hill, William Leach, Melvin Rush and Francine Washington.

The event began with introductory remarks by Melvin Rush, outgoing president of the Salisbury-Rowan branch of the NAACP.

Lynette Pruitt explained the origins of Jubilee Day, noting the traditional identification among black Americans with the Passover story in the Old Testament.

"Jubilee Day is a time when the history of our suffering is recounted," she said, "and the strategies for facing equality and justice for the future are reshaped. We, African-Americans in general and our children in particular, must never forget, forfeit or falsify our past."

A community choir performed during the event under the direction of Phyllis Partee and Ernestine Ingram.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.
19,186

FEB 01 89

Bennett Alumni

The Greenville, Kinston and Washington chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. at the home of Gail Dove-Stevens, 205 Whittington Circle, Greenville

Final plans for the annual White Breakfast will be discussed.

Black College Presidents

Meet With Bush

Khalid Fattah Griggs
Peacemaker Staff Writer

During his quest for the Presidency, George Bush promised to help bring about a "kindler, more gentler" nation.

And even though the inauguration of this nation's 41st President is still a few days away, Bush has demonstrated to 26 presidents of historically black colleges and universities that he may just honor his campaign promise.

In an invitational meeting held last Wednesday, Bush evidenced a departure from the operational style of his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, who steadfastly refused to have substantive meetings with black educators, activists or politicians.

The distinguished group of educators included only three presidents representing North Carolina colleges, Dr. Gloria Scott of Bennett, Dr. Edward Fort, North Carolina A&T State University and Saint Augustine's Prezell Robinson.

According to Scott, the group met with Secretary designate Cavazos of the Department of Education, Dr. Lewis Sullivan, Secretary-designate of the Department of Health and Human Services, Vice-President-elect Dan Quayle, Bush and briefly with his choice for Chief-of-Staff, John Sununu.



Dr. Gloria Scott

In an interview with the *Peacemaker*, Scott stated that the ideas that she expressed at the meeting were a result of input from Bennett's "faculty, staff and students who had explored the issues facing historically black institutions and their constituents."

Some of the areas of concern that were included on Scott's list and were discussed in the meeting with the President-elect were student financial aid; specifically the need for loans to be returned to an annual payment cycle; the need for "facilities, grants and loans to upgrade old and construct new facilities; "institutional support to support the internal infrastructure and modernizing of the curriculum to infuse

the results of new knowledge generated by the knowledge explosion and to modernize the faculty."

Two critical areas of concerns to the educators were the establishment of a National Advisory Committee to advise "the President and the Secretary of Education about higher education for black Americans and the institutions which serve them.

Scott, who was the vice-chairperson of a similarly charged body until 1982, observed that the reestablishment of the Advisory Committee, which was abolished by Reagan in 1984, is necessary "to be a conduit for communications with the Chief Executive and a base for research."

An additional point of discussion was the call for a "special mediator for negotiating the dif-

See Page 15

Scott, From Page 1

ferences which emerge between the Executive branch offices and the Congressional intent which often provides harmful results for the colleges, such as the \$4 million recall of funds already allocated to 11 institutions this present academic year (Bennett has more than \$101,000 student contention).

Scott recalled that Bush attempted to establish "a longstanding commitment to historically black colleges. He said that his support for black colleges started when he was recruited in 1945 by the then Executive Director of the United Negro College Fund, Greensboro native Bill Trent. Bush was a student at Yale at the time."

Scott stated that Bush expressed his desire to have a continuing dialogue with the black educators. She noted that Bush has been sending positive signals to the administrators of historically black colleges and universities like the appointment of Dr. Sullivan, the Dean of Morehouse Medical School, to the cabinet, since the Health and Human Services Department impacts upon the educational community in multi-faceted ways.

As for the future, Scott is cautiously optimistic that Bush will do more than ask America's black colleges and universities to read his lips.

Bennett College and Greensboro College have scheduled events to celebrate the life of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scheduled at Bennett:

- Monday, noon — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. luncheon in David D. Jones Dining Hall, with the theme "Living the Dream."
- 3 p.m. — Film and discussion: "Fannie Lou Hamer — Civil Rights

Activist," in Rose Catechings Complex. Dr. Marstena Beard, associate professor at Bennett College, will be discussion leader.

- 6 p.m. — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Candlelight Vigil, at Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. The theme will be "Reaffirmation of Commitments to the Cause of Freedom."
- Thursday, 10 a.m. — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Convocation in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.
- Scheduled at Greensboro College:
- Monday, 11:30 a.m. — Rep. H.M. "Mickey" Michaux Jr., from

the 23rd Congressional District of Durham County, will speak in Finch Chapel. Also featured will be Busy Bee Children's Choir of Hayes Memorial United Holy Church.

- 3 p.m. — Speeches and skits entitled "MLK Celebration and CCC Parlor Theater. Production is being coordinated by students Sharon Parker and Johana Spruill and being moderated by Dr. Victor Archibong, assistant professor.
- 7:30 p.m. — Mab Segrest, of North Carolinians Against Racist and Religious Violence will speak in Cowan Lecture Hall.

Bennett, Greensboro colleges plan events to honor King

JAN 15 89

Greensboro / Guilford Crime

drugs or the apprehension of fugitives.

NEWS & RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C.
SUN: 126,037

Bennett to show third conference in voting series

Bennett College will be host of the third in a four-part videoconference series on "Political Empowerment: The Black Vote and Implications for the Future."

The conference will be broadcast live via satellite at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Pfeiffer Science Auditorium on the college's campus.

The program, "The Impact of Black Political Empowerment on the '88 Elections," will provide an analysis of the impact of black political participation in the local, state and national elections. It also will focus on the role of blacks in the selecting of public officials.

The conference participants are Dr. Linda Williams, Joint Center for Political Studies; Yolanda Caraway, Democratic National Convention; Celes King III; and Dr. Diane Pinderhughes of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists.

For more information, contact Wanda Davis, director of satellite telecommunications, at 370-8946 or Sandra Brown, director of public relations, at 370-8767.

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NEWS & RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.
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JAN 19 89

259
RJR executive
will speak
at Bennett

The Bennett College David Dallas Jones Service of Remembrance will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Marshall B. Bass, a consultant at RJR Nabisco in Winston-Salem, will deliver the contemporary word.

The public is invited to attend the vesper service.

Bass joined RJR in 1968. In 1986, he was prompted to



Jones

senior vice-president, corporate affairs. Bass also serves as a member of RJR's corporate management policy committee, the corporate contributions committee and the board of directors at both R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and RJR Nabisco Foundation.

He serves on the board of directors for several other organizations and universities. He is a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and Gamma Kappa Boule Sigma Pi Phi.

An active member of the Episcopal Church, Bass serves as a senior warden at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Winston-Salem and is a licensed lay reader and chalice bearer in the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina.

Each year, Bennett pays tribute to the memory of Dr. David Jones, eighth president of the institution (1926-1955) and president emeritus (1955-56).

When Jones was elected president in 1926, Bennett had meager physical equipment, 10 students, no endowment and little hope for the future. At the close of Jones' administration, the college plant consisted of 33 buildings and 42 acres of land, an endowment approaching \$2 million and 1,568 graduates.

By Joe Daniels
Pacemaker-Sports Writer

259
Bennett Belles Win First

Last Saturday afternoon in the Ida Goodie Gym the Bennett College Belles under first year head coach Joyce Spruill recorded their first win in ten outings with a 44-27 victory over Piedmont Bible College.

Leading the scoring for the Belles was Yvette Williams with

15 points and Pam Warner added 13. Bennett led at the half 20-12.

After a four-year absence without fielding a Ladies basketball team, the Belles returned with 12 non-scholarship players, playing Division III teams with former N.C. A&T State University Women's coach Joyce Spruill trying to rebuild Bennett's program.

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CAROLINA PAPERMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

JAN 21 89

259
Local Student Chosen
CitiCorp/UNCF Fellow

April Boyd, a graduate from Grimsley Senior High School, Greensboro, N.C., has been chosen as one of 20 new CitiCorp Fellows in the CitiCorp/United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Fellows Program.

A Junior at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C., 21-year-old April was selected for her exceptional artistic and creative talent, which has won her many honors in both high school and college. Majoring in Commercial Art, she hopes to work in advertising, or for the graphics department of a newspaper or magazine.

The CitiCorp/UNCF Fellows

Program, initiated in 1984, is a program that seeks to expand the educational opportunities for talented minority youth, via financial assistance and the creation of one-on-one partnerships between CitiCorp executives (Mentors) and students (Fellows).

As a CitiCorp/UNCF Fellow, April will receive a \$3,200 annual scholarship as well as the guidance and expertise of her Mentor-Cynthia Ashby, Assistant Vice President, Citibank, N.A., New York--who will serve as her advisor and advocate on career issues, school topics and other matters throughout her four years at college.

This is the fifth year CitiCorp has sponsored this innovative national program, which was originated with UNCF in 1984 as a commitment to education, and to expand the opportunities for talented minority youth attending UNCF colleges.

The CitiCorp/UNCF Fellows Program was a natural outgrowth of CitiCorp's longstanding commitment to education. In 1982, CitiCorp's Student Loan Business students were assured access to student loans. CitiCorp is the largest private originator of student loans in the United States. During 1988, CitiCorp provided financing for more than 240,000 students nationally--a substantial investment in the future.

HERALD
ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C.

JAN 29 89



259
CHERRYL FLOYD
Floyd is listed

Cherryl Floyd, a junior English pre law major at Bennett College in Greensboro, has been placed on the president's list after completing the fall semester with a 4.0 grade point average.

She will also represent Bennett College at the UNCF National Convention in New Orleans in February.

Floyd is the daughter of Vivian Floyd of Raleigh and Wallace Floyd of Roanoke Rapids.

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JOURNAL
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259
ALMA ADAMS OF Bennett College in Greensboro will lead a discussion of Carter G. Woodson's *The Miseducation of the Negro* at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 28 at Reynolds House. The discussion is free; lunch at noon is \$6 by reservation. Call 725-5325.

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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259
THE INTERSECTION OF RACE AND GENDER: AIN'T I A WOMAN: 7-9 p.m., YWCA, 1201 Glade St. Jacquelyn Wade, an assistant professor of social work and the director of Women's Research at Bennett College, will talk at a meeting of the Winston-Salem chapter of the National Organization for Women. Free.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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FEB 02 89

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Events will range in nature from performances by nationally acclaimed dance troupes to forums on health and education.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

African American Art Heritage" featuring works by Eva Hamlin Miller, artist in residence. Thomas F. Holgate Library. Opening reception will be held February 5, 4-6 p.m. Exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m., M-Th; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., F; 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sat; and 6-10 p.m., Sun.

February 9
Spring Honors Convocation. Speaker: TBA. Annie Merner

Pfeiffer Chapel.
February 12
Vesper Service. Keynote speaker: Tyrone Crider, Admissions Director, Central State University (Wilberforce, OH); Former aide, 1984 Jesse Jackson Presidential Campaign. Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. 4 p.m.

February 14
Black Issues In Health. Alcohol awareness session sponsored by the campus Student Christian

Fellowship and Alcoholics Anonymous-Metropolitan United Methodist Church. Pfeiffer Science Assembly. 6 p.m.

February 16
Eleanor Gwynn Dancers of North Carolina A&T State University. Ida Haslup Goode Gymnasium. 7:15 p.m.

February 21
Forum On Education. Keynote

speaker: Mrs. Alma P. Stokes, principal, Wiley Traditional Academy (Greensboro, NC). Sponsored by the Bennett College Division of Education. Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. 10 a.m.

February 22
Black Issues In Health. "Coping With AIDS: The Public Response to the Epidemic." Keynote speaker: Veita J. Bland, M.D. Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and Bennett College. Pfeiffer Science Assembly. 7-9 p.m.

February 23
National TRIO Day. "Political Implications of Ensuring Access for First Generation, Low-Income and Handicapped Students In The Year 2000."

Keynote speaker: Congressman Louis Stokes, 21st District of Cleveland, OH. Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. 7 p.m. Reception immediately following. David D. Jones Student Union. 8 p.m.

February 28
Videoconference. "The State of Black America." Keynote address: John Jacobs, president, National Urban League. Sponsored by the National Urban League. Pfeiffer Science Assembly. 6-8 p.m.

All of the aforementioned events are free of charge and open to the general public. For more information, contact Jacqueline Wade at 370-8633 or Sandra Brown at 370-8646.

JAN 28 89

RJR's Bass Praises Bennett's First President, Jones

By Charles Tucker
Peacemaker Staff Writer

Calling for the students, faculty and staff to reflect on the past, understand the present and rededicate themselves to building a brighter future, R.J. Reynolds senior vice president Marshall Bass paid homage to Bennett College's first president at the annual David D. Jones service of remembrance Sunday.

Bass, a long-time friend of Bennett president Dr. Gloria Randle Scott, told the students in the audience that while it was an honor to attend Bennett, it was also a solemn responsibility to nurture the college as Jones had done.

When Jones assumed the Bennett College presidency in 1926, the college had 10 students, a meager physical plant and no endowment. But by the end of Jones' presidency in 1955, the college had acquired 42 acres of land, 32 buildings, an endowment of almost \$2 million and had graduated 1,563 young women.

"Mr. Jones was a man with a

vision," Bass said. "I firmly believe that he knew a degree of faith, coupled with a strong foundation of commitment and dedication, could put Bennett College on the road to becoming a premier institution of higher learning. And that's just what he did."

Jones did not do the job alone, but with a dedicated faculty and staff, Bass said.

"I believe it is with a sense of
See Page 9



Marshall Bass
Bass,

From Page 1

pride and a spirit of commitment that the board of trustees, president, faculty, staff and students of this great school have worked in concert to keep Dr. Jones' vision alive," Bass added.

Bass told the audience they should be proud of the advancements Bennett has made since Jones' day, but there was still much work to be done.

"It is important to remember that we, as Black Americans, can never be satisfied with what we have achieved," Bass said. "For Blacks to be successful in this country, we must always remain several steps ahead of our counterparts."

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NEWS & RECORD
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FEB 09 89

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The exhibit, which is open to the public, will open from 6-8 p.m. in Holgate Library on the main and lower levels. Regular exhibit hours will be from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday; from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday; and from 6-10 p.m. Sunday.

The exhibit will feature prints

which have been shown in the Afro-American Arts International collection at the High Point Furniture Market. Works of Romare Bearden, Jacob Lawrence, Joseph Holston, Hilda Robinson and Alma Adams — a professor at Bennett — will be on display in the library.

A special feature of the exhibit will be the "Miss America Series" by Greensboro artist and former Bennett instructor Eva Hamlin Miller and a collection of African textiles. The Miller paintings were done during the 1960s civil rights protests.

Afro-American Arts International promotes works by African American artists and is the first minority-owned enterprise organized to exhibit in the home furnishings market.

For more information call 370-8616.



Alma Adams

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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CHRONICLE
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

FEB 16 89

day set aside by Congress in 1986 to give local communities across program participants. Activities of the National TRIO video presentation of the 1988 summer awards program.

Alumnae Association to observe Bennett's 115th year

The National Alumnae Association of Bennett College will celebrate "Belles Across the Nation" Sunday, Feb. 19.

Promptly at 11 a.m. churches across the country will toll their bells 11 times to commemorate the 115 years that Bennett College has pro-

vided a quality education.

Bennett Alumnae will worship with church congregations on this day explaining the history of Bennett College and asking for support to keep the predominately black institution viable. Church-goers will be asked to contribute to a farewell

offering in support of the college. The local observance will be held at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Bennett College is a four-year liberal arts school for women, located in Greensboro. There are 600 students currently enrolled, with more than 4,500 graduates nationwide.

Page A2 Winston-Salem Chronicle Thursday, February 16, 1989

Talk shows gap between black, white women

By ROBIN BARKSDALE
Chronicle Staff Writer

A discussion of race and gender Monday night yielded little evidence that the gap between Afro-American and white women can be narrowed in the near future.

Jacquelyn Wade, assistant professor of social work and director of women's research at Bennett College, was the special guest at the National Organization for Women's regular meeting. The topic for the evening was "The Intersection of Race and Gender: Ain't I A Woman," focusing on the power distribution and the pursuit of common ground between black women and white women. But Wade, an Afro-American, threw a stir into the crowd with her candid speech and suggestion that common ground cannot be found until both sides are willing to admit that they are different and understand one another's particular experiences.

Forgoing the usual speech from behind a lectern, Wade started the evening by engaging a companion, Yolanda Burwell, a professor of social work at UNC-G, in a colloquial discussion on what it means to be an Afro-American woman. Sitting in the middle of the group, the two talked to each other about their concerns as Afro-American women and about their pride in being Afro-American.

"Women of African heritage are the ultimately oppressed women of the world," Wade said during the conversation. "Other women are discriminated against by their men. He may be the only one she experiences discrimination from, whereas we are oppressed and -- out of that oppression -- we are expected to be the most understanding and the most compassionate."

Wade made frequent references to a poem which spoke of black women as a "bridge" to solving other people's problems and making them feel good about themselves. But Wade promised the group that she would not "be a bridge tonight."

She said that she felt that, as an Afro-American woman, she does not reap the full benefits of the women's rights struggle, despite the fact that she contributes much to it.

Rarely, she said, do Afro-American women enjoy the privilege of defining goals and issues. Rather, Wade pointed out, those women suffer the oppression of having their lives, concerns and hopes defined for them. Even the host group, she maintained, was guilty of that oppression.

"You can't talk about a coalition of women without first recognizing the differences in our heritage. Our oppressions are not the same," she said, commenting on the NOW group's invitation to join their upcoming march on Washington for pro-choice rights. "When I hear women's rights, the imagery doesn't look like me. It looks like

"You can't talk about a coalition of women without first recognizing the differences in our heritage. Our oppressions are not the same. When I hear women's rights, the imagery doesn't look like me. It looks like someone else and I have to tack on to it."

-- Jacquelyn Wade

someone else and I have to tack on to it. For me, issues of reproductive rights may or may not be an issue, but you have already defined it as an issue for me without knowing. You always ask me to give up and let you do the deciding."

In their conversation, Wade and Burwell opined that white women do not always want to hear the truth about what causes the oppression felt by Afro-American women.

"When I tell them in ways that implicate them, they say, 'That's not the case,' or 'We had the same thing happen.' There is no such thing as them 'having the same situation,'" said Wade. "I won't join them in beating up white men. They are your men and you have worked along side them and reaped the benefits of their work."

Wade and Burwell spoke candidly about the oppression they felt they had experienced at the hands of the majority population. They said also that white women's failure to actively correct or address oppressive situations makes them equally oppressive.

Their remarks drew both adamant disagreement and nods of agreement from NOW members.

Some members took exception to Wade's comments that because of her African heritage she is viewed and treated different from white women. Those members refused to "accept responsibility" for the actions of their forefathers or for the actions and attitudes of the overall society. They contended that people should be judged as individuals and should work together on problems.

But Wade said that it was not her intention to say what would make the group "feel better" or "feel nice." Some of the NOW members contended that they have Afro-American friends and that they see no difference in people

based on skin color. But Wade maintained that they should see the difference because differences exist, no matter how well two people get along with one another. The purpose of the evening, she said, was to acknowledge that white women and black women have different experiences. She said, however, that their differences do not necessarily negate the possibility of their joining forces.

"I'm not asking anybody to go back to their past and take responsibility for anything," Wade said. "I am asking people to look at the reality of today and take responsibility for what is happening now."

Members of the National Council of Negro Women also attended the meeting to share their views with the group. Wade suggested that the mere fact that there was a need for two, separate groups to address the needs and concerns of women illustrated the differences.

Naomi Jones, an NCNW member and a member of the Black Political Awareness League, said she was shocked that some of the white women in the group could not see that there still are racial inequities in society.

"It was appalling to sit there and see that some people can feel that things have changed so much and that there is no problem," said Jones. "Nothing has changed. It's just a different setting. We always go that extra mile to them and they feel we still have to go another one. I think Dr. Wade's comments were right on target, but I think the meeting was good and there should be more of them."

Still, some at the event, both Afro-American and white, maintained that race should not be an issue and that Wade placed too much emphasis on color. One Afro-American woman hotly challenged Wade and accused her of "living in the past." Pointing a finger in disgust, she told Wade and Burwell that women such as the two of them were "causing all the problems because you don't want to get along with anybody."

One NOW member, who disagreed that white women have a part in oppressing Afro-American women, asked Wade what she would like for NOW members to do and what she, as an Afro-American woman, would consider an issue.

"An issue for me is that white women give up the privilege of being white," she said. "Give up where you live, where you work, the clothes you wear, where you shop. Give up the privilege of being white."

The group responded to her comments with expressions of confusion and with remarks that the possibilities of reaching common ground appeared slim. Some members of the NOW chapter asked Wade to outline for them a plan for establishing better relations with Afro-American women. One chapter member, appearing agitated that the group had not mended fences and moved on, urged Wade to drop the barbs and define a way by which Afro-American and white women can get to know one another. But Wade and Burwell said that the purpose of the evening was not to reach a revolutionary or miraculous conclusion.

"You first have to bear the pain of knowing. One thing I hope we

Please see page

FEB 16-89

day set aside by Congress in 1986 to give local communities across program participants. Activities of the National TRIO video presentation of the 1988 summer awards program.

Alumnae Association to observe Bennett's 115th year

The National Alumnae Association of Bennett College will celebrate "Belles Across the Nation" Sunday, Feb. 19.

Promptly at 11 a.m. churches across the country will toll their bells 11 times to commemorate the 115 years that Bennett College has pro-

vided a quality education.

Bennett Alumnae will worship with church congregations on this day explaining the history of Bennett College and asking for support to keep the predominately black institution viable. Church-goers will be asked to contribute to a farewell

offering in support of the college. The local observance will be held at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Bennett College is a four-year liberal arts school for women, located in Greensboro. There are 600 students currently enrolled, with more than 4,500 graduates nationwide.

Black, white women

rs took exception to ents that because of heritage she is viewed different from white members refused to "responsibility" for the ir forefathers or for nd attitudes of the They contended that be judged as individ- d work together on

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talk shows gap

From Page A2

not do is try to reach a catharsis or reach common ground here tonight," Wade said. "It's not about making nice and it's not about making happy or having good human relations. That isn't the essential goal. That's not going to empower the majority of Afro-American women."

Burwell said the confusion, the anger and the fear displayed at the

erent experiences. She said, however, that their differences do not necessarily negate the possibility of their joining forces.

"I'm not asking anybody to go back to their past and take responsibility for anything," Wade said. "I am asking people to look at the reality of today and take responsibility for what is happening now."

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Naomi Jones, an NCNW member and a member of the Black Political Awareness League, said she was shocked that some of the white women in the group could not see that there still are racial inequities in society.

meeting represented the nature of the task the women face.

"That's why this is such mental work. We're all at different levels of consciousness in the room," she said. "I want to be able to think that if you came in here with one thought and went away with another, that something happened."

the clothes you wear, where you shop. Give up the privilege of being white."

The group responded to her comments with expressions of confusion and with remarks that the possibilities of reaching common ground appeared slim. Some members of the NOW chapter asked Wade to outline for them a plan for establishing better relations with Afro-American women. One chapter member, appearing agitated that the group had not mended fences and moved on, urged Wade to drop the barbs and define a way by which Afro-American and white women can get to know one another. But Wade and Burwell said that the purpose of the evening was not to reach a revolutionary or miraculous conclusion.

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Please see page

Forgoing the usual speech from behind a lectern, Wade started the evening by engaging a companion, Yolanda Burwell, a professor of social work at UNC-G, in a colloquial discussion on what it means to be an Afro-American woman. Sitting in the middle of the group, the two talked to each other about their concerns as Afro-American women and about their pride in being Afro-American.

"Women of African heritage are the ultimately oppressed women of the world," Wade said during the conversation. "Other women are discriminated against by their men. He may be the only one she experiences discrimination from, whereas we are oppressed and -- out of that oppression -- we are expected to be the most understanding and the most compassionate."

Wade made frequent references to a poem which spoke of black women as a "bridge" to solving other people's problems and making them feel good about themselves. But Wade promised the group that she would not "be a bridge tonight."

She said that she felt that, as an Afro-American woman, she does not reap the full benefits of the women's rights struggle, despite the fact that she contributes much to it.

someone else and I have to tuck on to it. For me, issues of reproductive rights may or may not be an issue, but you have already defined it as an issue for me without knowing. You always ask me to give up and let you do the deciding."

In their conversation, Wade and Burwell opined that white women do not always want to hear the truth about what causes the oppression felt by Afro-American women.

"When I tell them in ways that implicate them, they say, 'That's not the case,' or 'We had the same thing happen.' There is no such thing as them having the same situation," said Wade. "I won't join them in beating up white men. They are your men and you have worked along side them and reaped the benefits of their work."

Wade and Burwell spoke candidly about the oppression they felt they had experienced at the hands of the majority population. They said also that white women's failure to actively correct or address oppressive situations makes them equally oppressive.

Their remarks drew both adamant disagreement and nods of agreement from NOW members.

THE COLOR OF EDUCATION

Educator Plans To Speak Here On 1933 Book

By Lil Thompson
JOURNAL REPORTER

Back in 1933, blacks were taught that only whites accomplished worthwhile things, wrote a black educator. He also wrote that thousands of black youngsters in the country's secondary schools weren't allowed to use schoolbooks containing the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution.

"Some thought that it would never do to have Negroes study the Constitution," he wrote. "The teaching of government had to fit into 'keeping the Negro in his place.'"

He also contended that "the Negro has never been educated. He has merely been informed about other things which he has not been permitted to do."

The educator's name was Carter G. Woodson, and his book was *The Miseducation of the Negro*.

He wrote it at a time when blacks were still being lynched in this country and segregation was widespread. The Depression was on, and many black janitors, waiters and truck drivers were being fired. Their employers told them their jobs would go to whites.

Woodson believed that over the years blacks were, in effect, trained to be white, that they were indoctrinated with white values, and that what they were taught often made them feel inferior to whites. And, after years of slavery that had left them untrained and uneducated, most blacks weren't taught how to make a living, which Woodson called "the first essential in civilization."

"What Woodson said in 1933 is still quite applicable," says Dr. Alma S. Adams. "There's a message in that: While we've made a lot of strides, there's still a lot we've got to do."

DR. ADAMS IS THE chairman of visual arts and the acting director of the division of humanities at Bennett College in Greensboro. She is also the first black woman to be elected to the Greensboro Board of Education.

She will talk about Woodson's book today at Reynolda House Museum of American Art.

In today's schools, Dr. Adams said in a telephone interview, black children still learn about white culture to the near exclusion of their own, and that "has hampered the [black] culture as a whole."

"We have basically been taught that black is negative, that blacks have not done very much, that blacks are just a negative group."

As a result, she said, many blacks today believe that they're second-class citizens.

"There was nothing especially good about being black when Woodson wrote his book," she said, "and today too many blacks still believe this. It goes back to the old African proverb which says 'It's not what they call me; it's what I answer to.'"

Some of us are still answering to that negative attitude."

That attitude bears bitter fruit: Many blacks don't support black doctors and black businessmen in their own communities, Dr. Adams said.

They think that the doctor and the



A North Carolina woman and children shuck corn in the 1930s, a time when many blacks lost their jobs to whites.



"We have basically been taught that black is negative, that blacks have not done very much, that blacks are just a negative group."

— Dr. Alma S. Adams

Director, humanities division, Bennett College

businessman "can't possibly know what they're doing because they're black."

Or, as Woodson put it 56 years ago when he wrote about similar situations, "Whites said they couldn't do it, and, of course if whites said so, it was true, as far as most Negroes were concerned."

Her own mother, Dr. Adams said, would not go to a black doctor.

There are also what Dr. Adams calls "some modern-day educated people who will not send their black child to a black college."

"I don't think you'd find people from the Jewish community that would put down their schools."

THE INDOCTRINATION of blacks has been going on for hundreds of years, Dr. Adams said.

"People know there was slavery, but they don't know the psychological toll that slavery took. As Woodson said, someone who controls your mind controls you."

Woodson spelled it out this way in his book:

"The problem of holding the Negro

down is easily solved. When you control a man's thinking, you do not have to worry about his actions. . . .

"You do not need to send him to the back door. He will go without being told. If there is not a back door, he will cut one for his special benefit. His education makes it necessary."

Knowing their history would help blacks who hold these negative attitudes, Dr. Adams said.

"We have not embraced our history. We haven't done so because we don't know it." And blacks don't know it because it isn't being taught in the schools, she said.

AFTER SCHOOLS WERE integrated in the 1950s, there came a flurry of black-history studies, but the courses weren't required, Dr. Adams said. Black studies were "put there because there was a lot of commotion about their not being there."

Both blacks and whites, Dr. Adams said, should be required to study African history just as they are required to study European history.

Black studies, of course, also were

absent in the 1930s. Woodson wrote that the black race was studied, if at all, "as a problem or dismissed as of little consequence." Even in black schools this was true.

The aspirations of black students were thus killed, Woodson wrote.

A crusade to change the situation, he says, was "much more important than the anti-lynching movement, because there would be no lynching if it did not start in the schoolroom."

DR. ADAMS IS A firm believer in black colleges and universities.

Her reason: White colleges were not established to educate black children. They have a lot to offer, but what black youngsters need is "to gain a sense of acceptance, pride, self-esteem and motivation, and they get these things, in addition to the basics, in black universities and colleges."

Although the miseducation of Woodson's day has not disappeared, said Dr. Adams, "it's some better. But we're not at the point we ought to be, considering that it's been 100 years since the Emancipation Proclamation."

One thing that isn't better is the way some history is still taught, Dr. Adams said. Some books describe slavery as it was being described back in Woodson's day.

Woodson tells us that history books called slavery "a benevolent institution" with masters loving their slaves and treating them humanely.

Dr. Adams, like Woodson before her, believes that blacks must do some things to help themselves.

"The greatest beginning would be to detach ourselves from the notion that black is something that's bad. When you compare black with white, it just means we're different in color."

"Nobody else will think good about you if you think bad about you."

Dr. Adams will talk about *The Miseducation of the Negro* from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today at Reynolda House Museum of American Art. The talk is free.

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FEB 12-89

Bennett president's portrait in exhibit

Bennett College President Gloria Randle Scott has been selected as one of 75 African American women to be featured in an exhibition of portraits at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, which went on display Thursday and will be shown through March 3.



Scott

"I Dream a World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America" consists of black-and-white photographs of 75 Americans who made their mark on the nation.

Some of the women featured in the exhibition are: writers Toni Morrison, Alice Walker and Gwendolyn Brooks; politicians Barbara Jordan and Shirley Chisholm; athletes Wilma Rudolph and Althea Gibson; educator Septima Poinsette Clark; and entertainers Leontyne Price, Lena Horne, Sarah Vaughn, Cicely Tyson and (

The exhibition is a two-year project of winning photographers. The project is supported from U.S. support from the Photography Division of the Dak Co.

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FEB 18-89

Building The Republican Party One Woman At A Time."

Rep. Louis Stokes To Speak At Bennett

GREENSBORO - Congressman Louis Stokes will be the keynote speaker on Feb. 23 as Bennett College celebrates National TRIO Day.

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FEB 28-89

Scott elected to board

Dr. Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College, has been elected by the board of directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities to serve a three-year term as a board member at large.

NAICU is the national organization representing private colleges and universities on public policy issues with the legislative, executive and regulatory branches of the federal government.

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Carolina Messenger
YANCEYVILLE, N. C.

MAR 01-89

Fuller accepted into MARC program at Bennett College

Adrai Fuller, daughter of Roy and Ethel Fuller of Yanceyville, has been accepted into the Minority Access Research Careers (MARC) program as a trainee at Bennett College. Fuller will be preparing for a career in dental care.



Adrai Fuller

The MARC program is an unique opportunity for honor students at Bennett College who have an interest in health services, especially since changes in the medical and dental care mandate that students be well prepared not only in providing health services but also to be equipped to advance with the new technologies and research techniques.

Each student selected for the MARC program will have all tuition and fees paid by the program. The program also pays the student a monthly stipend of approximately \$500 for living expenses so that the student may devote fulltime to studies and continuing research experience.

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Carolina Messenger
GREENSBORO, N. C.

MAR 18-89

Three Join Bennett Board

Robert S. Chiles, Sr., chair of the Bennett College Board of Trustees, has announced the recent election of three new members to serve three-year terms on the college's governing board: Nancy L. Lane, Charles C. Teamer, Sr., and Maxine West.

Nancy L. Lane is a vice president and member of the board of directors at Ortho Diagnostic Systems Inc., a division of Johnson & Johnson, in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Lane received the B.S. degree in public relations from Boston University and the M.S. degree in public administration from the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public and International Affairs. She is also an alumna of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration where she completed the program for management development.

In addition to her recent appointment to the Bennett trustees, Lane serves on the Benedict College Board of Trustees as head of the student affairs committee. She

Teamer received the Doctor of Humane Letters from Clark College in 1985.

Teamer participates in a variety of civic, professional and religious endeavors. He is a member of the board of directors for the following: the New Orleans Foundation; the Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation and Hospital; and the New Orleans Public Service, Inc. Teamer is a member of Mt. Zion United Methodist Church and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity (of which he served as the 27th general president).

The recipient of numerous awards and honors, Teamer is listed as a "Personality of the South." He is also listed in Who's Who In America and Who's Who in the Southwest. Ebony Magazine listed Teamer as one of the 100 most influential blacks in the United States for four consecutive years, 1984-87.

The third new member appointed to the Bennett Board of Trustees is Maxine West. West, a native of Greensboro, is the executive secretary for organizational development in the Women's Division of the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church in New

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The exhibition is the result of a two-year project by Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer Brian Lanker. The project is funded through a grant from U.S. West Corp. and support from the Professional Photography Division of Eastman Kodak Co.

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WELL MESSENGER
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A student accepted in the MARC program is supported up to two full years after acceptance into that program.

The purpose of the MARC program is two fold: to increase the numbers and capabilities of minority scientists engaged in biomedical research and to strengthen sciences curricula and research opportunities in

order to prepare students for careers in biomedical research.

The MARC program supports research training for junior and senior honor students and is intended to prepare them to compete successfully for entry into graduate programs leading to the Ph. D. degree in a biomedical science.

Fuller is a 1986 graduate of Bartlett Yancey High School and received scholarships from Graves Chapel Baptist Church and the Jasper Brown Scholarship awarded by the Voters League upon her graduation.

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259

A3

Skills Program Growing At MHS

ollment in the Pre-employment Skills Program at Morehead High School has increased considerably over what it was a year ago, according to school officials.

Says the teacher administrator in charge of the program for Regional Consolidated Services (RCS) in cooperation with the Rockingham County Schools, there's room for even more student participation.

S. Cecilia Ferguson Taylor, who has taught the program as a permanent member of the RCS staff since November 1987, says she currently has 44 students, grades 10-12, in her class meeting throughout the school day at Morehead.

That, up 18 percent from last year's figure at this time of the school year. Taylor emphasizes that a student who may need help in adjusting to regular classroom work, especially those suited for vocational training, can enroll in the program at any time.

She indicates as many as 50 more students could be accommodated.

Taylor said of the 44 now participating, 18 already have been placed in part-time jobs in the Rockingham County labor force and are receiving hands-on, on-site experience.

Regional Consolidated Services, a private non-profit agency based in Asheboro, RCS administers this and other federally and state-financed programs in three counties — Rockingham, Randolph and Caswell.

Taylor, a native of Henry County, Va., and a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro, owns a master's degree in education from Howard College. She accepts applications for Pre-Employment Skills classes from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, in Room 55 at Morehead High School.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

FEB 18 89

PAGE B12

PEACEMAKER

FEBRUARY 18, 1989

Congressman Stokes to Speak at Bennett College

Congressman Louis Stokes will be the keynote speaker on February 23 as Bennett College celebrates National TRIO Day. The event is sponsored by the Bennett College Student Support Programs in conjunction with the

Bennett College Lyceum Committee.

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portunity in higher education.

TRIO Programs are educational opportunity programs that help first generation, low-income, disadvantaged students enter and succeed in college. While student financial aid programs are designed to help students overcome financial barriers to higher education, TRIO Programs help students overcome class, cultural and academic barriers to higher education. The programs provide information, academic instruction, counseling, tutoring and assistance in applying for financial aid. The Bennett College Student Support Program accepts 85 new freshman students each fall.

The Honorable Louis Stokes has been a member of Congress for 21 years. On November 6, 1968, Louis Stokes was elected Congressman of the 21st Congressional District of Ohio. By virtue of his election, he became the first Black member of Congress from the state of Ohio. In his second term of office, Congressman Stokes was appointed the first Black member ever to sit on the Appropriations Committee of the House. In the 99th Congress, Representative Stokes was elected Chairman of the Subcommittee on Program and Budget Authorization for the Intelligence Committee.

Since being in Congress, Congressman Stokes has been named by *Ebony* Magazine as one of the 100 most influential Black Americans each year since 1971. In 1979, he was nominated by *Ebony* Magazine in three categories for the Second Annual American Black Achievement Awards. His nomination was based upon his becoming the first Black to head a major congressional investigation and to preside over nationally televised hearings which revealed new information on the assassinations of Dr.

Martin Luther King, Jr. and President Kennedy.

The National TRIO Day Program will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 23rd. Congressman Stokes will speak on the topic, "Political Implications on Ensuring Access for First Generation, Low-income and Handicapped Students in the Year 2000." The program will be held in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the campus. A reception will follow the program.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Mrs. Thelma Copeland 370-8706 or Mrs. Wanda Davis 370-8767.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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PEACEMAKER



Asheboro's venerable Bennett College was chartered as a college 100 years ago this year (1889). During its first quarter century as a college, Dr. Charles Grandison, Dr. Jordan Chairs, and as Peeler served as presidents. The college for African-American women was originally a day school with W.J. Parkinson principal (1873), holding classes in the basement of St. Andrew's Methodist Church. Between 1881 and 1889 it was headed by Rev. W.F. Steele who helped secure its status as a college two years before the founding of A&T and Bennett's current president is Dr. Gloria Scott. Other residents of note have been Dr. David Jones, Dr. Willard Dr. Isaac Miller. When Bennett was chartered, it was the city's third college; Greensboro College started, in 1838, and Guilford College, as a college, in 1888.

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She indicates as many as 50 more students could be accommodated.

Taylor said of the 44 now participating, 18 already have been placed in part-time jobs in the Rockingham County labor force and are receiving hands-on, on-site experience.

"Employer response and cooperation have been most encouraging again this year," Taylor said.

The Pre-Employment Skills Program is financed under the federal government's Job Training Partnership Act. It is a particular function of

Regional Consolidated Services, a private non-profit agency based in Asheboro. RCS administers this and other federally and state-financed programs in three counties — Rockingham, Randolph and Caswell.

Taylor, a native of Henry County, Va., and a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro, owns a master's degree in education from Howard College. She accepts applications for Pre-Employment Skills classes from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, in Room 155 at Morehead High School.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

FEB 18 89

PAGE B12

PEACEMAKER

Congressman Stokes to Speak at Bennett College

Congressman Louis Stokes will be the keynote speaker on February 23 as Bennett College celebrates National TRIO Day. The event is sponsored by the Bennett College Student Support Programs in conjunction with the

Bennett College Lyceum Committee.

National TRIO Day was passed by Congress in 1986 as one way to call attention to TRIO Programs and their place in the federal strategy to advance opportunity in higher education.

TRIO Programs are educational opportunity programs that help first generation, low-income, disadvantaged students enter and succeed in college. While student financial aid programs are designed to help students overcome financial barriers to higher education, TRIO Programs help students overcome class, cultural and academic barriers to higher education. The programs provide information, academic instruction, counseling, tutoring and assistance in applying for financial aid. The Bennett College Student Support Program accepts 85 new freshman students each fall.

The National TRIO Day Program will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 23rd. Congressman Stokes will speak on the topic, "Political Implications on Ensuring Access for First Generation, Low-income and Handicapped Students in the Year 2000." The program will be held in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the campus. A reception will follow the program.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Mrs. Thelma Copeland 370-8706 or Mrs. Wanda Davis 370-8767.

The Honorable Louis Stokes has been a member of Congress for 21 years. On November 6, 1968, Louis Stokes was elected Congressman of the 21st Congressional District of Ohio. By virtue of his election, he became the first Black member of Congress from the state of Ohio. In his second term of office, Congressman Stokes was appointed the first Black member ever to sit on the Appropriations Committee of the House. In the 99th Congress, Representative Stokes was elected Chairman of the Subcommittee on Program and Budget Authorization for the Intelligence Committee.

Since being in Congress, Congressman Stokes has been named by *Ebony Magazine* as one of the 100 most influential Black Americans each year since 1971. In 1979, he was nominated by *Ebony Magazine* in three categories for the Second Annual American Black Achievement Awards. His nomination was based upon his becoming the first Black to head a major congressional investigation and to preside over nationally televised hearings which revealed new information on the assassinations of Dr.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

MAR 18 89

PEACEMAKER

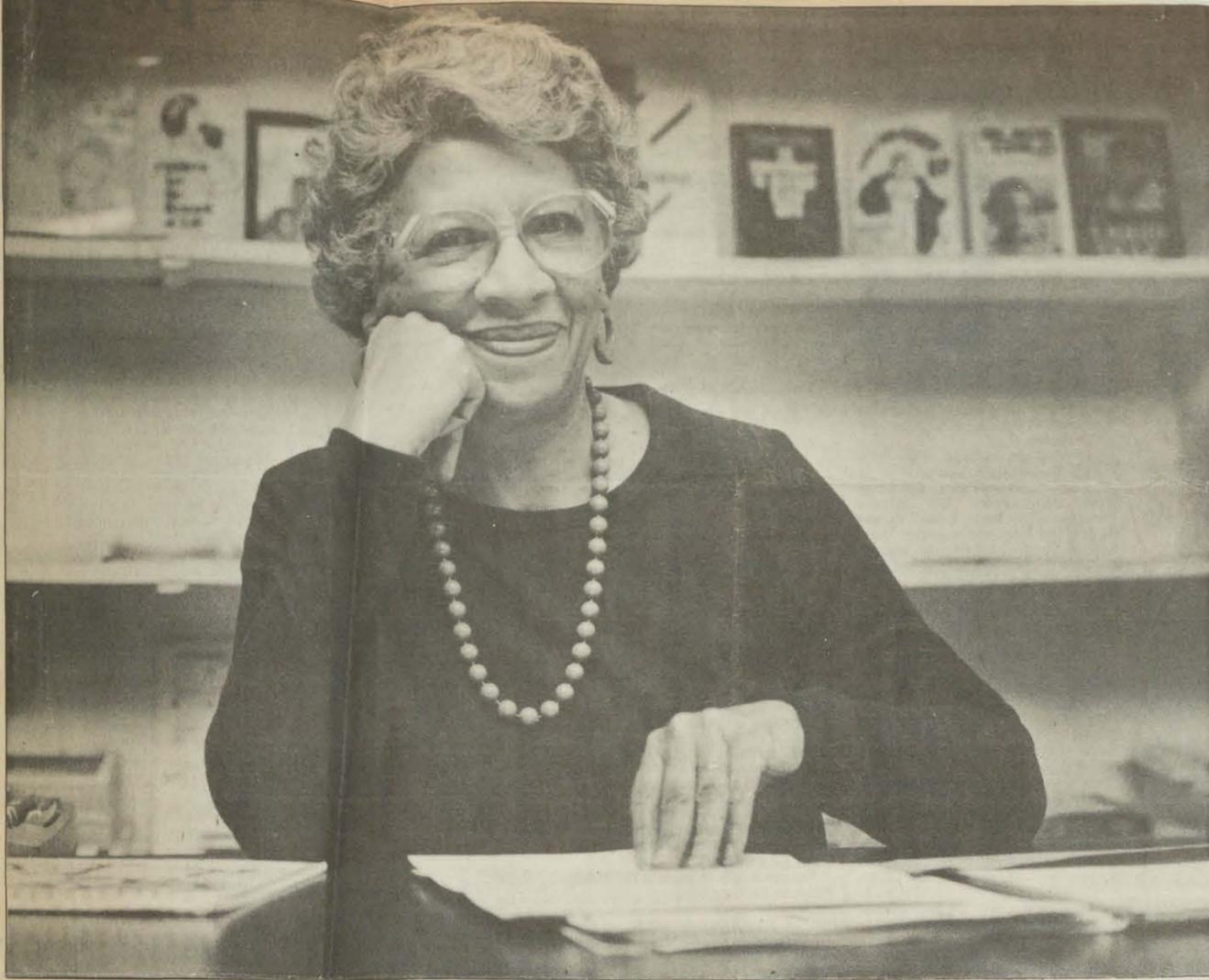


Greensboro's venerable Bennett College was chartered as a college 100 years ago this year (1889). During its first quarter century, Dr. Charles Grandison, Dr. Jordan Chairs, and Dr. Peeler served as presidents. The college for African-American women was originally a day school with W.J. Parkin as principal (1873), holding classes in the basement of St. Andrew's Methodist Church. Between 1881 and 1889 it was headed by Rev. W.F. Steele who helped secure its status as a college two years before the founding of A&T and Bennett's current president is Dr. Gloria Scott. Other presidents of note have been Dr. David Jones, Dr. Willard Dr. Isaac Miller. When Bennett was chartered, it was the city's third college; Greensboro College started, as a college, in 1838, and Guilford College, as a college, in 1888.

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FEB 20 89

259



James Parker / News & Record

■ Sarah Herbin at the Greensboro office of the National Black Child Development Institute on Homeland Avenue; She 'was raised in the good, old-fashioned black tradition of service,' says Evelyn Moore, executive director of the Washington-based institute

FOR THE KIDS' SAKE

Sarah Herbin honored for helping children's dreams come true

By TOM STEADMAN
Staff Writer

Growing up in High Point, Sarah Herbin had dreams of becoming a ballerina. But she was the daughter of a black minister, and this was the 1930s, which narrowed her chances to roughly those of Paul Robeson being elected president.

"It was just out of the question," she says. "Who in the world was going to teach me?"

Like many other bright, ambitious black women of her day, Herbin attended Bennett College in Greensboro and earned a degree in English. Then she went to work for \$66 a month teaching in the public schools in Graham.

"There wasn't very much a black woman could do, unless you wanted to go into nursing or go into social work," says Herbin.

More than 50 years after sliding into that first teaching job, Herbin is 72 and still trying to retire after careers in education and business, a stint on the Guilford County Board of Elections, and work with a succession of social programs.

Last month, Herbin was one of 10 people nationally to receive the 1989 Lewis Hine Award for her 30 years of volunteer work with the National Black Child Development Institute and other social organizations.

At a ceremony in New York, Herbin was presented with the award and \$1,000 by John J. Crendon, chairman of the National Child Labor Committee, which sponsors the award.

The Hine Awards are presented annually for unheralded service to children and youth. Lewis Hine, their namesake, was an early 20th-century photographer who spent his career documenting the exploitation of young children who were forced to work in factories or on farms.

"Sarah is a person whose life has been spent working on cutting-edge issues, whether it's civil rights or disadvantaged children — issues that deal with parity and equality for people," says Evelyn Moore, executive director of the Washington-based National Black Child Development Institute and the person who nominated Herbin for the award.

"She's been a risk-taker, because her organization could have funded more traditional, ongoing programs, but she chose to recommend funding for a new initiative she thought would be significant for black children at a time when people just weren't doing that kind of thing."

One program, a six-week summer tutorial using volunteer student teachers from Bennett College and N.C. A&T University, helped black children prepare for competency-skills testing in schools.

"We tested them the first two days, then tested them the last two days," says Herbin. "There was an 88 percent improvement."

Other projects include the Black History Quiz Poll for black youth; a local, 130-member Black Child Choir; SAT reviews; and math tutoring.

In between, "Miss Sarah" has hosted countless neighborhood youngsters at her backyard swimming pool on Tuscaloosa Street in Greensboro. Although she and her husband of 48 years, Charles, are childless, she has, in effect, adopted all the kids in the neighborhood.

"Everybody needs an Aunt Sarah," says

Herbin, who was visited by a cluster of children after news of her award got out. "We came by to congratulate you," they told her.

Herbin says she must have inherited her desire to help others. Her parents, Henry and Theodosia Walden of High Point, both attended seminary and her father was a Congregational Christian Church minister. All of the children, including Sarah, the youngest, received strict religious training.

"My mother was just the greatest inspiration anybody could have," she says. "I enjoy doing what I'm doing, and I feel better when I'm doing something, especially something that is going to be helpful to children."

"Sarah was raised in the good, old-fashioned black tradition of service," says Moore of the National Black Child Development Institute. "She follows a long, rich tradition that characterizes many black Americans who have been responsible for the great advancements we made during the '60s."

After attending Bennett, where she took music courses as well as an emphasis in English, Herbin taught school for 10 years, first in Graham, then in Siler City, then Greensboro. She married Charles Herbin in 1941, and in 1946 took her first considerable risk when the couple moved to New York, where Charles had gotten a temporary job on the subway.

Sarah took a bookkeeping job in the Garment District and stayed until 1951, when Charles' mother died. They returned to Greensboro, where Sarah became a bookkeeper for Bennett College. Two years later, she joined the American Friends Service Committee as a secretary.

"I taught myself to type," she says. Before her 10 years with the AFSC was up, she became its bookkeeper and directed the merit employment program, which encouraged em-

ployers who hire blacks in nontraditional jobs.

"I was very interested especially because I was representing the AFSC's philosophy — nonviolent, no coercion," says Herbin. "They believe employers should do this because it's morally right."

In 1963, Gov. Terry Sanford appointed Herbin to a post created in the Department of Administration to push for equal job opportunities in state government. Part of her duties included driving a state car to meetings with employers across North Carolina. Not many blacks were driving government vehicles in those days, she says. "When they saw me, some wondered if I had stolen the car."

After Sanford left office, Herbin went to work for the North Carolina Fund, an anti-poverty agency based in Durham, and later the Black Woman's Community Development Foundation in Washington.

In 1972, she opened the Southern office of the the National Black Child Development Institute in Atlanta, stayed a year and returned to Greensboro, where she took a job managing Henry Frye's law office. She worked there eight years, during which she became the first black to chair the county elections board before retiring from both roles in 1981.

She has kept up her work, however, with the local chapter of the Black Child Development Institute, which has just moved into offices on Homeland Avenue after more than a decade in Herbin's home.

She likes to talk about the children who visit, in particular the one last summer who mentioned that his career goal was to become a checker at the local Food Lion store.

"It shows how much exposure our kids need," she says.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

APR 29 89

259 At Bennett B9

College-A-Rama Day

The Bennett College Admissions Office will host its annual College-A-Rama all day Friday, April 28, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the David D. Jones Student Union. The general assembly will convene at 9 a.m. in the assembly room of the Pfeiffer Science Building.

The program will consist of academic and admissions overviews, summer programs at Bennett, financing the Bennett education, panel discussions, a student organizations fair, lunch, a tour of the campus and entertainment. Unlike past programs, this year's College-A-Rama does not include an overnight visit.

For more information, contact the office of Admissions at 370-8624.

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NEWS & RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.
SUN: 126,037

MAY 11 89

259 PUSH official PB

PUSH official to give address at Bennett

The Rev. Willie Taplin Barrow, national executive director and CEO of Operation PUSH Inc., will deliver the baccalaureate address at Bennett College's graduation ceremony at 7 p.m., Saturday in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the campus.

Barrow has organized more than 60 PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) chapters and satellites across the nation.

Barrow is one of the original three members of the first national staff of Operation Breadbasket. In 1969, she became coordinator of the first Statewide (Illinois) Coalition Against Hunger.

For several years, she has served as special assistant to the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, founder of Operation PUSH. Barrow worked on Jackson's campaign as served as his national deputy campaign manager and road manager for his 1984 campaign.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony. A speaker's reception will follow the program in the David D. Jones Student Union.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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MAY 06 89

Bennett Concert on May 12

The Bennett College choir will perform its annual concert...

tions from the African-American experience, including spirituals and gospel, will also be performed.

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ENTERPRISE
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MAY 10 89

First Lady To Speak At Bennett College

GREENSBORO - First Lady Barbara Bush will deliver the commencement address for Bennett College during the school's 59th annual graduation exercises at 11 a.m. Sunday in the campus quadrangle.

Activities for alumnae and friends will begin today and include a workshop on women's health issues; reunions for classes ending in 4's and 9's; the "White Breakfast;" the "All Bennett Luncheon;" a Bennett College Choir concert; baccalaureate ceremonies; and receptions and entertainment.

The 100th anniversary of the founding of Bennett College, a college for women, is being celebrated in the academic and social sciences division. Under the leadership of...

based in Washington, D.C., will be live via satellite. Bennett was chartered as a four-year liberal arts college for its existence as a women's college, and has a rigorous curriculum in the social sciences and education. Innovation. President, Dr. Gloria R. Scott, Bennett College is a model of leadership.

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JUN 01 89

we simply cannot ignore the



MS. OTIS E. DUNN

Retired Teacher Returns To Alma Mata For Honors

Ms. Otis E. Dunn, a retired English teacher and graduate of Bennett College, Greensboro, recently returned to her alma mater upon special invitation to celebrate 50 years. She along with other 1939ers were honored as "Bennett Golden Daughters" by administration, faculty, students and alumnae May 11-14.

Headquarters for festivities was the Sheraton Greensboro Hotel. Festivities included workshops, dinner at the home of the president, Dr. Gloria Randle Scott; a choir concert, white breakfast, campus tour, all-Bennett luncheon, reception and dancing, baccalaureate ceremonies featuring Dr. Willie Barrow, national executive director and chief executive officer of Operation PUSH in the campus quadrangle, and finally, commencement exercises with addressee Ms. Barbara Bush, the first lady of the United States. Numerous dignitaries were present.

Golden Daughters, who processed in the commencement with appropriate robes and hoods denoting degrees, were called individually to the stage and presented an ivory plate with the picture of Pfeiffer Chapel.

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WEEKLY GAZETTE
LA GRANGE, N. C.

MAY 11 89

Willie Rouse Pamela Kittrell recruits for Bennett College

Pamela Elizabeth Kittrell and Mrs. Virginia Hoover from Bennett College Admission's Office were down from Greensboro, N.C. recruiting young ladies to attend Bennett College. Their first stop was Wilson, N.C. Then they stopped in Rocky Mt., N.C. and the last stop was Kinston, N.C. Mrs. Hoover and Miss Kittrell stopped at North Lenoir High School to talk to the young ladies. Pamela was a 1986 N.L. graduate. Miss Kittrell stressed the strength of excellence and the phenomenal women at Bennett College.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gene Kittrell and the granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes, all of LaGrange.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

APR 29 89

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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MAY 06 89

259 Bennett Concert on May 12 451

The Bennett College choir will perform its annual spring concert May 12, at 7 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

tions from the African-American experience, including spirituals and gospel, will also be performed.

The choir will perform selections from the 1989 spring tour. The repertoire includes selections by baroque, classical and roman-

MAY 10 89

259 First Lady To Speak At Bennett College B21

GREENSBORO - First Lady Barbara Bush will deliver the commencement address for Bennett College during the school's 59th annual graduation exercises at 11 a.m. Sunday in the campus quadrangle.

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The Black College Satellite Network based in Washington, D.C., will broadcast the commencement ceremony live via satellite.

Founded in 1873 as a co-educational school, Bennett was chartered as a college in 1889, and reorganized as a four-year liberal arts college for women in 1926. During the 63 years of its existence as a women's college, the academic focus has changed to include a rigorous curriculum in the sciences, business and humanities. The social sciences and education divisions have records of stability and innovation.

Under the leadership of its 11th president, Dr. Gloria R. Scott, Bennett aspires to educational excellence and high standards of leadership.

JUN 01 89



MS. OTIS E. DUNN

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WEEKLY GAZETTE
LA GRANGE, N. C.

MAY 11 89

Willie Rouse

259 Pamela Kittrell recruits for Bennett College 110

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...audience that she
...to tap into the response to this film
...Many people said that they had
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MAY 18 89

²⁵⁹
Bennett receives \$100,000

The Kathleen Price and Joseph M. Bryan Family Foundation has awarded Bennett College a \$100,000 grant to help endow two professorships.

"The Bryan Family Foundation is pleased to make this investment in the future of Bennett College," said Robert K. Hampton, the foundation's executive director. "Our trustees were impressed with the commitment to excellence that President Gloria Scott is instilling throughout the campus and wanted to show their support."

One endowed professorships will be in the natural sciences and mathematics and the other will be in the social and behavioral sciences.

"It is a new day for Bennett College," Scott said, "and we are deeply grateful for the local vote of confidence the Bryan Family Foundation has placed in us."

— From Staff & Wire Reports

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

MAY 20 89

²⁵⁹ **President Bush** ⁶¹⁰
Addresses Black Colleges

Years ago, when President George Bush was a student at Yale University he headed the institution's undergraduate United Negro College Fund chapter.

Last week, the Bush Administration gave a big Mother's Day boost to historically African-American colleges and universities.

While his wife headed for Greensboro to give Bennett College's commencement address, the President gave graduation speeches at Texas A&M University in Texas and Alcorn State University in Mississippi. Even Vice President Dan Quayle got in

the spirit earlier in the week when he addressed Fisk University students in Tennessee.

Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater says that the speeches will be "helpful to our minority outreach." Democrat Jesse Jackson calls the Administration's African-American outreach strategy "mostly symbolism."

Actually, the First Lady's visit to Bennett may be more UNCF-related than politics-related. When President Bush spoke to a UNCF dinner in New York earlier this year, Bennett College president Gloria Randle Scott, was there and apparently rein-

forced the college's earlier invitation to the First Lady.

And it didn't hurt for William J. Trent, former executive director of UNCF, family friend of the Bushes, and long-time Bennett College fund-raising counsel, to be a visible booster of both Bush and Bennett.

Moreover, President Bush's student enthusiasm for the UNCF while at Yale probably had much to do with the greater sensitivity to the needs of African-American educational institutions which he has demonstrated since going to the White House.

Anna Perez, the First Lady's press secretary, told the Peacemaker that Trent's follow-up call after Dr. Scott's contact was instrumental in the Bush decision because "the Bushes and William Trent have been close friends for 43 years."

"It would be inappropriately cynical to suggest that the Bush thrust to reach out to African-Americans was merely show," one Greensboro observer, who did not wish to be identified, commented. "Mrs. Bush seemed very much for real and at home with black people."

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JUN 02 89

The Bardolph decade

Mayor Pro Tem Dorothy Bardolph once told a reporter she would go down in history as the "little old lady in tennis shoes who wouldn't go along," but that description doesn't do her justice. By not going along — by digging in the heels of those tennis shoes — the five-term veteran became the most popular vote-getter on the council. She has also helped the city through some of its most painful transitions.

Her announcement this week that she will not run for re-election is disappointing to her many supporters, but not surprising. She has been fighting a courageous battle against cancer, and the duties of her office, which she performs diligently and defines expansively, are heavy.

But it must be satisfying to her, as she winds up her career on the council, to see that her early dissents on so many issues have become the majority view. She has a history of distributing information which City Council members and the general public need to know. Her record of service to the city is impressive.

Not just tennis shoes

ident of the College Hill neighborhood, Bardolph understands the importance of including all citizens in the decision-making process.

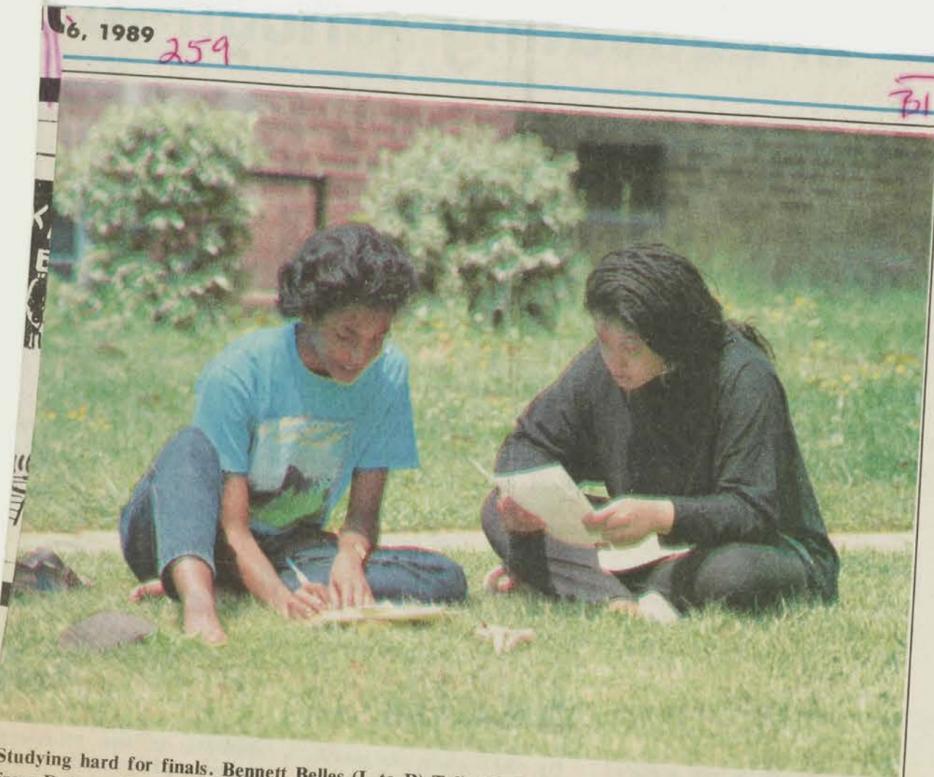


Especially pleasing to her must be the progress the city is making in improving low-income housing and its bus system. Both issues received a boost from voters in last fall's bond referendum. A passionate friend of the environment, Bardolph has been instrumental in formulation and passage of the county's watershed protection measures. She also pushed for local ordinances to regulate hazardous waste. She is a champion for the elderly.

It's an impressive list of accomplishments, one made more impressive by Bardolph's irrepressible spirit and infectious laugh. Her service on the council has made the city better and more compassionate.

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MAY 06 89



Studying hard for finals. Bennett Belles (L to R) Talia McCoy, a senior electrical engineering student from Denver, Co., and Eipporah Stowe, a freshman mechanical engineering major from New Rochell, New York, took advantage of a sunny spring afternoon to get in some studying on the Bennett College quadrangle.

(Staff photo by Joe Daniels)

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MAY 13 89

Bennett College

Commencement to be Broadcast Live

Bennett College's 59th commencement as a women's college will be broadcast live nationwide via satellite.

The commencement exercises, which features First Lady Barbara Bush as commencement

speaker, will be carried by the Black College Satellite Network based out of Washington, D.C.. Colleges, universities, churches, schools and homes with satellite dishes will be able to pick up the broadcast.

The program will run 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a test time set at 10:30-11 a.m.. On KU-Band the program will be carried on the SATCOM satellite, transponder 14A, downlink frequency 12112.5 Mhz, vertical polarity on channel 27 or 28. Audio frequency will be 6.2 or 6.8. On C-Band, the program will be carried on the WESTAR IV satellite, transponder 5 Direct, downlink frequency 3880, horizontal polarity on channel 9. The audio frequency will also be 6.2 or 6.8.

For additional information, please contact Dr. Walter Barwick, Black College Satellite Network 202-452-9327.

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But it must be satisfying to her, as she winds up her career on the council, to see that her early dissents on so many issues have become the majority position. The city now has a district system of government, of which she was an avid supporter. City government is more open and more responsive to the neighborhood groups, and to minorities. A longtime professor at Bennett College and res-

Not just tennis shoes

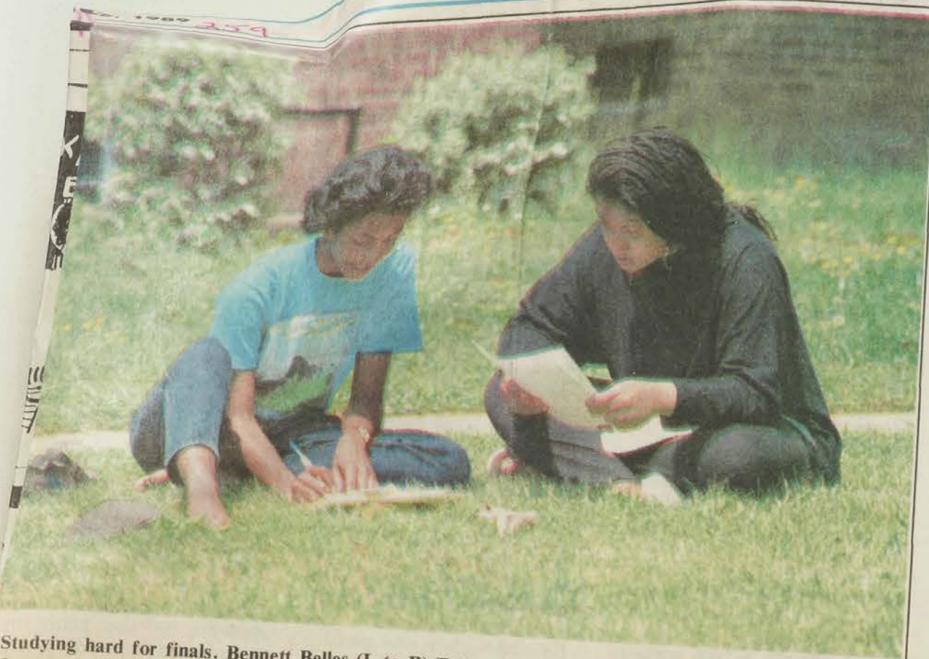
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The commencement exercises, which features First Lady Barbara Bush as commencement

speaker, will be carried by the Black College Satellite Network based out of Washington, D.C.. Colleges, universities, churches, schools and homes with satellite dishes will be able to pick up the broadcast.

The program will run 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a test time set at 10:30-11 a.m.. On KU-Band the program will be carried on the SATCOM satellite, transponder 14A, downlink frequency 12112.5 Mhz, vertical polarity on channel 27 or 28. Audio frequency will be 6.2 or 6.8. On C-Band, the program will be carried on the WESTAR IV satellite, transponder 5 Direct, downlink frequency 3880, horizontal polarity on channel 9. The audio frequency will also be 6.2 or 6.8.

For additional information, please contact Dr. Walter Barwick, Black College Satellite Network 202-452-9327.

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JUN 24 89

Bennett Holds Care-Giver Workshop

Bennett College Health Services Project will conduct workshops for care providers and parents and...

teenage mothers and older adults opportunities to explore tools for developing communication and puppetry. The workshop will be held June 27. Parrelling: An for Ser-

therapist at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital will serve as facilitator for the three workshops. She will use her experience and talents as a performing artist to explore health care and social issues. Howard has toured numerous puppet ministry workshops and puppet presentations.

All workshops will be held in the Rose Catchings Complex Conference Room at Bennett. Sessions are free of charge and open to the public.

The Bennett College Health Care Services Project is a newly established program at the institution. The program is being funded by a \$60,000 grant from the Harry Kendall Fund. Its primary function is to serve as a community outreach program which will focus on the special needs of teenage mothers and their children and the elderly.

Beginning this fall, the college will offer many courses, a distinguished speakers series and other activities will be offered on a variety of health topics concerning the target groups.

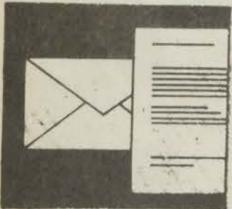
For more details about the workshops and the health care services project, call Riley Kline, at 370-8699.

Carole Howard, a

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JUN 10 89

Letter-to-Editor



Thanks From Bennett College

Once again, as we evaluate the academic year 1988-89, we say thank you to the businesses, corporations, churches, and people who have been supportive of Bennett College. We have had another successful year culminating in the production of another class of "Phenomenal Bennett Women", numbering 92-representing an increase of twenty-five over 1988. Our retention efforts are working.

We wish to say a special thanks to the Greensboro community for the assistance in preparation for the visit of The Honorable Barbara Pierce Bush '89-THE EDUCATION FIRST LADY-at our 1989 Commencement. The Mayor and City Council placed the various support services needed for preparation at our disposal. It is appropriate that the visit was seen as one to our community and state as well as to Bennett College. The many persons who volunteered their services to assist with the extraordinary preparations, the companies and people who donated items, services and funds, WFMY-TV Channel 2 for providing the electronic feed and advice about the handling of the

See Page 13

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JUN 10 89

Little Miss Bennett Winners Announced

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association recently held its third annual Little Miss Bennett Belle Pageant.

The first place winner of pageant was Teilah Raiford, third grader at Archer Elementary. She is the daughter of Raiford and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Raiford.

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JUN 03 89

Brown Receives Honorary Degree

Minnie Miller Brown, extension professor emeritus of Adult and Community College Education and Home Economics at North Carolina State University, received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from UNC Chapel Hill May 14.

Brown is an alumna of Bennett College.

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Bennett President Hosts Reception

Bennett College president Gloria Randle Scott will host the opening reception of the 20th annual convention of the Commission on the Status of Women 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Bennett President's House.

The reception kicks off four-day convention, which is expected to draw more than 200 participants. The conference will run June 6-10.

JUN 24 89

Bennett Holds Care-Giver Workshop

The Bennett College Health Care Services Project will conduct a series of workshops on June 27-29 for service/care providers, teen mothers and the elderly.

"Project Love, Hope and Laugh Therapy" is designed to give service/care providers,

teenage mothers and older adults opportunities to explore tools for developing communication skills. Creative drama and puppetry will be used to demonstrate techniques.

The first workshop will be held 6-8 p.m. June 27. Participants of "Puppettelling: An Intergenerational Tool for Ser-

vice/Care Providers" will explore ways to facilitate group communication using puppet and drama activities for older adults and teenage mothers. Emphasis will be placed on helping the elderly and teen mothers develop techniques for relating to children, sharing problems with peers and expressing feelings.

therapist at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital will serve as facilitator for the three workshops. She will use her experience and talents as a performing artist to explore health care and social issues. Howard has toured extensively and has offered numerous puppet ministry workshops and puppet presentations.

The second workshop, "Teen Mothers as Puppettellers," will be held 6-8 p.m. June 28. This "how-to" and "hands-on" workshop is designed to help teen mothers meet the challenge of being the child's first teacher. Creative drama and puppetry will be explored as tools for developing valuable pre-reading skills at home. The participants will also learn how to make hope, joy and laughter a part of children's daily health routine.

All workshops will be held in the Rose Catchings Complex Conference Room at Bennett. Sessions are free of charge and open to the public.

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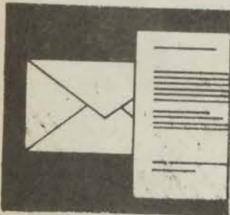
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PAGE 4

PEACEMAKER

Triad Sickle Cell Foundation Almost 20 Years Old

More than 5,000 Greensboro residents, mostly African-American, are carriers of the sickle cell trait.

Some 125 persons are afflicted by inherited sickle cell disease, long known as African-America's "closet disease."

Next year, the five-county Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation will be 20 years old (18 years as an incorporated organization), thanks to the pioneer work of Lois Thompson, Lessa Kimber, and others of the Femmes Social Club," Dr.

Trader, Les Bradshaw, Le Dorsett, and others who inspired by community

Today, the organization has a \$100,000 annual budget and full-time director, operates as a Community Way Agency, and is one



Gladys Robinson

of the 300 organizations which form the National Association of Sickle Cell Disease.

Its director is a dynamic, self-

assured young woman with a long record of involvement and leadership in African-American causes: Gladys Ashe Robinson. "The community and my family are my life," she says.

A graduate of Bennett College (B.A.) and A&T (M.Ed.) she is the outgoing national president of the Bennett College National Alumni Association, charter member of the Greensboro Senior Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., trustee of Bennett College, vice-chairperson of the North Carolina Council on Sickle Cell Syndrome, president of Wiley Acceleration and Traditional Academy PTSA, president of Providence Baptist Church's Community Service Guild, and a member of Duke University's Comprehensive Sickle Cell

Centers executive board. Years ago, she was office manager of the local chapter of the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) and a worker for Greensboro Association of Poor People (GAPP).

Prior to joining the foundation eight years ago as its staff leader, she was administrator of United Services for Older Adults.

Proceeds from the Sickle Cell Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Shriners' Khalif Temple 144, is one of the foundation's major sources of public support. It will be held on the fourth Sunday of this month.

In 1988, the foundation also received approximately \$139,000 from the State of North Carolina, \$100,000 from Duke University, \$94,000 from Greensboro and High Point United Ways, and \$30,000 from other sources.

The organization's offices are located at 1102 East Market Street. Its educational and community service programs cover Guilford County and four other counties. Some of its services include home health care, employment assistance, summer camp, testing, counseling, and clinics.

Robinson believes that sickle cell disease research and services have received low priority among federal health programs. Last week, she participated in a congressional hearing in Washington, D.C., to urge greater support. "I hope the hearings will result in a breakthrough," she says.

She is married to Ladison David Robinson, supervisor of mail at the Regional Postal Service Center here. The Robinsons have two daughters, Ladisa and Davida, honor students at Lincoln Middle School and Wiley Traditional Academy.

MAY 20 89

259
1895 Bennett Grad: Famous Poet-Editor

Sometimes you see me plodding
And judge I'm doing well;
But the care that's moving in my heart
No tongue can ever tell.

—James E. McGirt

Resident Was Literary Pioneer

One of the best known African-Americans at the turn of the century was a Greensboro man—poet, songwriter, entrepreneur and magazine editor James Ephraim McGirt.

As publisher and editor of McGirt's Magazine from 1903 to 1909, he published works by Richard R. Wright, Jr., W.E.B. DuBois, Benjamin J. Grimke, and promoted African-American civil rights.

As an author, he wrote two books of poems and one book of short fiction, although his writings did not come close to contemporaries Charles W.

Chesnutt's and Dunbar's in quality.

As a business person, he and his sister Mary Magdaline developed the Star Hair Grower Manufacturing Company in Greensboro—a kind of Dudley Products Company of its day. He also undertook a number of publishing ventures.

He was born in Robeson County in 1874, toward the end of Reconstruction, one of four children of Madison and Ellen Townsend McGirt. At the age of 17, he entered Bennett College from which he graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1895. With

his degree in hand, he found day jobs in Greensboro as a launderer and drayman and wrote poetry late at night. Four years later, his first book of poems, "Avenging the Maine, A Drunken A.B., and Other Poems," appeared, followed by three other editions during the next three years. In 1906, the John C. Winston Company published another book of his poems.

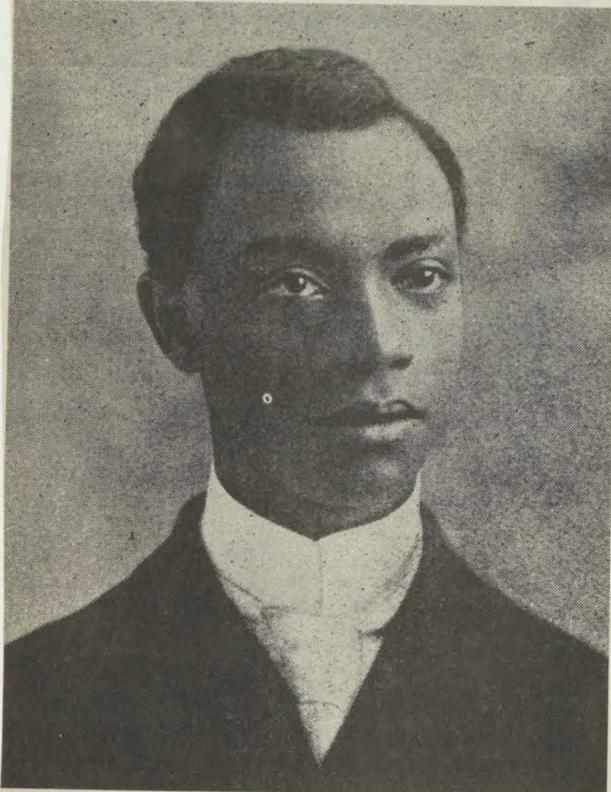
He returned to Greensboro in 1910, less than a decade after having put out his magazine in Philadelphia.

Former A&T English Department Chairman Walter C. Daniels in his biography of McGirt in "Dictionary of Literary Biography," describes McGirt's contributions as African-American activist, citing his founding of the Constitutional Brotherhood of America which promoted voting rights for African-Americans and encouraged close scouting of political candidates. Biographer

John W. Parker cites McGirt's "devotion to a worthy ideal and his struggle to reach it in the face of overwhelming odds."

The Peacemaker's attempt to locate McGirt relatives in Greensboro were unsuccessful. Neither T. McGirt who lives on Benbow Road nor his mother in Robeson County had heard of the poet who died in Greensboro on June 13, 1930, at the age of 56.

He lived in a ten-room house he purchased around 1910 for his family at 1610 Ashe Street in the Warnersville community.



James Ephraim McGirt



Illustration from McGirt's collection of fiction, "The Triumphs of Ephraim," published in 1907.



