





**THOMPSON 259-8**  
Mrs. Evelyn Spencer Thompson, 1008 N. Cameron Ave., died Thursday at Forsyth Hospital following an 18 day illness. Funeral services will be 4 p.m. Monday at Saint Paul United Methodist Church by the Rev. Belvin Jessup. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. The body will remain at Johnson and Son Funeral Home until 12 noon Monday

at which time it will be placed in the church to be in state. Mrs. Thompson was born in Winston-Salem and was the widow of the late Richard Thompson. She was a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro and Teacher's College in Winston-Salem. Thompson had taught in Jonesville, Elkin and Bend for a number of years and was an instructor in Winston-Salem Forsyth County Public School term until her retirement in 1967. She was a member of Saint Paul United Methodist Church, where she was member of the United Methodist Women's Organization. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Mildred S. Hairston, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Inez Sims, New York, N.Y.; Mrs. Louise S. Hamilton, 1918 Kentucky Ave. and Mrs. Wynola Alexander, Wilkesboro, one brother, Paul R. Spencer, Camden, N.J. and several other relatives. The family will receive friends at the home on 1008 N. Cameron Ave. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Bennett College Alumni Association, in care of Mrs. Iris Officer, 847 N. Cameron Ave., Winston-Salem. (Johnson and Son)

**259 Daily News**  
**Thursday mee**  
**is set to target**

**'Women's Day'**

Motilepepla Chabaku, in final scholar-in-residence at Bennett College, is inviting women throughout Greensboro Guilford County to meet together Thursday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to make plans for future International Women's Day celebrations in Greensboro. The meeting will be held in Bennett's Science Assembly Building, and those attending should bring a bag lunch. Beverages will be provided.

There's a touch of irony in timing of Thursday's meeting. Y guessed it: Thursday is "International Women's Day." And because nothing is going on here to mark special day, Chabaku is hoping spark interest for future observances.

"Greensboro has so many of groups (all of whom are invite to meeting), that the potential here is exciting," she like for us to get together and share ideas, and be to work together."

**259 Record March 9, 1984**  
**Medical careers explored**

Bennett College's division of natural sciences will present a symposium on "Career Options for Women in Medical Fields" March 14.

The symposium is designed to acquaint women with careers in the health sciences. Professionals are invited to advise students on career preparation, professional schools, work experiences and challenges facing women in health careers.

**259**  
**Educators learn computer use**

Bennett College and N.C. A&T State University this week will host representatives of 110 traditionally black colleges eager to use computers in teaching their students.

"Many educators believe the computer is a technology helping us to recover from another, earlier technology — television," said Neloise Watkins, director of computer activities at Bennett.

Watkins and William B. De Lauder, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at A&T, are coordinating the four-day conference, supported by a \$300,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

"Television became the nation's baby sitter," Watkins said.

"It taught our young people to be passive; it didn't require them to respond at all. With computers, the user must respond after each entry, often in just a few seconds. It also has a terrific capability for drilling you in basic information."

B4-Reidsville Review, Wed., Feb. 22, 1984



Lucy Martin Bolden

**Black History Month**  
**Lucy M. Bolde**

Editor's Note: The Young Adult Business & Professional Women's Club is honoring four individuals during February in honoring Black History Month. The third article features Lucy Martin Bolden.

Lucy Martin Bolden, daughter of Laura C. and Willie Martin, was born in Reidsville and attended the public schools here. Bolden graduated from Booker T. Washington High School as salutatorian of her class. She continued her education in Greensboro where she received her bachelor's degree in business education and English. While attending Bennett, Bolden was very active in various organizations. In 1960 she was listed in Who's Who American Colleges and Universities.

Bolden began her teaching career in Wytheville, Va. at Scott Memorial High School. After teaching there for two years, Bolden returned to North Carolina and taught at Badin High School for one year. It was during the time she was in Badin that Bolden was offered a job in Reidsville. In 1963 Bolden accepted the job in public school career. She taught in Reidsville. Bolden served as school treasurer a number of years and advisor to the M.L. Johnson Club. It was during her tenure in Reidsville Bolden became even more endeared to her home community and its young people.

In 1969 Bolden decided that she preferred taking a full year off for concentrated study leading to the master's degree. She completed her graduate study for the master's degree in English education at A&T State University. Committed to her belief of excellence on the part of teachers and students, Bolden continued taking many other courses at A&T even after completion of her master's degree.

In 1970, Mrs. Bolden was selected as a National Teaching Fellow and was hired at A&T State University in the English Department. Since 1970 Bolden has managed to combine her career with further study beyond the master's level at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro as she took courses in both the English and Education Departments.

Currently, at A&T Bolden teaches English courses at the freshman level, children's literature and methods of teaching English. In 1980 Bolden assumed the position of supervisor of student teachers in English. Moreover, much of her time is involved in the preparation of teachers. Bolden has taught at A&T State University for 13 years. She was promoted to assistant professor of English in 1980.

Bolden holds the distinction of being the first black to hold a seat on the Reidsville City Board of Education since its charter in 1887. She was appointed during September 1983 to fill a seat left vacant by a former board member. However, Bolden had to run for election in November in order to retain the seat. Bolden ran successfully in the November election and is presently in the first year of a full four-year term.

Her professional affiliations are with the National Council of Teachers of English, North Carolina English Teacher's Association and the College Language Association. Bolden is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the Reidsville Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc.

She is a member of Saint Paul United Methodist Church where she serves as family life coordinator, membership secretary and president of the NOW Club. Bolden is married to Thomas Edward Bolden, a Reidsville native. They have two daughters, Vanessa Michelle and Kimberly Nichole.

**CAREER WOMAN**  
**Lucia Davis Raiford**



It's only in the last few years, have there been any substantial growth of minority business involvement in the Dade County Transportation System. One of the main architects has been, Lucia Davis Raiford - Director, Equal Opportunities Services, Dade County Transportation Administration (DCTA).

Lucia is presently responsible for the development and implementation of the Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) Utilization Program in which she supervises the Administration of Construction, procurement and professional service contracts of DCTA. Her primary role is to see there is compliance of federal regulation requiring participation of minority and female owned firms in all DCTA contracting activity.

Her accomplishments in this area include the development of the Bond Guarantee and Working Capital Program for minority Contractors which heretofore had been a major obstacle for minority participation by qualified firms who lacked the financial resources. The first DCTA Registry of Minority Businesses approved by the Board of County Commissioners are evidence of her hard work. Lucia, however acknowledges the help and guidance of Warren J. Higgins, Head of DCTA, her mentor in her success.

Lucia comes from a very prominent Florida family as her mother is none other than State Senator "Carrie Meeks," who was recently elected the first Black Senator in the State of Florida. Her father, Lucius Davis, is the Dean of Bethune Cookman College in Daytona, Fla. Lucia's involvement in helping the poor and disenfranchised has been a long one and was clearly influenced by her earlier home life as she can clearly remember going on Civil Rights marches with the family while quite young.

Lucia's personal commitment to excellence through her academic pursuit are as

outstanding as her accomplishments with the needy. She earned a full Academic Scholarship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. where she made the Dean's List (1972-75), was honored in Who's Who in American Colleges, 1975, gaining her Bachelor of Science majoring in Business Administration, Economics and Political Science. This quest for excellence continued at Antioch School of Law, Washington, D.C. where she not only received her Juris Doctor but was awarded the 'Lamp of Learning Award.' Her achievements were further enhanced by being voted "Outstanding Young Woman of America, 1980."

Despite the demanding responsibilities of her jobs, Lucia is a very warm and friendly person as her friends and fellow workers can attest. She still devotes time and enjoys her dual role of wife and mother to Ramon and Ayo and Latausha, her husband and daughters. She has become an avid boxing fan and what little free time she has is spent entertaining or indulging her hobbies of swimming and dancing, which seems to run in the family as her sister Sheila Davis now stars in the show "Little Shop of Horrors" which Lucia feels is destined for Broadway.

She has no immediate interest in Politics but prefers to work behind the scenes helping to create the package to give the people a chance. She is very enthused that although now, there is no central political figure, the present leadership of blacks and other minority groups have developed a different approach, placing greater emphasis on the power of the vote to provide them the economic development they need.

She admits the need for more emphasis on the training children receive at home to better equip them for today's world. Savings, developing proper spending habits, commitment to a task are some of the disciplines which should be developed at home.

Lucia Davis Raiford - Wife, Mother, Outstanding Academic, Our Career Woman.

**257 B16**  
**Former Caswell resident speaks**

at school meet

Maxine Watlington Snowden, formerly of Caswell County and now a resident of Washington, D.C., was the guest speaker recently at Halifax County Junior High School's black history assembly.

Mrs. Snowden is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret W. Hamilton and the late Stacy Pritchett Watlington of South Boston. She attended Mary M. Bethune High School at Halifax and Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C.

Currently employed at the U.S. House of Representatives as an assistant tally clerk in the tabulation of votes, she is a former art teacher in Washington, D.C., public schools.

**259 Daily News**  
**HOLOCAUST TALK** - Rabbi Arnold S. Task of Temple Emanuel will speak on "Confronting Good and Evil: Lesson from the Holocaust" at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Bennett College.

On March 22 and April 3, Task will speak at Randolph Technical College on problems in the Middle East. **March 4, 1984**



By Dr. Phillip Chenevert  
Special to the Peacemaker

Recently, a seven year old patient of mine made a poignant statement which reminded me that February is Black History Month. I thought it would be appropriate to present a few of the prominent blacks in medical history.

The first known black doctor in the United States was Lucas Santomee. He studied in Holland and practiced under the Dutch and English in the mid 1600's.

Dr. James Derham (1762-1824) is recorded as the first black physician who trained in the United States. He was a slave who became an assistant to his master, a doctor. He later won his freedom and set up his own practice.

Dr. Daniel Hale Williams (1856-1931) was

**259**  
**A Matter Of Survival**

**Historic Black Doctors Remembered This Month**

Dr. Theodore K. Lawless (1892- ) was a dermatologist who made valuable contributions in the treatment of syphilis and leprosy. He was also awarded the Spingarn Medal.

Dr. Charles Drew (1904-1950) was a surgeon and blood plasma researcher. He developed techniques for separating and preserving blood. The technique of separating blood helps us to successfully give blood transfusions. Dr. Drew set up the first blood bank in England.

Dr. Dorothy Lavinia Brown was a graduate of Bennett College in 1941 and Meharry Medical College in 1948. She was a clinical professor of surgery at Meharry Medical College and Chief of Surgery at Revere Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. William Hinton (1883-1959) was a medical scientist who developed the Hinton Test which was a reliable method for detecting syphilis.

Dr. Samuel Kountz (1930-1981) a surgeon, who was known as the international leader in transplant surgery. He performed five hundred kidney transplants, the most performed by any physician to date. Dr. Kountz made medical history by performing the first transplant between humans who were not identical twins.

Dr. Jane C. Wright, the daughter of Lewis T. Wright, mentioned above, pioneered tests in the use of chemotherapy on tumors. She is director of cancer research at State University of New York Downstate Medical Center.

I have presented only a few of the blacks in the history of medicine. There are many more with equally prominent

She was also the first black woman general surgeon in the South.

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**259 Bennett, A&T will host**  
**Daily News**  
**computer conference**  
**March 5, 1984**  
**for college educators**

Bennett College and N.C. A&T State University this week will host representatives of 110 traditionally black colleges eager to use computers in teaching their students.

"Many educators believe the computer is a technology helping us to recover from another, earlier technology — television," said Neloise Watkins, director of computer activities at Bennett.

Watkins and William B. De Lauder, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at A&T, are coordinating the four-day conference, supported by a \$300,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education. The grant will cover all costs of the conference, including participants' travel expenses, Watkins said.

"Television became the nation's baby sitter," Watkins said. "It taught our young people to be passive; it didn't require them to respond at all. With computers, the user must respond after each entry, often in just a few seconds. It also has a terrific capability for drilling you in basic information."

Because using a computer requires a student to break each task into its simplest parts, it helps develop the skills of logical thought, she said. The lack of those skills in modern students shows in the low average scores they make each year on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and other standardized tests, she said.

But many faculty members know little about using computers, Watkins said. The conference is designed to teach college professors how to use computers, how to teach with them, how to write programs that can be used in their classes and how to choose programs, also known as software.

A&T and Bennett have sponsored three other computer conferences for teachers in the Carolinas and Virginia, Watkins said. That experience helped them win the Department of Education grant for this conference, which will attract educators from as far north as Boston, as far south as Puerto Rico and as far west as Michigan and Kentucky, she said.

During those earlier conferences, Watkins said, few of the participants had computers at their colleges on which to practice their skills. Since the advent of personal microcomputers with relatively small price tags, computers are available to almost every college, she said. The conference will train participants on some of the most popular models and in one of three basic computer languages.

Morning sessions will be conducted at Bennett with afternoon sessions at A&T. In the evening, participants will be on both campuses, practicing their skills with help from both schools' computer science faculties and advanced students.

At the end of the conference, Watkins said, each participant will be expected to share what he has learned in workshops with other faculty members at his home institution.

**259 Record**  
**Careers symposium scheduled**

Bennett College's Division of Natural Sciences will present a symposium on "Career Options for Women in Medical Fields" March 14.

The symposium, held each fall and spring, is designed to acquaint women with careers in the health sciences. Professionals are invited to advise students on career preparation, professional schools, work experiences and challenges facing women in health careers.

This year's panelists are Paula R. Newsome of Charlotte, optometrist; Joyce Nichols of Durham, physician's assistant; Gwendolyn McCormick of Raleigh, associate director of animal resources at the School of Veterinary Medicine, N.C. State University; Doris Mosley of Greensboro, pharmacist; Bennett alumnae Mary Marshall of Elizabeth City, dentist; and Valerie C. Callender, second year medical student at the Howard University School of Medicine.

Funds for the symposium are provided by a grant from the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust through the Southern Regional Education Board and from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation Inc. of Winston-Salem.

**259 Record**  
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Oh yes, the pointed statement made by my seven year old patient was, "Are you black or white? My grandma said black doctors don't know nothing!". Remember! We must. It's a Matter of Survival.

259 Dec 20, 1982

## McDowell-Hodges Pair Were Married Saturday

GREENSBORO — Margaret Sabina McDowell of Lexington and Lionel Keith Hodges of Chattanooga, Tenn., were married Saturday afternoon at St. James United Presbyterian Church.

Wedding vows were pledged in a 3 P.M. ceremony before the Rev. Lloyd Green Jr. and the Rev. L.V. Lassiter Jr.

Jimmy Pearson, soloist, and Margaret B. Gill and Talib Din of Chapel Hill, pianists, presented a program of music for the service.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College with a degree in clothing and textiles, and Miss Wade's Fashion Merchandising College with a degree in fashion merchandising. She is employed as a freelance fashion designer and dressmaker.

The bridegroom is a graduate of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University with a degree in business. He is employed with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Tennessee as a Medicare field auditor.

The couple will make their home in Chattanooga, Tenn.



Dec 21, Feb 29  
Bennett College

## nears fund goal

Bennett College is three-quarters of the way to its \$100,000 goal in the 1982 United Negro College Fund campaign, announced Alex W. Spears, the campaign's general chairman.

Spears said businesses, organizations, churches and individuals from Greensboro and neighboring towns have donated \$75,000 to the annual campaign, which is Bennett's only community solicitation.

The campaign will continue through Jan. 8.

The local United Methodist woman's school is one of 42 predominantly black colleges, most of them church-related and located in the Southeast, that is supported by the United Negro College Fund.

Spears said Bennett will receive \$3 from the national UNCF for each dollar it raises in the local campaign. The money received from the campaign is used primarily to provide scholarships for students, according to Bill Trent, who directs the campaign for Bennett.

Dec. 28, 1982

## Bennett Prof. Institutes Self Employment Program

GREENSBORO — Bennett College's Queen Hester Bell has acquired the reputation of "doing, going, and seeking" in Bennett's academic arena where she has taught for 14 years. Whatever it takes to create an exciting learning experience for students in the home economics field, she will try it.

Her most recent accomplishment is the designing of a program which emphasizes the development of skills essential to entering and succeeding in self-employment in the home economics and related fields. Emphasizing marketable job skills, Mrs. Bell's two mini-courses focus on careers in catering, housing and nutrition for the elderly, and clothing renovation-repair. Another aspect of the training covers the repairing and making of small appliances. In addition to the two mini-courses being offered dur-

ing the spring semester, three existing courses, Clothing for the Family, Household Equipment, and Family Life, have been expanded to include special emphasis on alterations and electrical appliance repair. In-service training is included in the instructional experiences. Students will be assigned to small businesses in the community.

The program is supported by a \$15,000 grant from the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

"We invite inquiries from interested people in the community who have an interest in home economics related jobs," said Mrs. Bell, who is a product of Bennett's home economics department. "The skills emphasized in the mini-courses are regular courses, can be applied to a number of interests and

can open up avenues to new sources of personal income."

Few people around Bennett realized the implications of Mrs. Bell's interest in self-help activities when her Home Management Theory class planted a vegetable garden on the campus a few years ago. Profits from the student project were used to refurbish the Home Management House, a learning laboratory on the campus for home economics students.

As the economy continues to play havoc with shrinking pay check power, Queen Hester Bell is stressing the great need for people "to secure self-sufficiency through self-employment on a part-time or full-time basis, and as a means of securing a job with a larger business." And when Queen Hester Bell talks now, the college community is listening.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1982



Student at computer

Dec 18, 1983

## Bennett offers interdisciplinary computer course for teachers

The Mathematics Department of Bennett College is offering an interdisciplinary approach in the study of the "how" and "why" of micro-computers.

The course, "Computer Literacy for School Teachers," introduces

students to computers and builds a foundation for the continuing study of computer science.

"We are offering teachers hands on experience in the use of micro-computers," explains Mr. Ray Treadway, chairperson of the

Mathematics Department. "It will be an orientation to what they are, the strengths and limitations of such systems, how they operate, and their uses."

The course emphasizes computer assisted instruction, one of the most in-

novative instructional experiences being used. Other features include computer management of content, immediate response time, and illustrations.

The three-semester hour course meets on Tuesdays, beginning on January 11, 1983, from 5:00 p.m. until

8:00 p.m. in the Pfeiffer Science Hall of Bennett College. Information about enrolling in the class can be obtained from the Office of Admissions (273-4431) or the Computer Center (272-2531). Registration for the spring semester will be held during the week of January 10.

PEACEMAKER

PAGE 5

259 Dec 21, 1982

## Bennett Nearing \$100,000 Target

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## From Lab To Class

Ciba-Geigy scientist Charlotte Atkins recently moved from her laboratory in Ardsley, N.Y. to the classroom at Benedict College in Columbia, S.C., as she served on a task force to aid minority education.

## Scientist Helping Her Company Reach Out To Minority Students

"I made it. So can you."

Charlotte Atkins, a research scientist in biochemistry for the Ciba-Geigy Corp. in Ardsley, N.Y., recently found herself in front of a gymnasium in South Carolina full of attentive students.

A member of the company's pharmaceuticals division, she was there because the College Industrial Relations Division of the National Alliance of Business had invited her to be on a task force to aid minority students.

Atkins admits she was surprised when she received the invitation, and more than a bit overwhelmed.

"I wondered what they thought I could tell these young people that would help them," she remembers. "But the more I thought about it, the more I realized how much I wanted to participate. I've always believed in the importance of minority professionals giving of themselves to help other minorities. Here was an opportunity to put myself on the line and do something about it."

Atkins agreed to join the group of real-life achievers who would spend two full days with the students of Benedict College in Columbia, S.C. These in-depth meetings are part of a visitation program sponsored by the National Alliance of Business to motivate and prepare young people for careers in the business world.

The goal is to involve the business community in the training and hiring of young people who might otherwise "fall through the cracks." This year alone, task forces of minority professionals will visit 65 of the approximately 100 colleges in the United States with predominantly minority student bodies.

"A defeatist attitude I have sensed in some students who attended minority colleges has always made me angry," Atkins says. "They express a belief that minority schools are somehow inferior, and that a graduate of such a school is not competitive in a tightening job market."

"The members of our task force are living examples

that this is just not true. We are all products of minority schools," she added. "We stood up to show them they can make it as accountants, engineers, bank officers, scientists and teachers — and much more."

For Atkins, the visit to Benedict College was a homecoming of sorts. The school was founded in 1870, and eight years later her great-grandfather proudly received a diploma from there. His accomplishment was duplicated by her grandmother, mother and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins, although Atkins herself is a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro.

Atkins was suggested to the National Alliance of Business as a possible task force member by her sister, a high school chemistry teacher who has participated in the program in the past.

"I'm very grateful that she suggested me," Atkins says. "The whole experience turned out to be positive. I received the support necessary to participate." She was given time off from her job and Ciba-Geigy sponsored her attendance by picking up her expenses.

Upon arrival in South Carolina, the work began in earnest.

"All 14 of us on the task force were told that we were there as motivators, not to brag about our own careers," Atkins recalls. "A conscious effort was made to keep scientists from talking exclusively to science classes or accountants to just accounting students. They didn't want the focus to be on the specific job responsibilities, but rather on the ability to achieve."

From classroom to gymnasium to the dormitories late into the night, Atkins encouraged the young people before her to take charge of their lives and reach out for what they wanted. She gave them tips on the homework to be done before a job interview and worked to instill the confidence to really go after a job.

"I told them there is no place for young people who are

going to sit back and think they didn't get a particular job because they are black," Atkins says. "I told them they should work hard to make sure they don't miss out on any job opportunities because they weren't well-prepared."

Ciba-Geigy Corp. is a diversified chemical company principally engaged in the discovery, development, manufacture and marketing of a wide variety of purpose chemicals and chemical products throughout the United States.



## Buildings And Grounds Contributes

In support of the theme that "A mind is a terrible thing to waste," the Bennett College buildings and grounds staff contributed \$1,046 to the United Negro College Fund campaign. Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of the college, and Dr. Perry V. Mack, director of development, received check from Mrs. Alta Johnson, supervisor of the housekeeping staff. Miss Maxine Harris was recognized for raising the most money in the department's fundraising raffle. (Photo by William K. Jones)



Conratulations and a big hug from her father were in order for Tanya Ellington who graduated from Bennett College during Sunday's ceremonies. Tanya, an accounting major, is from Palm Beach, Florida.

259

## Bennett College Gets \$75,000 Grant

Bennett College has been awarded a \$75,000-a-year, five-year grant to improve its mathematics, biology, chemistry and home economics instruction.

The college is one of three historically black colleges and universities selected by the Southern Regional Education Board's Kenan Program to upgrade these academic fields through a long-term, comprehensive program of faculty and curriculum development.

Winfred L. Godwin, president of the Kenan Program, said the annual grant commitment already has proven successful in improving instruction in business and accounting programs, including those at Bennett College. The Greensboro woman's college has had a similar Kenan grant for these disciplines during

the last five years. "We have witnessed significant curriculum advancements," Godwin said. "The Kenan Trust is making a distinctive contribution to quality teaching in the black colleges and universities participating in the program."

Hampton Institute and South Carolina State College also have been awarded instructional grants to improve their science programs.

Bennett President Isaac H. Miller Jr. said the college is committed to increasing representation of women in scientific and medical fields and will use the grant to develop a comprehensive major in nutrition-biochemistry, to implement a pre-health profession curriculum and develop a science honors program.

Jun 22, 1983

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# Couple Marries In Saturday Ceremony

WINTERVILLE — The wedding ceremony of Louvenia Elaine Mills of Winterville and Albert Tyson Jr. of Greenville was held Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the Haddock's Chapel Church. The Rev. William B. Moore officiated at the doubling ceremony.



MRS. ALBERT TYSON JR.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Mills of Route 1, Winterville and the late Simon C. Mills. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bobbie Tyson of Route 11, Greenville, and the late Albert Tyson Sr.

A program of wedding music was presented by organist Roger Ingram and soloists Ollie Ousley and Nathan Cobb. Escorted by her brother, Kenneth Mills of Charlotte, the bride wore a gown of white organza designed with a Queen Anne neckline and full bishop sleeves. The bodice was covered with chantilly lace embellished with seed pearls and crystal beads. The A-line skirt extended into a chapel train. The skirt was enhanced with a pleated front panel and edged in matching lace. Her full length veil of silk illusion was encircled with chantilly lace and attached to a lace covered cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of silk pink sweetheart roses, white bridal roses, white astors and pink lily of the valley accented with baby's breath and tied with pink and white lace streamers.

Pauline Moore of Philadelphia served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a Paris original gown by Christian Dior made of pink tissue tulle. The gown had a fitted bodice and a loose-fitting pleated skirt with a front hemline slit. It was accented with a pleated cummerbund with a bow in back and single layer of streamers. She carried an arm bouquet of pink silk roses tied with pink and white satin and embroidered ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Barbara Mills of Winterville, sister of the bride; Gwen Artis of Raleigh, niece of the bride; Jennifer Cobb of Farmville, sister of the bridegroom; Vivette Outen, Sharon McCormick and Twinkle Richmond, all of Greensboro; Beverly Moore Hymann of New Bern; Sheila Sammons of Sellarsville, Pa.; and Melanee Wheeler of Winston-Salem. Each bridesmaid wore a gown of pink and seafoam chiffon designed with a draped front and back. An additional chiffon layer was draped at the waistline. Each bridesmaid carried a single dusty rose tied with pink satin ribbon.

Tamieka N. Moore of Philadelphia, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a pink satin gown with rayon lace. The pink and white neckline was accented with a chantilly lace yoke. The leg-of-mutton

sleeves were finished with lace ruffles at the wrist. She carried a white basket with silk sweetheart roses and white ribbons. Ring was Justin B. Moore of Philadelphia, nephew of the bride.

Jasper Wright of Greenville was best man. Ushers included Edw. Mills, brother of the bride, and Darrell Mills, nephew of the bride, both of Mike Tyson of Greenville. Jerry Tyson of Raleigh, brother of the bridegroom, Alfred Williams Jr. of Farmville and And Shepart of Greenville, cousins of the bridegroom, Wilbur Moore and Nat Cobb, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, both of Farmville, Earl Moore of Greensboro and John Green of Greenville.

Both mothers wore silk orchids with white satin ribbon. A reception was given at The Wiz Club following the ceremony. Mary Mills and Renee Mills presided at the guest register.

The bride is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and Bennett College, Greensboro. She is employed by the Pitt County School System. The bridegroom is a graduate of H.B. Sygg High School, Farmville. He is employed by Eaton Corporation.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

July 3, 1983



Mrs. Melvin Bivens Jr.

## Carter-Bivens

MADISON — Joyce Eagan Carter and Melvin Homer Bivens Jr. of Mayodan were married last Saturday in Goodwill Baptist Church. A reception was held at the Connection Restaurant.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O. Carter, graduated from Madison-Mayodan High School, Rockingham Community College in Wintworth and Bennett College in Greensboro. She is employed by the Madison City Schools.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Homer Bivens Sr. of Fayetteville, graduated from Nuremberg, Germany and N.C. A&T State University of Greensboro. He is employed by ECO-FLD, Inc. in Greensboro.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Yvonne C. Moore, honor attendant; her sister, Mrs. Yvonne C. France, the groom's sister, Kim Bivens of Fayetteville, along with Mrs. Shirley Carter of Hyattsville, Md., and Janet Fulp of Pine Hall, bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Kedrick and Jovanee France and Kwisha Carter.

The bridegroom had Michael Gaine of Baltimore, Md., as best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers, James Carter of Golon, Conn. and Jerry Carter of Hyattsville, Md., along with Ronald Gaine of Baltimore, Md., Leon Sharpe III of Fayetteville and Jesse Martin of Eden.

The wedding of Patrice Yvette Glenn of Pfafftown and Mark Talmadge Leak was held at 3 p.m. yesterday in New Bethel Baptist Church. The Rev. Jerry Drayton officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn of Pfafftown. She graduated from Bennett College and is a special education teacher for Amherst County Schools.

Leak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leak of Winston-Salem. He attended Forsyth Technical Institute and works for Western Electric.

Telma Murray and Willette Glenn, the bride's sister, both of Winston-Salem were honor attendants. Bridesmaids were Thomasine Burnette of Chapel Hill; Dollyne Hamilton, Denise Hanes, Dorothy Hughes, Patsy Jamison and Tonya Shoaf of Winston-Salem; Selina Fox of Morganton; Angela Lofton of Jacksonville, and Myrtle Mitchell of Walkertown.

Ushers were Terry Leak, Todd Leak, Tony Leak and Tyrone Leak, brothers of the bride; Mitchell Burns, Kelvin Douthit, Jerome Transou and Donny Shore, all of Winston-Salem; and Wayne Douthit of Atlanta.

The couple will live in Winston-Salem.



Patrice Glenn Leak

Patrice Glenn Leak and Mark Talmadge Leak were married on July 9 at 3 p.m. at New Bethel Baptist Church with Dr. Jerry Drayton officiating.

Glenn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn and Leak is the son of Mrs. Raymond Leak.

The groom attended Forsyth Technical Institute and is employed by Western Electric.

Please see page A8

Patrice Glenn Leak

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Patrice Glenn Leak

# Special Neighborhood Gets Special Attention

by YVONNE ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

The Asheboro neighborhood, located on Greensboro's southside will be getting plenty of attention in the coming months. One of the city's few surviving neighborhoods that has retained its turn-of-the-century decorum, the neighborhood is a target area for Community Development monies to restore its deteriorating condition.

Last week the city council approved bids and contracts for the construction of a day care center to be erected on the corner of East Lee and Macon Streets. It will cost about \$200,000 to build the 5,040 square foot structure and officials of the Community Development Department said construction will get underway the first of August.

Preliminary sketches show a slanted roof with shuttered windows and doors that look as if they

belong hinged to a house instead of a public facility. Officials said that preserving the neighborhood's architecture was one of the primary goals in the plan.

"We felt like it would blend into the residential style of the neighborhood," said Ken Brown, Community Development Specialist. "In fact, that was one of the requirements because we wanted to preserve the beauty of this neighborhood."

The center will have four classrooms, a kitchen, teacher's lounge and storage space. The facility will accommodate 100 children from infants to three years-old and school children age 5 to 12.

Kids Incorporated, a non-profit organization that currently operates in Mt. Zion Baptist Church, will run the program. A spokesperson for the company said that they will offer a unique blend of instruction that will involve teacher, child and parents. Known

as the "Infant Stimulation Program", the plan concentrates on developing gross and motor skills, social behavior and language arts. An afterschool enrichment program will be used to tutor school children who need help and reinforce the regular school curriculum. During the summer a Tutoring Enrichment Day Camp will be offered with the same objective.

"Our program is unique because we will be working with the four developmental areas, beginning with the infant and going up to the toddler stage," the spokesperson said. "We will also help school children and involve parents by offering a parents' segment which they must attend."

Asheboro was chosen as the site because of the

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# Memorial to Brown probable

## \$50,000 would fund plan to honor black educator

by JIM SCHLOSSER  
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — A \$50,000 allocation to develop plans for a state historic site honoring the late Charlotte Hawkins Brown, founder of the old Palmer Memorial Institute in Sedalia, is expected to be approved by the N.C. General Assembly this week.

It would be the first historic site in the state honoring a black person.

"It would honor Dr. Brown's accomplishments and be a repository for black culture and history in North Carolina," said Sen. William Martin of Guilford County, sponsor of the Brown memorial bill.

Martin said he envisions the memorial being on the site of the Palmer campus, about 10 miles east of Greensboro on old U.S. 70.

The freshman senator said the Department of Cultural Resources would receive the \$50,000 and would operate the historic site, which he believes will attract scholars and tourists from all over the country.

Palmer Institute, founded in 1902, was one of the nation's top black preparatory schools until it closed in 1971. It attracted students from across the United States.

During the early part of the century it was the only place in eastern Guilford County where blacks could get a junior and senior high school education.

The campus is now occupied by the American Muslim Mission, although part of it is owned by Bennett College. Martin said negotiations are under way with the mission about using part of the campus for the memorial.

A Greensboro lawyer and the only black in the Senate, Martin said he has received assurances from top appropriations committee leaders that \$50,000 would be included in the state budget which the legislature is expected to approve by the end of the week.

"I'm 98 percent certain," said Martin, whose original bill sought \$67,377 for planning the memorial.

Sen. Elton Edwards of Guilford, co-chairman of the Senate Base Budget Committee, said, "He (Martin) is likely to get the money."

Larry Misenheimer, assistant administrator for historic sites for the Department of Cultural Resources, said his organization is excited about the prospects of a historic site in Sedalia. He said the community's location in the heart of the state and only a mile off Interstate 85 makes it ideal for attracting visitors.

Of the 24 state historic sites in North Carolina, none deals with blacks except as slaves, according to Misenheimer.

"We want a site that celebrates the black experience," he said. He added he could think of no better honoree than Charlotte Hawkins Brown.

"She was one woman you didn't tangle with," Misenheimer said. "She was some kind of force in education."

Misenheimer said the state would like the historic site to include Canary Cottage where Brown lived on the campus, the cemetery where she is buried, and a black history center housed either in an existing Palmer building or in a new structure.

The study funded by Martin's bill will determine the cost, which Misenheimer guesses could range from \$175,000 to \$300,000. That money would have to be approved by a future General Assembly. Misenheimer also envisions raising some of the money privately.

Charlotte Hawkins Brown, daughter of a former slave couple, was born in 1883 in Henderson. Her parents moved to the Cambridge, Mass., area when she was 5. She came to Sedalia in 1902 to teach at a one-room school for blacks.

When the school closed a year later, Brown set out to raise funds to start a boarding school for blacks in Sedalia. According to a biography of

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# Special Neighborhood Gets Special Attention

continued from page 1

"target area" status the neighborhood received from community development.

Utilizing the programs and students from Greensboro's high schools and colleges is also part of the plan. The spokesperson said that the enrichment program will work with early childhood education departments at A&T, Bennett and UNC-G to utilize the best of all programs.

The program will focus in on college students and CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) workers, as well as high school students who have an interest in early childhood education to allow universities and high school students to use our facilities as a learning center.

While the day care center is one of the most immediate projects and one of the biggest, the revitalization program has been going on since 1979.

Housing rehabilitation, acquisition of dilapidated houses and housing codes enforcement head the list for improvements in the neighborhood.

Contractor Leon Roberts has been involved with the acquisition process. His company, Roberts & Associates, Inc., buys either land or condemned buildings in the area, then refurbishes or builds new homes and sells them.

"I've done it quite a bit and I think it benefits everybody," Roberts said. "It benefits my business, the community and the economy."

This year a new phase of the program was implemented that places the construction of new homes and the buying of deteriorated commercial properties at the head of the list. Sidewalk construction, new water and sewer lines, street resurfacing and improvements of area parks are also on the list for future neighborhood improvements.

continued on page 12

July 10, 1983

# Leak-Glenn

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Please see page A8

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July 1983

# Bennett graduation set

The 1983 Bennett College Graduate Convocation will be addressed by Miss Gracia Hillman, the Executive Director of the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation in Washington, D.C. The Convocation is the final one before Commencement and is scheduled for Sunday, April 17, 1983 at 4:00 p.m. in the College Chapel.

The National Coalition sponsors the nationwide, nonpartisan voter participation program called Operation Big Vote. Prior to this appointment, Ms. Hillman served as project

associate on the Voter Law Policy Project at the Joint Center for Political Studies. She joined the staff of the Joint Center in October 1979, as national coordinator of Operation Big Vote programs.

Ms. Hillman is skilled in the fields of voting rights and voter participation, community organization, public administration and public policy development. Prior to joining the staff of the Joint Center for Political Studies, Ms. Hillman was employed for several

years by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in Boston. This employment included: Public and Governmental Affairs Specialist at the Massachusetts Port Authority; Executive Assistant to the Commissioner of Correction; Administrator of the Massachusetts Legislative Black Caucus; Staff Assistant in the Governor's Office of Policy and Program Development.

Ms. Hillman is a native of New Bedford, Massachusetts, where she was instrumental in the formation and development of several community based agencies and organizations. While in Massachusetts, Mrs. Hillman served on state advisory commissions, as a director and officer on the boards of several community agencies and she was active in numerous voter registration projects and political campaigns. Currently she serves as vice chairperson of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights Fund, Inc. Ms. Hillman resides in the District of Columbia with her husband, Robert E. Bates, Jr.

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July 1983

# Bennett College Exceeds United Negro College Fund Campaign Goal

Bennett College recently announced that it had exceeded its 1982 United Negro College Fund Campaign goal.

Dr. A.W. Spears, general chairman of the local campaign, reported that a total of \$100,700 was contributed and exceeds the 1982 contribution of \$93,554. The number of individual contributions increased by 18 percent.

"The achievement of this goal through churches, foundations, and corporate contributions from citizens, particularly at a time when the economy has caused many to tighten their budgets,"

Spears, the executive vice president of Lorillard, added, "As a member of the community, it is extremely gratifying to see the responsiveness to this appeal, particularly at a time when the economy has caused many to tighten their budgets."

"The increase in the number of contributions also signifies an increased awareness of the important role that Bennett College and the other private colleges of the United Negro College Fund play in the higher education system, particularly for black students," Spears concluded.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of Bennett College since 1976, noted that this is the first time that the United Negro College Fund campaign in the local community has reached and surpassed the \$100,000 mark. He attributes this year's success to increased volunteer support, the promotional efforts of WFTM and local radio stations, newspaper editorial support, and a billboard donated by Naregale Outdoor Advertising Company. "The combined efforts of these organizations were nurtured by our very aggressive campaign."

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# Glenn-Leak

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Glenn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn and Leak is the son of Mrs. Raymond Leak.

# Bennett Plans Adult Education

The president of Bennett College recently announced that the women's college will introduce its new continuing education program for adult students during the fall semester.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller said the program, Adult Learning Experiences and Re-entry Training (ALERT), is designed to respond to the needs of men and women who are interested in retooling for new job opportunities or career advancement on their present jobs.

The ALERT Program offers small classes, career advising, and both evening and Saturday classes. Among the course offerings for the first semester are three introductory computer

science classes: Introduction to Computer Science, Mondays and Wednesdays 5:00 - 6:15 p.m.; Computer Literacy, September 10, 17, and 24, time to be announced; and Basic Programming, October 8, 15, 22, time to be announced.

Other classes are Assertiveness Training For Women, November 5, 12, and 19, 9:00 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.; Contemporary Problems in Religion and Philosophy, Mondays 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.; Advanced Composition, Tuesdays, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.; and Fundamentals of Mathematics, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:00 - 6:15 p.m. Another course, Communications Skills is divided into two components, English

(Thursdays, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.) and Reading Improvement (Thursdays, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.).

According to Dr. Alma Adams, director of ALERT, college credits and continuing education units will be given for the courses which range in credit hours from one to

three. The courses can also be used by public school teachers for recertification.

For additional information contact: Dr. Alma Adams, the ALERT Office, of the Office of Admissions, Bennett College, 273-4431.

# Eva Miller: A Genuine Spirit for Living

ists portray the feeling of the times in which they live. Eva Miller, painter and teacher extraordinaire, has lived in some of the best times any artist could hope for. She was born in 1911 in Brooklyn, New York. As a child growing up she absorbed the aesthetics of the Harlem Renaissance, a period of superlative achievements in art, music and literature among the nations black Americans. Ooops! She hates the term black and prefers Afro-American since it refers to the origin of the race.

"I can't stand that term, it doesn't mean anything," she said in a

"I can never remember a time I wasn't in art."

fiery tone. "I mean if you look at something black there is no light. It is a word that white people used since they could never pronounce Negro properly."

Her comments are indicative of her spirit for living. She smiles a lot, she also frowns a lot, but never is there a subject for which she doesn't have an emotion. Her emotions run highest when it comes to art.

"I can never remember a time when I wasn't in it (art)," Miller said. I remember draw-

ing scenes of Harlem when I was young. It's just natural to me."

Miller attended Pratt Institute of Art at Columbia and New York Universities, majoring in Fine Arts. But teaching called to her from deep in the South and she answered that call.

In 1933, Tuskegee Institute had the desire to form an art education course, but they didn't have the personnel with the proper expertise to implement such a program. Miller was tailor-made for the challenge as she had studied art curriculum while in school.

"I couldn't comprehend that. I just couldn't believe that our people didn't have the

means to learn something that I felt was so important," she said, "so I went."

She looks you straight in the eye when she speaks. And her tone is one that exudes pride and determination for any of her undertakings. Yet there's also a warmth present—a love for her work and a love for living.

Miller has gone wherever there was a chance to spread the attributes of art. Her travels took her to Florence, Italy and Nigeria to pursue further study. She went from Tuskegee to teach at Bennett College. From Bennett she formulated the first comprehensive art curriculum for the Greensboro school system and then did the same for Winston-Salem University.

Miller then brought her dedication to NCA&T where she developed and

nurtured the Taylor Art Gallery while teaching classes and supervising the art student-teaching program. Miller said that she had to put up a tough fight to get university officials to see the importance of having a gallery on campus. But you kind of get the feeling that here is a lady who likes to put up a fight for what she believes in - she wouldn't have it any other way.

It was here that she experienced her first big disappointment. One that perhaps altered her feeling toward working within a structured institution.

"I worked so hard to present the visual arts and expose students to ethnic artists," she said in a low tone. "After 16 years of building that gallery and now it's closed." Her voice trails off.

"People accept dance and music with no hesitation, but there's a reluctance when it comes to the visual arts. It's not supported here like it should be."

People accept dance and music with no hesitation, but there's a reluctance when it comes to the visual arts.

Miller retired from A&T in 1978 after which the Hayes-Taylor Gallery was closed except by appointment.

Her dedication to her field has not slowed in the least bit though. She is now in the process of turning her home into a gallery. Paintings and sculptures grace the walls, corners and tables of her home. There is also a wall casing full of books written on subjects ranging from Voltaire and Louis XVI to African

Continued on page 12

## News

### Michael-Brooks couple repeat wedding vows

Olivia Deannette Michael of Greensboro and Lonnie Coward Brooks of Ft. Meade, N.D., were married recently at New Light Baptist Church with Dr. Cardes H. Brown officiating. Providing wedding music were: Samuel Johnson, Staley; Veronica Crews, New York; Donna Brown, and Thelma Robinson, both of Greensboro.

The bride is the daughter of Frank Michael of Avalon Road and Ella Michael of Hunter Street of Greensboro. She is a graduate of Bennett College and North Carolina A&T State University and is employed by the Guilford County School system.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brooks of Staley. He is a graduate of Eastern Randolph High School and is in the United States Air Force.

The bride wore a gown designed by Alfred Angelo. The bodice was of Venice lace with hand beaded crystals and pearls. The neckline swirled into off-the-shoulder puffed sleeves of lace and soft chiffon. Covered buttons enhanced the back with a satin ribbon and ruffled tulle from the waist into a full skirt which extended to form a train. Her veil was of bridal net which gathered into a crown of lace and pearls and was designed by Priscilla of Boston.

The bride was attended by her aunt, Donna Michael of Philadelphia, Pa. and the groom's sister, Sharon Brooks of Greensboro.

Other attendants were: Rochane Baldwin, Veronica Crews of New York; Sylenea Donnel, Denise Hopkins, Dawn Kelly, Stephanie Logan, Michelle Michael, Schwanda Phifer, Shirley Phifer, and Elaine Porter of Greensboro; Wanda Henry, Pa.; Beverly Melvry, Durham; Betty McMasters, Staley; and Veronica Melvry, Chapel Hill.

Junior bridesmaids were Crystal and Kaye Bunting of Greensboro. Attendants wore soft blue Victorian gowns with sheer jackets, embroidered yokes were highlighted with ruffles and ribbon.

Flowers girls were Rebecca Gordon, Katesha Cartwright, Danielle Rouse, all of Greensboro.

Ring bearers were Russell Morgan and Bryon Battle of Greensboro.

Candlelighters were Craig McMasters, Staley; and Karen Brooks of Dover, Delaware.

The bridegroom had Harry DePew of Ft. Meade, Maryland as best man. Groomsman were: Thad Basley, Calvin Cheeks, and Eric Lacey of Maryland; Henry Brooks, Howard Brooks, Joe McMasters, Michael McMasters, and Nathan McMasters of Staley; Kenneth Brooks, Drew Moses, Julian Plummer, and Gus Small of Greensboro; Frank Michael of New Jersey; and Randall Michael of Texas.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Mabel Fennell.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Downtown Hilton under the direction of Robin Simmons, who introduced the bride party along with Roman Blount. A slide presentation of the couple during their childhood days was shown. A champagne toast was given by Harry DePew.

Guests were served smorgasbord style. The wedding cake was a one-of-a-kind creation by Vicki Hays with three layer construction surrounded by four smaller cakes with a fountain and cascade of spring flowers.



MRS. LONNIE COWARD BROOKS

### Eva Miller from page 3

History. "That's my passion," she said while glancing at the wall. "I can get lost in a book. I just love to read."

She also loves to return home and visit the galleries of New York. It is here that she rejuvenates her fervor for her craft and for life.

"I need to, have to go home at least five or six times a year," she said while knocking the arm of the chair as if to stress her point.

After the death of her husband, Dr. W.L. Miller, she went through an inverted stage of her life. She said she kept to herself because, "I just don't believe in putting your sorrows and pains on other people."

From their union came two sons, Ty who is now a record promoter, but once rode the airwaves as the "Cookin' One" on WEAL Radio and Lloyd who is an auto mechanic.

"I think both my sons have the same kind of fast personality that I have," she said proudly, "I think it is the best way to be."

Miller is satisfied with the way her life has turned out. She said that she would do it all over again, the very same way she did it the first time.

"I never let anything

thought had to be done. If it meant me working around the clock or sacrificing other things it didn't matter," she said. "If that's the way it had to be, then that's the way

### New scholarship announced; first recipients are chosen

The home economics department at Bennett College and the Board of Global Studies have announced that three students will be given to study economics entering the field of home economics.

Three recipients were named for the 1983-84 school year. The scholarship came via a Self-Employment Grant pro-

duced by Queen H. Bell, assistant professor of home economics education and family life education at Bennett Col-

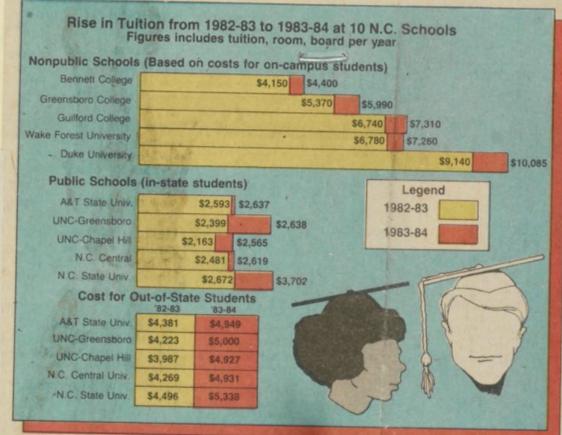
### New scholarship announced; first recipients are chosen

The home economics department at Bennett College and the Board of Global Studies have announced a \$1,000 two-year scholarship to be given to students entering the field of home economics.

Three recipients were named for the 1983-84 school year. The scholarship came via a Self-Employment Grant pro-

duced by Queen H. Bell, assistant professor of home economics education and family life education at Bennett Col-

## College costs rise sharply in state, area



By CHARLES F. WALLINGTON Staff Writer

The cost for attending both public and private colleges and universities in North Carolina is up sharply for the 1983-84 school year.

Officials for the University of North Carolina system announced Friday that tuition for state-supported colleges will increase 10 percent for in-state students and 26 percent for out-of-state students.

The increase brings the average cost of tuition, fees, room and board for in-state students in the state university system to \$2,832 for 1983-84, compared with \$2,461 last year — an increase of 15 percent.

For out-of-state students, the average cost for tuition and fees, room and board will be \$5,029 compared with \$4,271 in 1982-83 — an increase of 17.7 percent.

The average cost of attending area private colleges and universities will increase from an average of \$6,436 in 1982-83 to \$7,009 in 1983-84 — a jump of 8.9 percent, including tuition, fees, room and board.

The increases follow a national trend. The New York-based College Board, a nonprofit educational association, said in a report released Saturday that the average

cost of attending college in 1983-84 has increased 10 percent for on-campus students.

The board surveyed more than 3,200 public and private colleges and universities.

College officials in North Carolina say they are prepared to offer students aid on financial aid and other revenue sources for the fall.

Bennett College students have known since spring about what President Isaac Miller calls a "modest" tuition increase of \$400.

In 1983-84 the total cost of attending Bennett for on-campus students will be \$4,400, compared with \$4,150 last year.

Alumna, churches and the United Negro College Fund will provide additional money for Bennett's students, he said, adding that scholarships including the \$750 North Carolina Legislative Tuition Grant are available to North Carolina students who attend private colleges.

Officials at Guilford College are helping students offset the 10.6 percent tuition increase by eliminating fees for certain science labs.

Kathy Ward, Guilford's chief accountant, says the school also has a parent and student loan program to help students pay the \$7,310 it will cost to attend the college this fall.

Greensboro College Financial Aid Director Jim Locke explains that college and university students have options such as work-study programs and National Direct Student Loans. At Greensboro College, National Direct Student Loan funds have increased from \$130,000 last year to \$211,000 this year.

Several colleges and universities also place students in jobs at area businesses. Students at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem will see tuition rise 6 percent, bringing the average cost for an on-campus student from \$6,780 in 1982 to \$7,280 this fall.

Douglas Bland, assistant financial aid director, says that as tuition increases, so does the likelihood of a student's receiving additional aid.

Wake Forest plans to provide students additional funds through scholarships and grants.

At Duke University in Durham, tuition will increase \$1,140 in 1983-84, bringing the total cost to \$10,655 a year, says Don Seaver, director of new services.

Seaver says that during the 1982-83 school year, approximately \$11 million was distributed to the 30 percent of Duke's students who receive financial aid.

Jim Beivin, director of financial aid at Duke, says his office has increased financial aid significantly.

In-state students attending institutions in the state university system won't feel the crunch as much as those who come

(See Costs, D14)

Two students from Winston-Salem were awarded master of business administration degrees recently at Western New England College at Springfield, Mass. They are Mary Barber Worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barber of 920 Ferrell Street, and Harold T. Epps, son of Wilma Epps Wade of 712 Rankin Street.

Ms. Worth graduated from Bennett College in 1971 with a bachelor of arts in psychology degree and from N.C. A&T State University in 1974 with a master's degree in education. She lives in Springfield.

Epps, a material acquisition manager with Digital Equipment Corp., is a 1974 graduate of N.C. Central University with a bachelor's degree and a 1970 graduate of Atkins High School. He is keeper of finance for the Boston chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity and lives in Waltham, Mass.

### Bennett College is one of three historically black colleges and universities selected to participate in the Southern Regional Education Board's Kenan Program to improve instruction in targeted areas of study.

The other two schools are Hampton Institute and South Carolina State College.

Each institution will receive \$75,000, renewable annually for five years. Academic fields chosen for improvement by the schools are mathematics and science. At Bennett, programs include biology, chemistry, home economics and mathematics.

Five years ago, Bennett's department of business and economics was included in the Kenan Program. As a consequence, said Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., the college's president, business and accounting instruction focused on new technology and computer science is an integral part of classroom instruction.

The program in the sciences will have several major objectives: to develop a comprehensive major in nutrition-biochemistry, to implement a pre-health profession curriculum emphasizing reasoning and problem-solving skills and to develop a science-honors program.

### Area mall visits set by colleges

Representatives of 14 area public and private colleges will be available at four malls during July to provide information on their schools to prospective students.

The mall visits are sponsored by the Admission Recruiters in Education Association, (AREA), a unique group composed of representatives of church-supported and other private schools, community colleges and technical colleges, the university system, and education information services in the central Piedmont.

Hanes Mall in Winston-Salem will be the site of the first mall visit. AREA will be there from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on July 9 to describe their programs and answer questions.

Displays will be set up at Four Seasons, Westchester and Carolina Circle Malls in Greensboro on July 14 and 15. School representatives will be present at the three locations from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 16.

Represented at the mall sites will be ACE, Bennett College; Davidson County Community College; Forsyth Technical Institute; Greensboro College; Guilford College; Guilford Technical Institute; High Point College; John Wesley College; LEO; North Carolina A&T University; Randolph Community College; Rockingham Community College; and Winston-Salem State University.

## Bennett College Selected in Kenan Program

Bennett College is one of three historically black colleges and universities selected to participate in the Southern Regional Education Board Kenan Program to improve instruction in a targeted area of study. The other two institutions are Hampton Institute and South Carolina State College.

Each institution will receive \$75,000, renewable annually for a five-year period. Academic fields chosen for improvement by the three institutions are mathematics and science.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of Bennett, stated that the funds support a comprehensive program for science faculty and curriculum development. The instructional departments

included in the program are Biology, Chemistry, Home Economics, and Mathematics.

In making the announcement, SREB President Winfred L. Godwin said, "By providing substantial funding over a five-year period to improve teaching in a defined academic field, we have witnessed significant curriculum advancements. The Kenan Trust is making a distinctive contribution to quality teaching in the black colleges and universities participating in the program."

Five years ago, Bennett's Department of Business and Economics was included in the SREB Kenan Program. As a consequence of this involvement, said Dr. Miller, the business and accounting instruction

moved to focus on new technology which is impacting on the business community. Computer science has become an integral part of classroom instruction.

The Kenan Comprehensive Program in the Sciences will focus on several major objectives: to develop a comprehensive major in nutrition-biochemistry, to implement a pre-health profession curriculum which emphasizes reasoning and problem-solving skills, to develop a science honors program, and to implement a guided initiative competency-based science education program.

Bennett is committed to increasing the representation of women in scientific and medical fields.

## \$1,000 Scholarship For Home Economics

The Home Economics Department at Bennett College and the Board of Global Ministries recently announced a two-year scholarship in the amount of \$1,000, that will be given to students entering the field of Home Economics.

The scholarship resulted from a self-employment grant produced by Mrs. Queen H. Bell, assistant professor of Home Economics Education and Family Life Education at Bennett College.

This fall the scholarships will be given to three Greensboro residents; Shawnda M. Warren of Grimsley High School, Pamela Chandler and Elizabeth Doggett, both of Ben L. Smith High School.



Bennett alumna Elizabeth White presents Elizabeth Doggett, an '83 Smith graduate with a \$500 scholarship funded by Bennett's Department of Home Economics and the Board of Global Ministries. Miss Doggett will enroll at Bennett this fall.



Dr. Bonny Baur, Grimsley High School principal, presents a \$500 scholarship to Shawnda M. Warren, a 1983 graduate who plans to enroll at Bennett College next fall. The scholarship was made possible by Bennett's Department of Home Economics and the Board of Global Ministries.

## Black College Gets Allocation

GREENSBORO — Bennett College is one of three historically black colleges and universities selected to participate in the Southern Regional Education Board Kenan Program to improve instruction in a targeted area of study. The other two institutions are Hampton Institute and South Carolina State College.

Each institution will receive \$75,000, renewable annually for a five-year period. Academic fields chosen for improvement by the three institutions are mathematics and science. Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of Bennett, stated that the funds support a comprehensive program for science faculty and curriculum development. The instructional departments included in the program are biology, chemistry, home economics and mathematics.

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Belle Ringer 6/83



Firm's third generation  
Gloria Leevy carries on in family business

## Family-Owned Firm Prospers

By LIB WHITE  
Special to CNI

When I. S. Leevy and Mary Kirkland Leevy established the Leevy Funeral Home more than 60 years ago, they created a legacy for their children and grandchildren with the predominant idea of service to the community.

Now in the third generation, granddaughter Gloria Leevy recalls how her parents, aunts, uncles and cousins all had a part in helping in the business.

The funeral home is one of the many family-owned businesses that have been in operation since before World War II.

THE LEEVY'S had four children. One died quite young but Gloria's father, the late Isaac K. Leevy and her aunt, Ruby Leevy Johnson and a son Dr. Carroll M. Leevy who now lives in New Jersey carried on the business.

"I grew up in the business," says the attractive young woman, whose spontaneous smile reflects her warm feelings as she recalls childhood memories of her grandparents.

"My Aunt Ruby had five children and all of us were raised on the premises and as soon as we were old enough we helped in the business.

"When I was quite young I took piano

lessons and when I learned to play well enough, I played for chapel funerals. Part of our job was helping to care for our grandparents. My grandfather was the head of the business and even though he was blind he did everything, even to signing checks. He lived to be 92."

As the young people grew up and became eligible to get driver's license, they took turns driving the funeral cars. Gloria took her turn driving also. Her cousin, I.S. Leevy Johnson also drove and later became a licensed embalmer and her brother, Gregory, is also a licensed embalmer.

After graduation from Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. Gloria went to Washington as a staff member with the Peace Corp. She came back to Columbia and when the company opened the flower shop across the street from the funeral home she worked there for a while.

SHE ATTENDED law school at the University of South Carolina and finished in 1978 and then worked with Travis Medlock.

"I still practice law some," she says, "but I can't survive away from the funeral home. It has been a part of my life for so long. People are always asking me why with a law degree I have chosen funeral service."

"My answer is that a tradition established. My brother and I at generation I can recall how hard it and grandfather worked and there a strong feeling of respect for what we have done."

"They have left a legacy and that more to me than the money I could practicing law. I get more pleasure helping people. When people expect death there is a greater need for someone who can advise them."

THIS COMPANY has established an outreach program which includes seminars when requested, in the schools designed to help young people dispel the myths about death, which she feels should be dissolved by education.

"We see the change in attitude about death. Families now tend to make the funeral a celebration of life — the life the person has lived and the hope for the new life."

"When I first came into the business after I was grown I tried not to go around smiling. I've always had a tendency to smile a lot, but so many people remarked that I was not myself so I started being myself and smiling and found people were not offended."



Sue Robinson

Report on near-crash has ex-Bennett teacher

In this age of "The A-Team" and "The Dukes of Hazzard" comes a pop documentary tonight, one that titillates more than it informs...

The subject of this "CBS Reports" is TWA Flight 841, the night of April 4, 1979 — when a Boeing 727 plummeted 6 1/2 miles in 44 seconds and was brought under control moments before it would have crashed.

The stars of the show are the passengers who faced death that night and who relived their experience for the camera.

Among them is Dr. Hobart S. Jarrett, a former Greensboro resident who taught at Bennett College from 1949 to 1961.

Jarrett was a leader in the civil rights movement in Greensboro that brought about integration of lunch counters in 1960. He joined the Brooklyn College faculty in 1961. His wife, Gladys, is a librarian at York College. The couple live in New York.

Jarrett, never fond of flying, was traveling to a professional convention in Minneapolis, sitting in an aisle seat.

"I faced death. And I knew that I was facing death. My initial reaction was, 'Gee, this is what it's going to be like,'" Jarrett said in a telephone interview Monday.

"I was curious about it. There was no question that it was going to happen. It was a question of how and when." As quoted on film, he thought: "I know we are going to crash, and I am going to see bright light or gaping earth or something."

Perhaps the method of "The Plane That Fell From the Sky" (10 p.m., Channel 2) represents a trend in documentary making: Documentaries, no matter how good the research or technical aspects, usually do not play well in ratings.

"Plane" may make a better showing because it is a sensational vehicle that could be the script for an "Airport" movie.

It is of questionable news value because in the second half-hour, the filmmakers forget their journalists' dispassion and report the near-catastrophe with a definite opinion — that the National Transportation Safety Board's investigation finding the TWA crew at fault was inadequate.

The event is recreated with 39 of the 89 passengers and the three crew members.

The passengers, brought together for the first time since the flight, were interviewed individually by CBS. Their comments form the dialogue for the script used in the simulation. The show was filmed in a Los Angeles studio and in a simulated cockpit.

Filmmakers Holly and Paul Fine have used the dramatization gimmick before, with an ABC special that recreated the hospital rescue efforts after the shooting of President Reagan, "The Saving of the President."

Why only 39 of the 89 passengers agreed to participate in the "CBS Reports" project, no one is saying. CBS says it did not pay the passengers for their participation, but their expenses were paid for three days of filming in Los Angeles.

Jarrett, 67, did not hesitate to participate in the documentary.

"I had become quite accustomed to the memory. By 1982 it didn't bother me to think about it. I found myself very interested in meeting my fellow passengers," he said.

The simulation, he said, "was very real to us." He prepared himself to act his part by remembering what he'd thought and felt that night.

"All professors know something about acting, particularly if they teach Shakespeare," he said.

Jarrett is an English professor and a specialist in Shakespeare and 17th century literature. That night, he said he thought of Shakespeare's Henry V, who said of death, "not today, Oh Lord, not today."

"It was interesting to me to find out how these people had reacted. Some of the things I saw caused tears



Bill Kurtis, reporter for documentary

Former Reidsvillian First Woman Head Of State Society

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.—Dr. Betty R. King-Sutton, a former Reidsvillian now living in Raleigh, was elected president of the Old North State Dental Society for 1983-84, marking the first time a woman has held this office.

The election came at the 64th annual convention June 23-26 in Myrtle Beach. The Old North State Dental Society is the only dental society that places special emphasis on minority dental health.

King-Sutton practices general dentistry in Raleigh and Durham. She graduated valedictorian of her class in 1967 from Booker T. Washington High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell L. King Sr. of Reidsville.

She is married to Dr. Reginald R. Sutton, an environmental planner for the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and

Community Development.

Dr. King-Sutton is a 1975 graduate of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine in Boston, Massachusetts. A graduate with high honors from Bennett College, she held a general dentistry residency at Long Island Jewish Hospital during her senior year of HSDM, and then returned to North Carolina to serve as a public health dentist.

She is currently working toward a master's degree in public health administration at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. King-Sutton treats patients at Lincoln Community Health Center in Durham and is the dental consultant for the state's Medicaid Program (Division of Medical Assistance) in Raleigh. At Medicaid, she develops, analyzes, reviews and interprets dental policies and clinical procedures as they relate to the administration of the dental program.



DR. BETTY R. KING-SUTTON



Fitzgerald Hairston

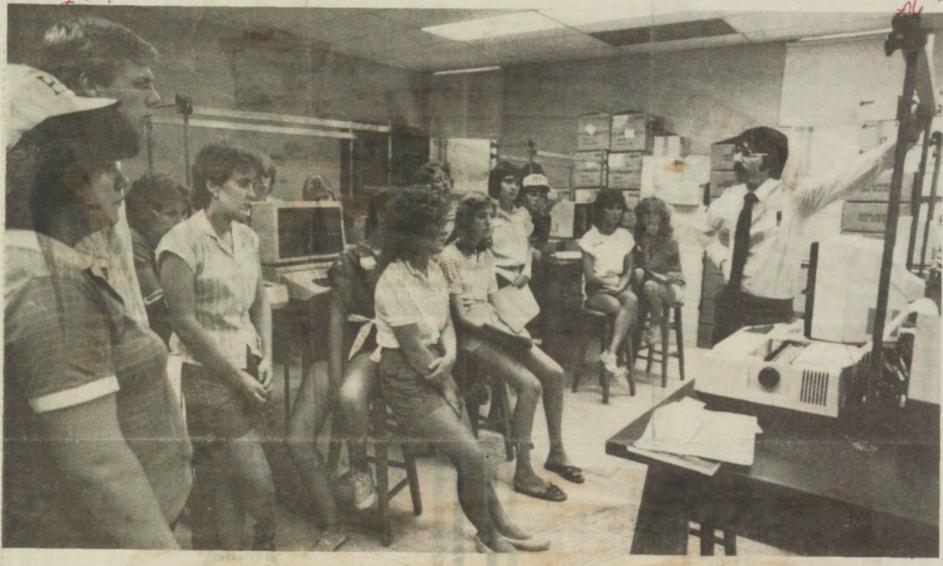


McWhorter Smith

Five Greensboro residents have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Bennett College.

Newly elected members are: PAUL W. STEPHANZ, regional vice president of Wachovia Bank; the Rev. OTIS L. HAIRSTON, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church; Dr. ERNEST A. FITZGERALD, senior minister at West Market Street United Methodist Church; McNEILL SMITH, Greensboro attorney, and the Rev. JOHN L. MCWHORTER, Greensboro District superintendent of the United Methodist Church.

Trustees elected from other cities were: ELLEN KIRBY, New York City, executive secretary, planning and coordination of the Women's



High School Students Visit HPC

High Point College was the last stop Thursday for 26 high school students from Methodist churches in the Charlotte area who spent this week on a "Coliday." Coliday is an experimental program sponsored by the United Methodist Church for the combined purpose of teaching 10th, 11th and 12th graders more about college life and giving them an opportunity to have some fun. The students started out on their round trip July 10, visiting

and spending a night in the dormitories at each of the Methodist-affiliated private colleges in the Western N.C. Conference: Pfeiffer, Brevard, Greensboro, Bennett and HPC. At HPC, students participated in a cookout, a scavenger hunt to learn details about college offerings and several academic presentations. Here, Lyman Rickard, assistant professor of chemistry, gives the students a computer demonstration.

'BC Summer Fling' at Bennett

The Office of Admissions at Bennett College recently announced that it will sponsor its first annual "BC Summer Fling" for high school students during the weekend, July 15-16.

The activities begin with a picnic for the 150 students who are participating in the Bennett College pre-freshman Institute and the Intensive Summer Science Program on Friday, July 15. Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller will host the students at the president's home.

On Saturday, the college will provide a variety of competitive recreational games and social activities on the campus

quadrangle for area high school youth.

According to Phyllis V. Johnson, director of admissions at Bennett, activities will include volleyball, softball, flag football, sack races, badminton, and other games. "One of the features of the Fling is the remote

broadcast by a local radio station which caters to the teenage population," she added. "So dancing will also be a part of the action-packed Saturday."

The culminating activity is the Splash Party in Goode Gymnasium at the end of planned outside activities.

Interested high school students are cordially invited to visit the Bennett campus on Saturday, 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Participants in the activities must have some form of 1982-83 high school identification.

Documentary From B1

A woman in the bathroom was thrown to the floor, a mother gave her baby mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, some passengers clung to their seat partners, some wept, some prayed.

Jarrett said he discovered two things about himself after that "crazy, horrendous night" — that he was at peace and that he was not afraid.

"I found myself quite at peace. Frankly, I was not afraid. That to me was a revelation," he said.

"I know that all human beings die, and I have faced death. You think about death, and you push it aside. It always happens to the other guy. At 67, I'm closer to death than I've ever been, and I am not afraid."

Jarrett's story ended happily, but some passengers still suffer right-

mares or a phobia of flying. Jarrett considered suing the airline but didn't know on what grounds he could sue.

"TWA didn't do very nicely by me. They gave us some passes for food and drink, and one of the places the airport didn't even honor the Jarrett said.

The flight crew said mechanical failure caused the dive. The National Transportation Safety Board, after a bitter investigation, officially declared the crew at fault.

Capt. Hoot Gibson, though on TWA's payroll, suffered heart problems. He's now a farmer in Costa Rica. Co-pilot Scott Kennedy still flies for TWA. Flight engineer Gary Banks resigned from TWA and teaches college business courses.

Convinced the crew saved his life, Jarrett said, "Hoot Gibson will always be a hero to me."

Morehead-Gwyn

GREENSBORO — The wedding of Janice Gwyn of South Bend, Ind., and Clarence Edward Morehead was held at noon yesterday in the Guilford County Courthouse.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gwyn of Jonesville. She graduated from Bennett College and is a chemistry applications specialist for the Ames Division of Miles Laboratories Inc.

Morehead is the son of Fannie H. Shaw of McLeansville and the late James Morehead. He attended N.C. A&T State University and is a sales representative for Galloway Buick Co. He served in the Army.



JANICE GWYN ...weds C.E. Morehead



MRS. RICHARD A. HARGROVE

Miss Edna Elaine Hanks Weds Richard A. Hargrove

Miss Edna Elaine Hanks and Richard A. Hargrove were married July 2 at 4 p.m. at Woodworth Baptist Church. The Reverend O'Lee Lewis officiated the double ring ritual.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hanks of Route 5, Henderson. She attended Bennett College and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where she received a B.A. and M.A. degree in psychology. Prior to her marriage, she was employed at C. A. Dillon School in Butner.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Bronx, N. Y. The groom attended North Carolina A and T State University. He is employed with the New York City School System.

For the occasion, the church was decorated with a large arrangement of white flowers, candelabra and greenery.

James A. Majette, organist, presented a program of wedding music. Selections included "We've Only Just Begun," "The Wedding March," "You

Light Up My Life," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Ribbons in the Sky." Miss Carolyn Blackwell and Kelvin Henderson were vocalists.

Escorted by her father and presented in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal satin gown fashioned with a princess neckline and chapel length train trimmed with lace. The bride made the gown. She carried a bouquet of roses, mums and baby's breath.

Mrs. Marilyn H. Henderson of Suitland, Md., was her sister's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Brenda H. Hargrove, Joyce H. Davis, Angela Smith and Ann Hanks.

John E. Hargrove Sr. was best man. Ushers were Ronald Smith, Thurston Davis, Lenward Hanks and

Melvin Hanks. Children in the ceremony were Sharon Hanks and Melvin Hanks Jr.

A reception was held at New Hope School following the ceremony. Guests were greeted by Sandra Eaton.

The refreshment table, centered with a blue and pink arrangement of hydrangea and roses flanked by candles, held refreshments of finger sandwiches, ham rolls, turkey salad, roast beef, fruit salad, cheese straws, nuts, mint cake squares and punch.

Mrs. Glendora I. Hargrove poured punch, and Mrs. Lou Alexander served the wedding cake.

The couple will make their home in New York City.



# Couple weds in Greensboro

**GREENSBORO** — Janice Faye Gwyn of South Bend, Indiana and Clarence Edward Morehead of Greensboro were married at noon Saturday in a private ceremony at Guilford County Courthouse here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gwyn, Jonesville, Rt. 2. She is a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro and is a chemistry applications specialist for the Ames Division of Miles Laboratories, Inc.

The groom is the son of Fannie Shaw of McLeansville, Va., and the late James Morehead. He attended North Carolina A&T University and is a sales representative for Galloway Buick Co.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a soft blue linen suit. She carried a bouquet of pastel flowers.

Maid of honor was Emma Graeber of Harrison, N.Y.

Best man was Dr. Buford W. Kidd of Greensboro.

An informal reception was held following the ceremony at the residence of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gwyn of Greensboro.

Assisting were Patricia A. Hinnant, Michelle Thompson, Mary Bass and Earlean McCoy, all of Greensboro; and Lois Jones of Winston-Salem.

The couple will reside in Greensboro.

Mrs. Clarence Edward Morehead

# Bennett College helping women enter new fields

Many have reached college lacking the positive influence of successful heads-of-families or community leaders as role models, and often, many feel that no matter how well educated they may become, the system is really not for blacks.

The Bennett Colleges in our nation, conceived in the black experience, address these unique concerns more directly than their counterparts in higher education.

Therefore, when the alumnae of Bennett College are asked "why Bennett College?", many will conclude that it was an opportunity to be in the majority while the self-developed and competencies needed to succeed in America's mainstream.

Says Dr. Miller, "We accept a disproportionate share of the responsibility for encouraging and motivating promising young black women who may be under prepared emotionally and academically to negotiate in the competitive higher education community — young women who want a chance to prove their worth."

Established in 1873 as a coeducational normal school for the children of newly freed slaves in Greensboro, N.C., Bennett College became a college in 1889.

It was reorganized under the aegis of the Women's Home Missionary Society and the General Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1926.

The first president of Bennett's as a women's college, David D. Jones concluded, "We take each student where she is and treat her as if she has already come to the place where we wish her to be, thus confirming our faith in the dignity and worth of the individual in her capacity to grow."

The college holds faithful to this goal. As a result of the educational and personal experience of the women who attended Bennett over the years, most have achieved in their respective careers and in leadership positions in their communities.

Present students are resisting the temptation to seek employment in rather assured traditional positions available to women to branch out into such areas as engineering, computer science, medicine, actuarial science, and law.

The science division alone reports a 50 percent increase in the number of students pursuing degrees in the health sciences over the last several years.

The department of business and economics reports comparative growth, particularly in the fields of business administration and accounting.

Bennett administrators and faculty believe that women can get a quality education in any of a number of institutions; but the heart of the matter is what will be the quality of their total college experience if they are faced with the restrictions of race and sex?

A \$70,000 grant to the science division of Bennett College will provide additional support to the division's goal to increase the number of minority women entering the scientific careers.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of the women's college, said the grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation provides partial support over a three-year period for faculty and curriculum development.

It is made as part of the United Negro College Fund's Capital Resources Development Program.

The grant supports a significant development in the curricula of biology, chemistry, mathematics, and computer science.

The division is implementing an innovative model curriculum science education program — Guided Initiative Competency - Based Systems Approach.

"In a time when accountability is demanded in higher education, this program focuses on the students' right to know at the beginning of the course, the competencies needed to succeed and demands that each professor be held accountable for creating an intellectual environment conducive for each student to acquire these competencies," explains Dr. Miller.

"This system creates, on the undergraduate level, an environment similar to graduate and professional school and is a system which requires each student to think, make valid judgements, and plan her role as a leader and decision-maker in the learning process."

# Program's goal higher math, science scores

Young native American, black students take part

By TOM COYNE  
Staff Writer

Three North Carolina universities have joined forces to address a problem that is receiving national attention — low math and science scores for minority students.

"We're trying to get them turned on to math and science before they have a chance to get turned off," said program director Nellouise Watkins, who heads Bennett College's computer center. "By showing them they can do it and giving them positive role models, we think we can improve their math skills."

Ford Foundation grants totaling \$164,000 are paying for the program at Bennett and N.C. A&T State University in Greensboro and Pembroke State University in Pembroke.

"With these three universities you get as much diversity as is possible," said Dr. William B. DeLauder, A&T's dean of arts and sciences. "Bennett is a black female college, A&T is a black co-ed college and Pembroke has the largest population of native Americans in the state."

The program has two phases. The first, a six-week program at A&T and Bennett that ended Friday, was aimed at improving math and science skills among minority high school students. The second phase, scheduled for the fall, will work with elementary school children in the same fields, Watkins said.

Participating in the summer program were 100 students — 58 blacks and 42 native Americans — selected statewide from 167 applicants. Students needed recommendations from their counselors and math and science teachers.

Teachers from all three universities taught several courses in science and computer science at A&T and in math, computer science and communications at Bennett. Students could take up to four courses.

Watkins said the biggest surprise has been the enthusiasm of the students. "They come in here early in the morning and don't leave until the security guards chase them out," she said. Students started classes at 9 a.m. and stayed until they finished their tasks.

The program was patterned after others funded by the Ford Foundation, using methods that research has found most effective in improving test scores, Watkins said.

Students used computers in every classroom. "The computers enhance teaching; it is not a substitute for it," DeLauder said.

Watkins had only praise for the use of computers in the program. "People talked several years ago of the dehumanization of learning through computers," she said. "What we've seen is an increase in participation and interest."

Watkins said today's generation of students has grown up sitting in front of a television. "So to teach through that device is the most normal method."

Watkins said the competition the computers promote helps the learning process. "The teacher asks the students questions, and they race to



Dr. Nan Manuel from A&T teaches in Bennett College's electronic classroom

punch in the answer," she said. "The answers appear on the screen in the front of the room, and the children discuss the answer. The teacher then, with the help of the computer, goes over the problem step by step."

Sonja Ann Miller, an 11th-grade participant from Rockingham in Richmond County, said she thinks the computers are helpful. "You can work at your own pace and spend more time with one subject if necessary," she said. "I think it will be helpful in the future because everywhere people are using computers more and more."

Tiffany Harrington of Raleigh, also in the 11th grade, said the automated classroom "helps because computers are everywhere so we have to learn how to use them."

Eleventh-grader James Moore of Weldon in northeastern North Carolina said he thinks the program is helpful because his school hasn't prepared him adequately for college.

"My school is not up-to-date. This program allows me to work with computers and learn new things," he said. "You really have to work here."

"At home, I don't think the teachers push us hard enough."

Most of the students agreed the program is more difficult than their math and science classes at their home schools.

"The work here is really intensive," Miller said. "We have a lot of homework every night. A day here is longer than a school day, and a week here is longer than a school week." Classes met Monday through Saturday.

The program is not solely classwork, however. The students went on field trips to an observatory; Burroughs-Wellcome Co., a major pharmaceutical company in Research Triangle Park; and Discovery Place, a science museum in Charlotte.

Watkins said five or six children dropped out of the program because they were homesick, but other applicants took their places.

She said she had expected a higher dropout rate, with students having trouble keeping up with the work. "I've found this hasn't been true," she said. "These are highly motivated students who will stay in the classroom as long as necessary to keep up with the other students."

The students stayed in Bennett's dormitories. Everything was paid for by the grant.

A hundred youngsters will be selected from the Greensboro area and 100 from the Pembroke area to participate in the fall phase of the program, to be held on both the Pembroke campus and the Greensboro campuses. Their ages will range from 9 to 13.

Three-hour sessions will be held on Saturdays. Computers will again be the key in making learning fun, Watkins said.

"You can't have students going to school five days and do the same thing the sixth day," she said.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress in its annual study reported that by age 9 black youngsters scored an average 45.2 percent on the California Achievement Test. The national average is 56.4 percent.

The report, which assesses students' scores at ages 9, 13 and 17, said the difference increases with age. At 13 blacks average 48.2, 12 points below the national average; and at 17 the difference is 15 points, with blacks averaging 45.

Watkins said minorities have difficulties in these fields for a number of reasons, chiefly lack of support at home.

"It's not like a typical middle-class home where the parents might have some experience or knowledge of the area," she said. "Many of these children come from lower socioeconomic backgrounds where there is not as much home support and there is a lack of positive role models."

Watkins said education specialists from across the state will make recommendations to the Ford Foundation on whether the program should be funded again next year. She said tests are given to the students at the beginning and the end of the program to determine their progress.

DeLauder said he hopes to continue the program with or without another grant. "I think the program is valuable and necessary," he said. "If we can't get the funds from Ford then maybe we can get them from local industry."

# Friends of Palmer move closer to goal of Brown memorial

Charlotte Hawkins Brown was born in North Carolina and educated in New England. She returned to North Carolina at the turn of the century to teach at a one-room schoolhouse for blacks in Sedalia. When the school closed, Brown went North and raised money to build her own school in the small eastern Guilford County community.

Supported by top educators like Harvard University President Charles Eliot, Brown's school opened in 1902 and became one of the leading black preparatory schools in the nation.

Alice Freeman Palmer Institute — Brown named it for a white New England educator who had helped her raise money — closed in 1971. The campus is now owned by the American Muslim Mission.

Gibbs said Wednesday that negotiations are under way with the mission to obtain the Canary Cottage, where Brown lived, and the gravesite near the cottage.

A new building will be constructed for the black historic center or an existing campus building will be used.

"We are hoping within a year that we will see visible signs of this project," says Gibbs.

She said Bennett College President Isaac Miller and A&T Chancellor Edward Fort attended a planning meeting. Gibbs said she hopes the Brown Memorial will attract interest from A&T, Bennett and other local colleges. They would work as researchers and staff members.

"We are looking at this as a resource center for all the local colleges," she said.

Larry Misenheimer, assistant director of the historic sites section of the Department of Cultural Resources, said his office next month will hire two researchers, who will devote full time to studying Brown's life and Palmer's history and gathering information on other black historical figures in North Carolina.

Their pay will come from the \$67,377 appropriated by the legislature.

Marie Gibbs, meanwhile, said the effort is a dream come true for her and many other friends of Palmer.

"We had been wanting to do something for a long time," she says. "We had been talking low key, waiting, wishing, dreaming. We are really excited about what's happening now."

The idea took off last Thanksgiving when Marie Hawkins Cole, widow of singer Nat King Cole, visited Greensboro and decided to return to the old Palmer Memorial Institute campus at Sedalia, where she was raised and educated.

Marie Gibbs of Greensboro, Marie Cole's friend and Palmer classmate, accompanied her to the site of the former black preparatory school 10 miles east of Greensboro.

On campus, they visited the grave of Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, who founded Palmer in 1902 and ran it almost single-handedly until her death in 1961.

"At the gravesite, Marie Cole became very intent that something should be done to make Dr. Hawkins' grave and homeplace a historic site," Gibbs recalls. "She said we were going forward and work vigorously to make it happen."

After that, meetings of Palmer alumni and old friends of Brown were held in private homes. Trips were made to Raleigh to meet with officials of the Department of Cultural Resources. State Sen. William Martin, D-Guilford, was enlisted as an ally in the effort.

The result paid off last week when the N.C. General Assembly appropriated \$67,377 to begin the planning of a historic site at Sedalia honoring Charlotte Hawkins Brown.

Gibbs and a group of Palmer supporters and Brown's friends have met and expect to gather again late this week or early next week to adopt a name and seek incorporation as a nonprofit organization.

It will seek donations and work with the state in planning the historic site, which is to include a state black history and cultural center designed to attract scholars and visitors from all over the nation.

Marie Hawkins Cole is expected to be named honorary chairwoman of the organization. A niece of Brown's, Cole grew up on the Palmer campus.

"We are not thinking in terms of anything but this historic site becoming a reality. It is definitely going to happen," said Gibbs, a 1941 Palmer graduate and daughter of former N.C. A&T State University President Warmouth T. Gibbs Sr.

President Gibbs was a close friend of Brown and will be active in the fund-raising effort.

# Bennett Program To Focus On Health Careers In The '80s

The Division of Natural Sciences at Bennett College is sponsoring its annual Health Awareness Program, Tuesday, February 22 at 10 a.m.

This program is designed to increase the awareness of women about careers and educational trends in health science-related careers.

"In spite of the unemployment statistics which often give students many anxieties about future careers, health science opportunities continue to afford many opportunities for employment," explains Dr. Perry V. Mack, coordinator of the Health Awareness Program. "By bringing young professionals before audiences of young people, we hope to motivate them toward careers in such fields as veterinary medicine, optometry, podiatry, nutrition, biotechnology, and others."

Participants in the program, "Increasing Opportunities and Options for Women in Health Professions," include Mrs. Juanita P. Cooke, director, Office of Special Concerns, National Institutes of Health; Ms. Lisa A. Johnson, second year student, Pennsylvania College of Optometry; Dr. Bannie Henderson, pharmacist, L. Richardson Hospital; Ms. Dino Bradley, third year student, School of Veterinary Medicine, Ohio State University; Mrs. Shirley Preston, director of health services, Bennett College;

Dr. Constance G. Epps, public health dentist, Department of Human Resources, North Carolina; and Dr. Veita J. Bland, Greensboro physician.

Dr. Mack noted that Cooke, Johnson, Bradley, Epps and Bland are graduates of Bennett College.

"We feel that our graduates provide the best role models for young black women, so we invite them to return to the campus as much as possible to assist the science faculty in exposing students to the realities of health science careers."

High school students, particularly girls, are cordially invited to participate in the Health Awareness Program in the Pfeiffer Science Hall Assembly.

# College fund hopes to raise \$125,000

United Negro College Fund campaign leaders hope to raise \$125,000 in the Durham, Chapel Hill and Raleigh this year.

The statewide fund-raising drive began its campaign yesterday with a ceremony at Durham's City Hall. Mayor Charles Markham signed a proclamation designating next week as United Negro College Fund Week.

The fund supports six predominantly black colleges and universities in the state — Shaw University, St. Augustine's College, Barber Scotia College, Bennett College, Livingstone College and Johnson C. Smith University.

Fund officials said that 75 percent of the money raised in the Triangle will go to St. Augustine's College and Shaw University, which are in Raleigh.

Last year's drive in the Triangle netted \$110,000.

Pledges or donations may be mailed to the United Negro College Fund at Box 3508, Durham, 27702.

259 August 9, 1983

# Art gallery idea runs into church opposition

By MARK McDONALD  
Staff Writer

Eva Hamlin Miller says she's devoted her life to art, to black artists and education.

After 15 years as curator of the H.C. Taylor Art Gallery at N.C. A&T State University, Miller came up with an idea — to meld an art gallery and a coffeehouse — and a way to make it happen.

The site was to be her deceased husband's dental office on Dudley Street, just south of the East Market Street intersection. Her two sons, Lloyd and Tyrone Miller, would run the coffeehouse.

The beauty of the idea, she says, is that it would serve the art communities at A&T and Bennett College, which lack full-scale galleries. The Taylor Gallery is not open full-time because of a lack of funding.

But the world of art ran headlong into the world of religion Monday afternoon when Miller took her proposal to the Greensboro Zoning Commission and asked that her property be rezoned from institutional to industrial to accommodate the gallery and coffeehouse.

Representatives from the Wells Memorial Church of God in Christ and the United House of Prayer for All People described their fears about other land uses permitted near them. They said they were concerned about liquor use in the area around the coffeehouse.

After hearing the city's planning staff recommend against Miller's

request, the commission voted unanimously to reject it. And Miller quickly gave notice that she will appeal the vote to the City Council.

Much of the debate centered on what Miller said she would do with the land and the opponents' assertions that the industrial zoning would allow all sorts of uses aside from her gallery.

Lucille Piggott, A&T dean of student life, said Miller's proposal would be a high-quality addition to the area. "We don't have full-time access to a gallery," Piggott said.

Alma Adams, a Bennett College art professor, said the gallery would be small scale and would not congest the busy East Market-Dudley intersection.

But Margaret Dudley, an assistant county attorney who spoke as a member of Wells Memorial, said the congregation soon will build a new church at the Dudley-East Washington intersection. "We are fearful of what might be placed there," she said. "We're worried about drinking liquor near the church."

In an interview after the meeting, Miller said she had no plans to sell liquor at the coffeehouse. "I know what our young people need," she said. "They aren't exposed to the visual arts the way they should be."

City planners said the proposal doesn't fit in with existing institutional uses like the churches, the post office and the two campuses nearby. They also cited a memo from the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission that said its plan

calls for maintaining an institutional corridor between A&T and Bennett. The GRC urged the commission to reject the rezoning.

Miller now operates Miller Gallery out of her home at 1412 Benbow Road.

In other business, the commission:

- Accepted a request to include six properties on the west side of Virginia Street in the Fisher Park Historic District, while rejecting two requests to remove two single-family homes — one on Church Street and the other at the Simpson and Florence Street intersection.

- All three proposals will go to the City Council on Sept. 6.

- Rejected a request to rezone from residential to institutional a half-acre lot and home on the west side of Virginia Street at the Wendover Avenue intersection;

- Approved a rezoning to allow apartments on 34.5 acres on a tract between High Point and Frazier roads at the end of Wintergarden Lane. The Koury Corp. is the proposed developer, and neighborhood opponents said they will appeal the commission's unanimous vote to the City Council;

- Rejected an attempt to rezone an acre at the Battleground Avenue-Taliaferro Road intersection. The staff noted the request for a change from a residential to institutional district was the fourth rezoning request since 1976 and argued that a dental office would damage the residential character of the area;

259-300 Aug 11, 1983

# Students returning to campus

## Colleges schedule fall registration

By CHARLES F. WALLINGTON  
Staff Writer

Many area college and university campuses will come alive this weekend as freshmen and transfer students arrive for the fall semester. Over the next two weeks, thousands of students will return to the classrooms of Guilford County's post-secondary schools.

In addition, the area's public schools are gearing up for the return of students to the classroom.

Teachers in the Greensboro and Guilford County school systems will report to work Aug. 22. Students in both systems will report Aug. 29.

Monday will be the first day for High Point teachers. Students will report Aug. 22.

At N.C. A&T State University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro — the two local University of North Carolina system campuses — officials expect more than 1,000 new students. Also preparing for new arrivals are the four church-affiliated schools — Bennett, Greensboro, Guilford and High Point colleges.

The colleges and universities have scheduled orientation sessions to acquaint students with their new surroundings. In addition, students will take placement tests and register for classes during this time.

A number of special activities are planned for new and returning students.

- A&T officials expect 1,025 freshmen and 475 transfer students to arrive Sunday.

Monday, Chancellor Edward B. Fovall will deliver the annual State of the Union address at 9:30 a.m. in the Richard Fulyrison Auditorium as part of the faculty institute.

Orientation for freshmen and transfer students will run Monday through Aug. 21. Registration for all students starts at 8 a.m. Aug. 18-20 in Corbett Sports Center. Classes begin Aug. 22.

- UNC-G officials are expecting 1,300 freshmen and 775 transfer students for the Aug. 20 orientation. Chancellor William E. Moran will speak at the 7 p.m. vocation and orientation meeting Aug. 17 in the Aycock Auditorium. Upperclassmen (See Openings, D2)

# Openings

From D1

Chapel. Transfer and returning students will arrive Aug. 22 and 23, respectively. Freshmen registration will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 22 in the business office in Main Building. Aug. 24, transfer students will register from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in Cowan Lecture Hall. Returning students also will register in Cowan Lecture Hall Aug. 24 from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Classes begin Aug. 25.

- Guilford College's 320 freshmen and 25 on-campus transfer students will arrive Aug. 25 for a 1 p.m. welcome in Dana Auditorium by President William R. Rogers. An 8:15 p.m. social hour is planned that day for the new students' parents at the president's home. Freshmen registration will be Aug. 27 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Sternberger Auditorium. Upperclassmen arrive Aug. 28 and register for classes in Sternberger Aug. 29. Classes begin Aug. 30.

Guilford College officials expect 200 freshmen and 15 transfer students to arrive Saturday at Bennett College. Orientation will begin at 10 a.m. with a workshop for parents and students in the Annie M. Pfeiffer Chapel. At 3:30 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel, the school's president, Isaac Miller, will deliver the Presidential Convocation, followed by the 5:30 p.m. president's reception at his home.

Registration will be held Aug. 19 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Park Gym. Classes begin Aug. 22.

Greensboro College officials expect 10 percent more freshmen and transfer students than last year. Aug. 20, 215 students will arrive for a 2 p.m. orientation program in the Hannah Finch

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- About 350 freshmen and transfer students will arrive at High Point College Aug. 20. A steak dinner will be held from 4:30 until 6:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria followed by a 6:30 p.m. orientation meeting in the cafeteria.

A Coke party will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center upstairs lounge.

Upperclassmen will return Aug. 21 and registration for all students will be Aug. 23. Classes begin Aug. 24.

- Officials at Guilford Technical Community College expect about 2,500 new full-time students for the fall quarter. Most of these students have pre-registered and will not report to campus until classes begin on Sept. 7. Students who have not pre-registered can do so Aug. 23 and Aug. 30 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Luther Medlin Campus Center.

259 August 10, 1983

# It's back to school for students

## Campuses will fill up during next two weeks

By CHARLES F. WALLINGTON  
Staff Writer

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In addition, the area's public schools are gearing up for the return of students to the classroom.

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**Bennett College prepares for arrival of new students**  
Manley Burton of the housekeeping staff cleans window in dormitory

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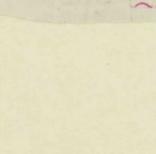
(See Schools, C2)

259 Aug 13, 1983

# 'Saturday Academy' to Study Computer

NCA&TSU and Bennett will conduct a 12-week computer based Saturday Academy for fifth, sixth, and seventh grade students in the Greensboro and Guilford County area. The project, funded by the Ford Foundation, will serve 50 students on Saturday mornings, from September 17 until December 30, 1983.

The goal of the project is to increase the pool of minority students able to pursue careers in the mathematics-based careers. Applications and further information may be secured by calling Dr. W. DeLauder, NCA&TSU, 379-7806, or Dr. N. Watkins, Bennett College, 273-4431-ext. 184. Applications must be filed no later than September 1, 1983. A similar program is being conducted at Pembroke State University.



**WHITFIELD-CLARK**  
Debra Irene Clark of Raleigh and Fred Alan Whitfield of Greensboro were married Saturday in Martin Street Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Clark of Raleigh. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Whitfield of Greensboro.

# Zoning snags art gallery idea

By MARK McDONALD  
Staff Writer

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(See Zoning, B5)

Greensboro Daily News, Tues., Aug. 9, 1983 B5

# Zoning

From B1

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The GRC urged the commission to reject the rezoning.

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- Rejected a request to rezone 8.96 acres to allow for at least 75 apartment units on Vestal Street.

# Schools

From C1

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- About 350 freshmen and transfer students will arrive at High Point College Aug. 20. A steak dinner will be held from 4:30 until 6:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria followed by a 6:30 p.m. orientation meeting in the cafeteria.

Upperclassmen will return Aug. 21 and registration for all students will be Aug. 23. Classes begin Aug. 24.

- Officials at Guilford Technical Community College expect about 2,500 new full-time students for the fall quarter. Most of these students have pre-registered and will not report to campus until classes begin on Sept. 7. Students who have not pre-registered can do so Aug. 29 and Aug. 30 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Luther Medlin Campus Center.

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# Computer academy announced

North Carolina A&T State University and Bennett College will conduct a 12-week computer-based Saturday Academy for fifth, sixth and seventh graders.

The program, funded by the Ford Foundation, will serve 60 students on Saturday mornings from Sept. 17-Dec. 10. Applications and more information may be secured by calling Dr. W. DeLauder at A&T, 379-4431, extension 184. Applications must be filed no later than Sept. 1.



Eva Miller stands on property she wants rezoned. Church, background, objects

# Bennett Offers Adult Ed

GREENSBORO — The president of Bennett College recently announced that the women's college will introduce its new continuing education program for adult students during the fall semester.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller said the program, Adult Learning Experiences and Re-Entry Training, is designed to respond to the needs of men and women who are interested in retooling for new job opportunities or career advancement on their present jobs.

The A.L.E.R.T. Program offers small classes, career advising, and

both evening and Saturday classes. Among the course offerings for the first semester are three introductory computer science classes: Introduction to Computer Science, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:00 - 6:15 p.m.; Computer Literacy, Sept. 10, 17, and 24, time to be announced; and Basic Programming, Oct. 8, 15, 22, time to be announced.

Other classes are Assertiveness Training for Women, Nov. 5, 12, and 19, 9:00 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.; Contemporary Problems in Religion and Philosophy, Mondays, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.; Advanced Composition, Tuesdays, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.; and Fundamentals of Mathematics, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:00 - 6:15 p.m. Another course, Communications Skills is divided into two components, English (Thursdays, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.) and Reading Improvement (Thursdays, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.).

According to Dr. Alma Adams, director of A.L.E.R.T., college credits and continuing education units will be given for the courses which range in credit hours from one to three.

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Christian Advocate  
8-16-83

# State of emergency urged for S.C. prisons

By Scott Johnson  
Staff writer

State prison administrators have ended their 30-day wait and asked Gov. Dick Riley to order the early release of up to 620 non-violent inmates.

The request, approved by the state Board of Corrections this morning, is the first in a series of steps required before prisoners can be released under a new law passed by the legisla-

ture to relieve prison overcrowding. "The Board of Corrections and the Department of Corrections have made full appropriate use of all powers which tend either to reduce the inmate population or increase the operating capacity," said board Chairwoman Betty M. Condon in a letter to be sent to Riley.

"We therefore respectfully request that you declare the prison system overcrowding a state of emergency as authorized by the Prison

Overcrowding Powers Act and that the release dates of all eligible inmates be conditionally advanced 90 days," she said.

Under the act, prison officials are required to certify that the inmate population has remained above "safe operating capacities" for 30 days and that all available housing has been used.

Corrections Commissioner William D. Leeke said more than 500 state and local officials have been

contacted in an effort to locate unused or underused facilities that could be converted into prison space.

"There were a few old schools suggested, but the problem is they are difficult to renovate," Leeke said. "The key point is that we have no staff or money to renovate."

For that reason, he said, the safe operating capacity of the states prisons remained at 7,630 — the number

(See Prisons 3-A)

## Prisons

(Continued from 1-A)

approved by the state Budget and Control Board last month.

Meanwhile, the number of inmates housed in the state facilities during the past 30 days has averaged 8,202.

In the letter to Riley, Mrs. Condon said the board had ruled out housing inmates in tents because tents could not meet long-term housing, health and safety standards and the structures jeopardized inmate and staff safety.

Prison administrators began their 30-day countdown July 15. "This has been worked out and the safety of the public has been considered," said board member Goetz B. Eaton of Anderson.

The next step required by the new law gives the state parole department two weeks to confirm or refute the request, after which the governor's office will have the same time period to investigate.

Riley then could order the release

of qualified inmates for up to 90 days. If at the end of that time the inmate population still exceeds 7,630, corrections officials could begin the process again.

If the governor refuses to order the early release, corrections officials said they would begin counting a new 30-day period and make another request.

Russ McKinney, spokesman for Riley, said he could not comment on what the governor would do until the request is received.

Of the 570-620 inmates who could be affected by the emergency act, Leeke said a maximum of 250 would be released directly under the act. Another 370, however, would become eligible for the supervised furlough program, which was rewritten by the General Assembly this year after a court challenge.

To be considered for either program, a prisoner must have a good-behavior record for the past six months and not be convicted of

murder, armed robbery, rape, assault and battery with intent to kill, kidnapping or drug trafficking.

Larry Batson, staff attorney for the corrections department, said each prisoner's qualifications will be checked by computer and by the staff before determining if the inmate is eligible.

Already, more than 200 inmates have been released on supervised furlough this year, said Kathy Dunning, parole department spokeswoman.

They were released during the last two months and remain under supervision of the state Parole and Community Corrections Department through the end of their sentences.

In passing the new laws creating the two early release valves, legislators said they hope the programs will strengthen the state's position in lawsuits filed by inmates challenging the overcrowding conditions as unconstitutional.

# Councilwoman runs at large Bardolph seeks re-election

Dorothy Bardolph, a two-term Greensboro City Council member, announced Monday that she will run at large for re-election this fall.

Bardolph, 64, of 207 Tate St., is a retired Bennett College professor. She lives in District 5, southwest Greensboro. Bardolph said she chose to run at large because she has done well in past citywide elections and because political candidates in the southwest already are well organized.

Bardolph is the fifth person to join the race for three at-large seats. Under the new 5-3-1 district system, three council members and the mayor will be elected at-large, while five council members will be elected from districts. The council now has seven members.

Bardolph mentioned few issues during her brief campaign "announcement" in the council chambers of the Melvin Municipal Office Building downtown. She concentrated instead on her working style as a council member.

"I will, as in the past, continue to make a very careful study of every issue that comes, or is likely to come, or ought to come before the council," Bardolph said. "I will continue to make every effort to read and consider every useful piece of evidence that I can find on the questions that confront us."

In her announcement, Bardolph said keeping

city government responsible and fair to all residents is one of her campaign goals for the coming term.

She said she would work to guarantee accountable use of public money and resist efforts to cut essential services "below genuine human needs." Bardolph also said she would keep citizens involved in city business by enlisting the "best minds" to help guide the city on major issues.

Bardolph said one of her major goals will be guiding the city's transition to the new district system.

In response to questions, she listed cable television, housing and jobs as key campaign issues.

At a City Council meeting two weeks ago, Bardolph proposed the creation of a citizens' committee to monitor the service of the Greensboro company that provides cable television service. A city staff survey of committees in other cities was unable to determine the efficiency of the groups. But Bardolph said she still is interested in exploring ideas to improve cable television service.

She said continued economic growth will help ease problems for Greensboro's jobless. Council members, she said, are "cooperating as an enabling group" in helping the city attract new businesses.

"The main things I've been hearing from everyone are housing and jobs," she said. "We have reached the point where we are going to have to come up with real solutions for the housing problems."

## Council

From B1 Aug. 16, 1983

talizing on the nearby N.C. Zoological Park in Asheboro and the hotels around the city.

"Conventions bring a lot of money into the city without bringing a lot of problems that some industry brings," he said. He said state could, with proper promotion, establish the city as a convention and tourist hub.

Reese, who said providing adequate housing and bringing new jobs would be important issues for council members, added that one overlooked area of housing in Greensboro is the more than 1,000 owner-occupied homes that do not meet minimum city housing standards. He said most of those homes are in the southwest.

Reese, chairman of the Greensboro Better Business Bureau, ran unsuccessfully for the City Council in 1969. He was a member of the Greensboro Human Relations Commission in the late 1960s.

District 5, bounded on the north by Clifton Road, the Southern Railroad line and Aycock Street and on the east by Rehobeth Church Road, has 29,400 residents — 18.9

percent of the city's population.

More than 85 percent of the residents in the district are white, according to 1980 census figures and city statistics, while blacks and other minorities make up 13.7 percent of District 5 residents.

Bardolph, a retired Bennett College professor, also lives in District 5, but she decided to run at large in November because of her past performance in citywide elections and because political candidates already are well organized in that district. She is the fifth person to join the race for three at-large seats.

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In her announcement, Bardolph said keeping city government responsible and fair to all residents is one of her campaign goals.

Bardolph, who said one of her major goals will be guiding the city's transition to the new district system, also said she would keep citizens involved in city business by enlisting the best minds to help guide the city on key issues.

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# Two more join races for City Council seats

Herbert Reese, chairman of the Greensboro Planning Board, and Dorothy Bardolph, a two-term Greensboro City Council member, have announced campaign plans for the November municipal elections.

Reese, 60, of 1963 Ontario St., announced this morning that he will seek the District 5 council seat from southwest Greensboro. He becomes the second candidate to launch a campaign in the southwest.

Bardolph, 64, of 207 Tate St., announced her plans Monday afternoon to run at large.

Under the new 5-3-1 district system, five council members will be elected from districts and four, including the mayor, will be elected at large. The council now has seven members.

A long-time supporter of district repre-

sentation, Reese said the major campaign issue for southwest residents is having a voice on the City Council.

"I feel like I have been the unofficial representative in a number of ways for the southwest for a long, long time," Reese said. "I just want to make it official."

Reese said the major citywide issue during the fall campaign will be making the 5-3-1 district system successful. "The No. 1 issue for all of Greensboro is to make the district system work," he said. "I'm filing for office because I want to see it work."

A member of the planning board for four years and chairman during the past year, Reese said members of Greensboro's board and commissions have a significant role in shaping the city's future.



BARDOLPH REESE

"I'd like to see us get the very best people we can find for the commissions and then do some kind of a job educating those board members," Reese said. "I'd like to see the council lean on those people more."

Reese, owner of Reese Insurance Agency, said the city should exploit its potential as a convention and tourist center by capi-

(See Council, B2)

# Bennett set for World Religion series

Religious perspectives on life and moral values, brought to this country by immigrant people from diverse cultures, have had a profound influence on American society. When the religious bases of these perspectives are not understood, the result is often unjust prejudice, social conflict and fragmentation.

Bennett College, located in Greensboro, N.C., will offer a four part lecture-film series, "Great World Religions: Significant Influences on American Society."

Dr. Ruth Lucier, associate professor of philosophy and religion at the women's college, explained, "The goal of this project is to present a series of lectures by distinguished scholars in religion who specialize in African religion, Hinduism, Islam and the Judaic-Christian traditions."

Over the years, Bennett has maintained a strong interest in encouraging a fuller understanding of the contributions of traditional African religions. Affiliated with the United Methodist Church, the college will devote two evenings for each part of the program to provide ample opportunities for

open discussion.

"Each lecture-film sequence will highlight one aspect of the religion under consideration," Dr. Lucier said. "In the process of doing this, the historical background of each religion and its cultural context will be clarified."

She feels that the contribution of traditional African religions to types of worship, the contribution of Hinduism to non-violent social change, the contribution of Islam to heightened moral consciousness, and the contribution of the Judaic-Christian tradition to the American ideal of religious tolerance will be concretely illustrated through film and discussed by such scholars as C. Eric Lincoln.

The topics for each program are "Traditional African Religion: A Spiritual Heritage," Oct. 27-28; "Hinduism's Satyagraha (Grasping the Truth): A Force for Social Change," and highlighted by a special showing of the Academy award winning film "Gandhi," Nov. 7-8; "Pilgrimage to Mecca: The Moral Strengths of Islam," Nov. 14-15; "Diversity in the Judaic-Christian Tradition: A Context for Religious Tolerance," Nov. 21-22.



Josefa Beathea receives some sound advice on Greensboro life from her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Bethea. The family arrived last weekend to get Josefa settled in as a freshman at Bennett College. Their wise words come from experience since Rev. Bethea is a former pastor of St. Matthews Methodist Church on Florida Street and Mrs. Beathea is a Bennett graduate.



Orientation Week  
GREENSBORO — Raleigh freshman Josefa Beathea receives encouragement from her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bethea, during the Bennett College Orientation Week activities for new students. Her mother is a former Bennett Belle and her father is the recently appointed administrative assistant to Bishop William R. Cannon of the North Carolina Conference. Bennett is one of the 12 black colleges affiliated with the United Methodist Church. (Otis Hairston Photo)

# Program To Offer Insight Into Immigration On American Culture

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1983

PEACEM

Aug 20, 1983

# Sorority announces grants

Scholarships totaling \$4,200 from Beta Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. were presented to 15 young women based on proceeds from the annual Cotillion and the Barn Dinner Theater projects.

Scholarship awards were presented to the following:

Helene Alis Cameron, \$400, to attend Hampton Institute; Patricia Anita Butler, \$300, N.C. A&T State University; Renee Hicks, \$300, Hampton Institute; Reba Moorehead, \$300, UNC-Charlotte; Wendy Renee Sellers, \$300, A&T; Stephanie Monique Bagley, \$200, A&T; Linda Kay Brown, \$200, N.C. State; Toi Renee Davis, \$200, UNC-Chapel Hill; Bonita Denise Greene, \$200, N.C. State; Cheri Yvette Owens, \$200, A&T; Rhonda A. Watlington, \$200, Bennett College; and La Tanya Michelle Wilson, \$200, N.C. Central.



Bagley Brown Butler Cameron



Davis Greene Hicks Moorehead



Owens Sellers Watlington

Three college students also received awards: Cynthia Haith, \$400, attending A&T (Alpha Phi chapter); Theresa Williams, \$400, UNC-G (N. Rho chapter); and Rhonda Whitted, \$400, Bennett (Zeta Xi chapter).

Serving on the sorority scholarship committee were: Carrie Shute, chapter president; Ida Jenkins, scholarship committee chairwoman; Terrista Boone, Honora Brown, Joan Finger, Mary Griffin, Annie Moore, Yulonde Mosley, De Juanna Shoffner-Swan and Lacy Simmons.

## Sandra Philpott Wed

Sandra Elaine Philpott and William Robert Burke were married Aug. 6 at Mt. Zoar Baptist Church. The Rev. Ralph N. Holway and the Rev. Arthur H. Parker officiated. Musicians were Oren Marsh and Beverly G. Paige. The bride is the daughter of Viola H. Philpott of 2315 Wintergreen Place and the late Oscar S. Philpott. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy R. Burke of Detroit, Mich., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown of satin trimmed with embroidered lace and a veil of tulle. She carried a fan of Chantilly lace, roses, daylilies and gypsophila she arranged herself.

Gwendolyn A. Philpott and Barbara P. Hood were their sister's honor attendants. Other bridal attendants were Rebecca A. Cunningham, Angela R. Philpott, Beverly A. Parker, Olivia T. Philpott, Sadie M. Philpott and JoAnn P. Sales.

Maj. Robert T. Jackson of Detroit, Mich., was best man. Ushers were John R. Burke, Wayne E. Burke, Shelley D. Burton, Leonard C. Hood, James P. Johnson, Calvin W. Philpott and William S. Philpott.

Children in the wedding were Tania R. Philpott, Kimberly L. Hood, Tiowa D. Philpott and William R. Burke Jr.

A reception was held at the Alfonso Elder Student Union at N.C. Central University.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College and Michigan State University. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. She is a departmental manager for the Michigan Public Service Commission.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is an economic analyst for the Michigan Public Service Commission.

The couple live at 1336 Chartwell Dual Carriageway, E. Lansing, Mich.



## What's a Bennett Belle?

These young ladies who arrived as freshmen at Bennett College, are about to find out. Lalaza Harris of Charlotte, Pam Bolden of Rockville, Md., Celeste Webster of Indianapolis, Ind., and Tangelia Withers of Winston-Salem, will take up the tradition as they begin their college studies.

## Faculty, staff appointments are announced at Bennett

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, has announced new faculty and staff appointments for the 1983-84 academic year.

James E. Burt is the new director of Institutional Advancement, which includes supervising the college's public relations and fund-raising programs. For 13 years he served as coordinator of alumni affairs and church relations at his undergraduate alma mater, Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh. A native of Raleigh, he took advanced studies in public administration at N. C. State University.

Dr. Dorothy Harris returns to Bennett after a period of study leave at Rutgers University. She has been appointed associate dean of Academic Support Programs. She began her career at Bennett in 1969 as an instructor of physical science, and then was appointed director of freshman studies and academic support services. She received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from N. C. A&T State University.

Queen Wiggs, a 1970 graduate of Bennett, has been named chairwoman of the mathematics department. Wiggs completed advanced study in mathematics at Howard University. Prior to returning to Bennett, she was the assistant chairwoman of the mathematics department at the University of the District of Columbia. She is a Goldsboro native.

Dr. Wendy Green has been appointed director of the Audio-Lingual Laboratory, a component of the Humanities Division. She received her B. A. degree from Wells College and M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University.

Other new faculty members include Cathy Mussington, another Bennett alumna, instructor of physical education and coach for the basketball and volleyball teams; Rodney E. Harrington, assistant professor, computer science (IBM Faculty-on-Loan); Dr. Kofi Johnson, associate professor of political science (part-time); and Dr. John F. Salter, instructor, social science (part-time).

New members of the staff include: Ouida R. White, assistant cashier-secretary, Business Office; Michelle C. Mebane, cashier-office manager, Business Office; Sharon-J. Patterson, teacher, Children's



Burt Harris

House: Karen L. Thomas, L.P.N., nursing assistant, Health Center; and Lisa Neal, switchboard operator.

Other appointments are Thelma Miller, coordinator of the Student Union and campus programming; Barbara J. Peterkin, residence hall director; Evelyn Massey, residence hall director; Donna Sides, secretary, Office of Student Affairs; Sylvia Norwood, residence hall director.

Carolyn Mark, former administrative assistant in the Development Office, has been promoted to director of Planned Giving in Institutional Advancement.

## Bennett to conduct institute

High school students in the second annual Bennett College Saturday Institute will be relying heavily on computers as they work to improve competencies in communications and mathematics.

The 12-week program, which begins Saturday, was designed by Bennett Science Division faculty.

Dr. Perry V. Mack, director of the institute, says the specific objectives of the program are (1) to introduce college-bound juniors and seniors to a collegiate environment, (2) to provide specially designed academic experiences that sharpen communications skills and quantitative-analytical problem-solving skills, and (3) to establish in students a sense of intellectual accomplishment and independence that accompanies the mastery of basic skills and upon which academic performance is founded.

Another goal of the program is to enhance the participants' preparation for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The institute is open to college-bound high school students who are enrolled in high schools located in Greensboro, Guilford County and neighboring counties, explained Mack. Applications can be obtained from the Office of Admissions at Bennett or the Office of the Division of Natural Sciences.

A limited number of participants will receive additional academic support services if their previous academic backgrounds indicates a need, according to the director.

Bennett College invites parents and students to inquire about the institute.

## Pankey-Fenwick

Linda Kaye Pankey and Warren Keith Fenwick were married on Sept. 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood McCarthy, with Dr. W. L. Wilson officiating.

Pankey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie D. Pankey Sr., and Fenwick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Fenwick.

The bride graduated from Bennett College and is employed by the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools. The groom is a

graduate of North Carolina A&T State University and is employed by the Naval Air Test Center.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Serving as matron of honor was Dorothy Bell, with Brenda Faye Rainer as maid of honor.

James Smith was the best man, and Wilbert Pankey and David Pankey served as ushers. Brian Pankey was ring bearer.

The couple will live in Lexington Park, Md.



Linda Pankey Fenwick

## Bennett College Offers World Religion Program

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drop in the number of high school graduates. Most attribute their success to stepped-up recruiting efforts and more adults returning to the classroom.

Information at high school career days in-state and elsewhere prospective students to campus one Saturday. Another 800 students accepted for admission spent a summer weekend at A&T for orientation.

"When people enroll, it's no guarantee they will show up in the fall," Moore said. "Bringing them in ahead of time helps."

Bennett College also credits increased recruitment efforts by staff, faculty and alumni in helping to bring enrollment up more than 6 percent, to 578.

"We used to recruit in a broad area, but now we concentrate in North Carolina, Virginia, D.C. and the area between," said Charles Tipton, Bennett College dean.

Guilford College has about seven more students this fall, up from 1,380 last year, said Roy Epperson, dean of administrative affairs.

While High Point's enrollment has remained stable at 1,389, it has 4 percent more freshmen and 6 percent more adult students this fall, said Roy Epperson, dean of administrative affairs.

"This mirrors the trend toward the nontraditional degree," Epperson said. He said an increase in admissions publications may have brought in more freshmen.

Student numbers up at four colleges

Sep 13, 1983

# Area college enrollment up, especially at GTCC

By DAWN DECWIKIEL-KANE  
Staff Writer

As many as 1,000 more students have enrolled in Guilford County's seven colleges and universities this fall, with the most dramatic increase at Guilford Technical Community College, where enrollment is up more than 17 percent to 4,700 students in curriculum programs. Officials attribute the increase to GTCC's new community college status, which makes it easier to transfer courses to four-year colleges.

So far, about 100 students have enrolled in the college transfer program, but other students are taking individual college transfer courses, said Edward Knight, director of enrollment services.

"We're also getting referrals from the four-year institutions of students who need additional help, and some of our continuing education courses are now credit courses," Knight said.

N.C. A&T State University and Bennett College also have more students, in spite of the nationwide drop in the number of high school graduates.

They attribute their success to stepped-up recruiting efforts and more adults returning to the classroom.

"In an age of a dwindling number of students, you have to use the tricks of the trade," said Richard Moore, director of public information at A&T. Moore credits new summer orientation programs for prospective students with boosting fall enrollment.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro expected 100 to 200 fewer students this fall, down from 10,126 a year ago. Greensboro College has seen a drop of almost 5 percent, to 556 students.

High Point College has remained stable, with 1,359 students compared with 1,360 last fall. Guilford College's enrollment also is stable with a slight increase of seven students.

But GTCC expects a substantial drop in the number of continuing education students from last fall's 12,186 because of a hefty fee hike at all community colleges and technical institutes.

On Aug. 1, fees for occupational and academic courses offered under the continuing education program went from \$8 to \$10. But fees for vocational and practical skills courses — which teach hobby and home use skills, respectively — rose from \$15 a course to 75 cents for each hour in the course, pricing many courses at \$25.

A&T State University attributes this fall's enrollment increase of almost 8 percent, up to 5,614 students, to heightened recruiting by its alumni association.

"Last year we dropped by 200 students, so we were determined not to have that happen again," Moore said.

Alumni chapters got involved, distributing information at high school career days in-state and elsewhere. The Greensboro alumni chapter brought 800 prospective students to campus one Saturday. Another 800 students accepted for admission spent a summer weekend at A&T for orientation.

"When people enroll, it's no guarantee they will show up in the fall," Moore said. "Bringing them in ahead of time helps."

Bennett College also credits increased recruitment efforts by staff, faculty and alumnae with helping to bring enrollment up more than 6 percent, to 578.

"We used to recruit in a broad area, but now we concentrate in North Carolina, Washington, D.C., and the area between Washington and the southern tip of New York," said Chelsea Tipton, Bennett College dean.

Guilford College has about seven more students this fall, up to 1,630. Jeaneane Williams, director of public relations, attributes the increase to more adult students taking continuing education programs for credit.

Guilford College also has new concentrations in democratic management, computers, communications and women's studies, which may have helped, Williams said.

While High Point's enrollment has remained stable at 1,359, it has 4 percent more freshmen and 6 percent more adult students this fall, said Roy Epperson, dean of administrative affairs.

"This mirrors the trend toward the nontraditional student, the mature adult seeing the value of a college degree," Epperson said. He said an increase in admissions publications may have brought in more freshmen.

Greensboro College's enrollment drop of almost 5 percent, to 556, isn't as bad as she expected, said registrar Charlotte Divitch. She attributes it to the nationwide drop in high school students.

At UNC-G, registrar Hoyt Price blames the enrollment drop on increased fees as well as the drop in high school graduates. Graduate student enrollment has seen the largest drop, down about 180 students from last fall's 2,750.

But taking a graduate course of three credit hours now costs \$170.75, "twice as much as it was three years ago," Price said.



Maxine Hardy

## Teacher To Speak At Church

Mrs. Maxine Lemay Hardy of Durham will be guest speaker at 6 p.m. Sunday at Red Bud Baptist Church for the Usher Board anniversary.

The daughter of Moses Lemay and the late Virginia Lemay, she is a 1971 graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro. Currently she is working towards a master's degree in English at North Carolina Central University. She has taught in the Vance County Schools for the past 12 years.

A member of Red Bud Baptist Church, she is married to Dr. J. J. Hardy and is the mother of two sons.

# Bennett Cites Staff Changes

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, has announced the following new appointments for the 1982-83 academic year.

Mr. James E. Burt is the newly appointed director of institutional advancement which includes supervising the college's public relations and fund raising programs. For 13 years, he served as coordinator of alumni affairs and church relations at this undergraduate alma mater, St. Augustine's College in Raleigh.

A native of Raleigh, he was very active in the city's civic affairs and was recognized for his involvement by the Raleigh City Council. He is vice president of the Council of National Alumni Associations.

Dr. Dorothy Harris returns to the college after a period of study leave at Rutgers, the State University. She has been appointed associate dean of academic support programs which includes Freshman Studies, Special Services, academic advising, and developmental studies. She began her career at Bennett in 1969 as an instructor of physical education and then was appointed director of freshman studies and academic support ser-

vices. Active in the American Education Research Association, Dr. Harris will soon publish her dissertation, "College Faculty Attitudes Toward Students in Remedial/Developmental Education Programs."

A Bennett alumna will chair the college's Mathematics Department. Miss Queen Wiggs, a 1970 graduate of the women's college, completed advanced study in mathematics at Howard University. Prior to returning to Bennett, she was the assistant chairperson and assistant professor of mathematics at the University of the District of Columbia. She is a Goldsboro native.

Dr. Wendy Green has been appointed director of the Audio-Lingual Laboratory, a component of the Humanities Division. She received her BA degree from Wells College and MA and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University. Her new assignment focuses on bringing the computer age into the Humanities discipline.

New faculty members include Mrs. Cathy Mussington, another Bennett alumna, as instructor of physical education and coach for the basketball and volleyball teams; Mr. Rodney E. Harrington, assistant professor, computer science (IBM Faculty-on-Loan at NCA&TSU); Dr. Kofi Johnson, associate professor of political science (part-time); and Dr. John F. Salter, instructor, Social Science (part-time).



Burt



Harris

New members of the staff or new appointments include Mrs. Ouida R. White, assistant cashier-secretary, Business Office; Mrs. Michelle C. Mebane, cashier-office manager, Business Office; Mrs. Sharonlyn J. Patterson, teacher, Children's House; Miss Karen L. Thomas, LPN, nursing assistant, Health Center; and Miss Lisa Neal, switchboard operator.

Other appointments are Mrs. Thelma Miller, coordinator of the Student Union and Campus Programming; Mrs. Barbara J. Peterkin, residence hall director; Mrs. Evelyn Massey, residence hall director; Mrs. Donna Sides, secretary, Office of Student Affairs; and Ms. Sylvia Norwood, residence hall director.

Mrs. Carolyn Mark, former administrative assistant in the Development Office, has been promoted to director of planned giving in Institutional Advancement.

Beverly Buchanan of Macon, Ga., a native of Fajay, who received a bachelor's degree from Bennett College and a master's from Columbia University. She works with concrete and has received the National Endowment for the Arts and Guggenheim scholarships.

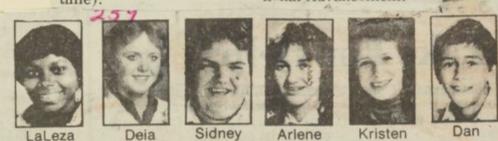
Serigraphs by Alma Adams of Bennett College on display in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building at Winston-Salem State University. Show runs through Sept. 29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. Free.

Bennett College in Greensboro will offer a four-part lecture-film series, "Great World Religions: Significant Influences on American Society," beginning next month. Dr. Ruth Lucier, associate professor of philosophy and religion at Bennett, said the "goal of this project is to present a series of lectures by distinguished scholars in religion who specialize in African religion, Hinduism, Islam and Judaic-Christian traditions." Over the years, she said, Bennett has maintained a strong interest in encouraging a fuller understanding of the contributions of traditional African religions. Affiliated with the United Methodist Church, the college will devote two evenings for each part of the program to provide ample opportunities for open discussion. "Each lecture-film sequence will highlight one aspect of the religion under consideration," Dr. Lucier said. "In the process of doing this, the historical background of each religion and its cultural context will be clarified." She feels that the contribution of traditional African religions to types of worship, the contribution of Hinduism to non-violent social change, the contribution of Islam to heightened moral consciousness and the contribution of the Judaic-Christian tradition to the American ideal of religious tolerance will be concretely illustrated through film and discussed by such scholars as C. Eric Lincoln. The topics for each program will be "Traditional African Religion: A Spiritual Heritage," Oct. 27-28; "Hinduism's Satyagraha (Grasping the Truth): A Force for Social Change" and highlighted by a special showing of the Academy Award winning film "Gandhi," Nov. 7-8; "Pilgrimage to Mecca: The Moral Strengths of Islam," Nov. 14-14; and "Diversity in the Judaic-Christian Tradition: A Context for Religious Toleration," Nov. 21-22.

## A&T, Bennett Rise In Enrollments

Bennett College and A&T State University enrollments, totaling 6,192, are more than 7 percent higher than last year, the institutions report. With a combined increase of more than 400 students, the fall term enrollment for A&T and Bennett stands at 5,614 and 578 respectively. On the other hand, UNC-G's and Greensboro College's enrollments are down. Guilford College's enrollment is about the same as last year, but Guilford Technical Community College (formerly GTI) has gained more than 600 students. A&T's rise in the

number of students may be partially due to aggressive recruitment assistance by alumni, potential student summer weekend orientation, and complex national economic factors involving tuition costs and employment. Bennett College also has apparently benefited from concentrated recruitment efforts by faculty, alumnae, and staff, according to college officials. A&T's National Alumni Association has raised \$164,000 this year, and funds provide support for recruitment, scholarships, and other programs.



LaLeza Deia Sidney Arlene Kristen Dan

## Old Panelists Make Predictions

The Kid To Kid panelists have burned the midnight oil over the past year. They have pondered, "slept on it" and compared advice with parents and friends. Their wit and wisdom comes through as they take a light-hearted stab at each other, as well as a look into the old crystal ball.

**Deia**  
Deia Parker is a 12th grader at Kings Mountain High, Kings Mountain. Her panel predictions:  
Sidney will be directing an all-new series of "Star Wars" movies.  
Arlene will be the coach of the first women's professional football team.  
Kristen will live on a dude ranch in Texas and do nothing but sweat flies.  
LaLeza will hold the world's record for eating spaghetti — 20 plates in three minutes.  
Dan will sail the Seven Seas in an inner tube.  
In 1989 it will rain every day of the year. By the year 2000 the first woman president will be elected for a second term.

**Kristen**  
Kristen Busby is a ninth grader at Charlotte Latin. Her predictions:  
Sidney will win the William Faulkner Award for most promising writer in the South.  
Arlene will become a singer on Broadway.  
LaLeza will be a top-rated fashion designer who has made millions with her LaLeza fashions and perfume.  
Dan will be a Boy Scout leader.  
Deia will marry a self-made millionaire and live on the shores of California with him and their six kids.  
By the year 2000 the Kid

To Kid panelists will run The Observer.

**Sidney**  
Sidney Wilson is a senior at Northwest Cabarrus High, Concord. Sidney's fearless forecast:  
Deia will inherit a fortune from an old lost aunt and open her own line of "Deia" jeans.  
After majoring in drama, LaLeza will have three Broadway shows to her credit, plus her own TV show called "The LaLeza Harris Hour."  
Arlene will give up her chase for Rick Springfield after 15 years and settle down with a millionaire in Paris.  
Kristen will major in music and after college will form her own hit rock band called the "Bye-Bye Busbys."  
Being an avid "Magnum P.I." fan, Dan will decide to join the CIA.  
In January 1984, E.T. will announce his candidacy for presidency. In 1992 the top three movies will be "Rocky VII," "Jaws VI" and "Superman IX." In 1993 the number one rock band in the nation will be the Bye-Bye Busbys.  
LaLeza Harris, an '83 graduate of Harding High, started off the summer working at Carowinds, but just couldn't wait for fall before striking off Bennett College in Greensboro. A scholarship student, she is majoring in music and voice. Way to go LaLeza, looks like some of those predictions may come true.  
Arlene Brockwell has moved and we have sadly lost touch. Good luck wherever you are.  
The elusive Dan Stacy was last seen heading out to sea on his inner tube; most likely doing undercover work for the CIA.

# Bennett College Professor Is Author Of New Book On Haiti

GREENSBORO — Dr. George Breathett, professor of history and director of planning/federal relations at Bennett College, is the author of a new book titled, "The Catholic Church in Haiti: 1704-1785" consisting primarily of selected letters, memoirs and documents. Breathett holds the Ph.D. degree in history from the University of Iowa with a speciality in the French Caribbean. Two previously published works are "The Religious Missions in Colonial French Saint Domingue" and "Research in the Humanities and Social Sciences."

# Bennett College Prof. Author of New Book

GREENSBORO — Dr. George Breathett, professor of history and director of planning/federal relations at Bennett College, is the author of a new book titled, "The Catholic Church in Haiti: 1704-1785." The new book is based on materials found in the Archives Nationale de France (Colonies), Paris, France. These documents bring into focus church concerns often obscured by other official studies.

259 August 27, 1983 A2

# 'Saturday Institute' Set at Bennett

Focusing on college-bound high school juniors and seniors, Bennett College will sponsor a twelve-week "Saturday Institute" beginning September 3, 1983 and ending December 3, 1983.

The general objective of this Institute is to enhance the probability that such students will meet with success once enrolled at a college or university. The specific objectives of the program are: (1) to introduce college-bound high school juniors and seniors to the academic environment of college/universities while they are enrolled in high schools, (2) to provide specially designed academic enrichment experiences in communication skills and quantitative and analytical problem-solving skills, and (3) to establish for every student, including those whose classroom learning experiences may have been less than satisfactory, that sense of intellectual accomplishment and independence which accompanies the mastery of basic skills and upon which academic performance is founded.

All interested students are encouraged to apply early for the limited number of program openings.

Address all inquiries about the Institute to: Office of Admissions, Bennett College, Greensboro, NC 27420, or call 273-4431, Ext. 124.

259 - # Aug 30, 1983

# Rash of campus thefts greets college students

Nearly \$2,000 in personal property has been stolen from the dormitory rooms of five University of North Carolina at Greensboro students, according to police reports.

Campus Security Director Jerry Williamson said other students have reported that items have been taken from their rooms, but details were not available this morning.

Two Bennett College students were robbed of personal belongings in recent weeks, according to housing director Ouida Scarborough.

No thefts have been reported at North Carolina A&T State University, Guilford College or Greensboro College, according to security and housing personnel.

"This time of year, when the student population is moving in and out, is prime time for thefts," said Bob White, housing director at Guilford College.

Scarborough agreed.

"They hit the students early in the year, before they become security-conscious," Scarborough said. "One young lady's television was stolen the week before the school session started. She was working as a residence hall staff person while instructors were in workshops. Someone stole another student's stereo system while everyone was at dinner."

"They broke the window screen out and apparently put the stereo out the window. She lives in a room on a lower floor."

The five UNC-G students who reported thefts to Greensboro police live in Strong Dormitory. Losses included a \$400 refrigerator, television and trunk.

Williamson said UNC-G's chief of campus police Willie Horton met with public information director Wilson Davis this morning to discuss the thefts.

At Grimsley High School, a \$700 IBM Selectric typewriter was stolen from a classroom sometime between Friday and this morning, according to police.

B6 Greensboro Daily News, Thurs., Sept. 1, 1983

# Blacks plan to use \$2 bills, Anthonys to raise awareness

Staff and wire reports

For the next five days, some black Americans will trade common greenbacks for \$2 bills and Susan B. Anthony silver dollars in what is hoped will be a major demonstration of their economic power.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People organized "Black Dollar Days" to "sensitize the business community to the amount of dollars spent by black consumers," according to the group's promotional literature.

The 1,700 NAACP offices nationwide were instructed to ask blacks in their cities to go to a bank this week and exchange ordinary currency for \$2 bills and Susan B. Anthony dollars and then use that money for the purchases they make between today and Labor Day.

Organization leaders say they hope piles of unusual currency in cash registers will make white-dominated companies pay more attention to their demands that more blacks be hired and promoted, that be added to corporate boards of directors and that more business be directed to black contractors and suppliers.

"Black Dollar Days is part of a larger effort to make blacks pay more attention to politics. It begins less than a week after a march on Washington drew 250,000 people of all races to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King's famous speech there, and it comes as the 1984 presidential races steam up to build a head of steam."

"I hope blacks in Greensboro will participate in Greensboro will our own way. We can demonstrate and blacks to the economic city," said Mary Foster, an NAACP Black Dollar Days charge of local NAACP.

"We think the result will be more respect for blacks when we patronize them," Foster said, adding that she believes the black economic contribution has been "overlooked and underestimated, and I think this will bring about awareness."

She said she has distributed leaflets in many black churches urging members to exchange currency for Anthony coins and \$2 bills. Other NAACP members are circulating the word about Black Dollar Days on the A&T State University and Bennett College campuses and elsewhere in the black community, Foster said.

Spokesmen for Greensboro National Bank and American Federal Savings and Loan Association, 50th owned by blacks, said the institutions have ample supplies of Anthony coins and \$2 bills.

But a spot check of other banks in the city indicate supplies are meager because customers rarely ask for the currency.

Spokesman for First Union National Bank said the main branch has about \$2,000 worth of Anthony coins and \$200 to \$300 in \$2 bills in the vault. NCNB branches may also have small supplies, she said.

"We have had \$2,000 worth of Susan B's for a year," Simpson said. "No one ever asks for them. We would love to get rid of them."

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co's main branch has about \$2,000 each in Anthony coins and an equal amount in \$2 bills, according to head teller Ann Routh.

A spokesman for First Union Bank's main branch estimated it has about \$1,000 worth of Anthony coins and "not more than" \$1,000 in \$2 bills.

Community Bank has \$400-\$500 in Anthony coins and about \$300 in two-dollar bills at its main branch. There may be a smaller supply at Community branches, said teller supervisor Wanda Starr.

"Maybe two people a month ask for Susan B's and \$2 bills," Starr said. If the bank tried harder to circulate the currency "people would just give them back to us," she said.

A spokesman for First Citizens Bank said the main branch probably has at most \$50 worth of both Anthony coins and \$2 bills.

Black Dollar Days begin today and will continue through early next week.

"What you want to do is make a lot of people aware that collectively they have strength," said Kelly Alexander Jr., a spokesman for the NAACP chapter in Charlotte. "Ultimately what we are trying to do is make business much more aware of the reciprocity between itself and the consuming sector. You'll get more business for black entrepreneurs, more employment and eventually more investment in the black community."

Vincent L. Brown, the New Orleans NAACP executive director, added: "We spend \$150 billion a year, and we want them to realize now that we know the importance of these dollars. We're going to do business with people who do business with us."

The national Black Dollar Days demonstration is patterned after a 1981 program in South Carolina.

"We got very good publicity out of it," said Dr. W.F. Gibson of Greenville, S.C., the state NAACP executive director.

In addition, he said, the Bi-Lo supermarket chain soon agreed to increase hiring of black managers, do more business with black suppliers and hire a black personnel director for its 52 stores in South Carolina and neighboring states.



# Trent: An Effective Ambassador

When Isaac Miller was a little boy, William Trent went to school at Livingstone College in Salisbury where Miller's father was a teacher and Trent's father was a college president.

Now William Trent, 73, works for Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College where Trent is a staff consultant.

In the meantime, Trent has become a highly respected administrator with ties to some of the nation's outstanding black leaders.

During the eight years since he moved to Greensboro, he has also become heavily involved in local activities and one of Bennett College's "most effective ambassadors" as one official describes him.

Trent, longtime assistant personnel director of the Time Magazine organization and first executive director of the United Negro College Fund, came from Time to Bennett College as staff consultant for development in 1975.

One of Trent's associates says about him: "Mr. Trent is very congenial and knows how to meet people. He helped raise more than \$100,000 for UNCF here last year, and 75 percent of that went to Bennett."

Many praise Trent's leadership for UNCF and his contributions to civil rights more than 30 years ago.

During President John F. Kennedy's administration, Secretary of Commerce, Luther Hodges sent Trent to Upper Volta in Africa as a member of the US official team.

Later, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, also sent Trent to Japan as a member of an embassy inspection team.

"I came to Greensboro when I retired from Time because I had roots here," Trent observes.

From 1934 to 1938, he taught at Bennett College. His wife, Viola, hails from nearby Winston-Salem.

A life member of the NAACP, he was a close friend of civil rights leader Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young.

Trent is now president of the Greensboro Men's Club, a group to which he belonged almost 50 years ago.

He is a long-time friend of Vice-President George Bush, having known him since Bush was a senior at Yale during the 1950's. Recently, the Vice-President referred to Trent as "someone whom I respect and admire, a real friend."

When he served as Executive Vice-President of UNCF, Trent secured the support of President Harry Truman for the national black college support program. The national group, with its "A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste" slogan, is now one of the most widely known black organizations.

The principal purpose of UNCF, founded in 1944, is to raise funds for about 40 predominantly black private colleges.

Trent directed the group from 1944-1964. In two months, Trent expects to become a great-grandfather for the first time.

With modest pride, he talks about his growing family and looks forward to the day his great-grandchild's birth because "children — and great-grandchildren — are really special accomplishments."

The Trents have three daughters and five grandchildren, one of whom is a football player for the New England Patriots.

259 04

Page 4A - CHERRYVILLE EAGLE - W

# Peggy Completes Program



PEGGY OATES

Congratulations to Miss Peggy Oates who attended a six week's summer program at Bennett College and North Carolina A & T in Greensboro during the summer June 12-July 22.

She completed the program with honors in chemistry, advanced math and computer science.

She was also an alternate to the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics for her Junior and Senior years in high school.

She is a junior student at Burns Senior High School in Lawndale. She plans to go into communications after completing high school. She lives on Route 3, Kings Mountain near the Gaston County line.

She is the daughter of Donald and Jeanette Oates and the granddaughter of Mrs. Johnida Montgomery of Cherryville and Mrs. Lucy Oates of Shelby.

259 - 95 - A12

# Blacks to use \$2 bills, silver coins to show power

From Staff And Wire Reports

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The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People organized "Black Dollar Days" to "sensitize the business community to the amount of dollars spent by black consumers," according to the group's promotional literature.

The 1,700 NAACP offices nationwide were instructed to ask blacks in their cities to go to a bank this week and exchange ordinary currency for \$2 bills and Susan B. Anthony dollars and then use that money for the purchases they make between today and Labor Day.

Organization leaders say they hope piles of unusual currency in cash registers will make white-dominated companies pay more attention to their demands that more blacks be hired and promoted, that blacks be added to corporate boards of directors and that more business be directed to black contractors and suppliers.

Also, Black Dollar Days is part of an effort to make blacks pay more attention to politics. It begins less than a week after a march on Washington drew 250,000 people of all races to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King's famous speech there, and it comes just as the 1984 presidential races are beginning to build a head of steam.

"I hope blacks in Greensboro will participate so we can demonstrate our contribution to the economic and black financial strength of this city," said Mary Foster, an NAACP member who is in charge of local Black Dollar Days.

"We think this may result in more jobs for blacks and more respect from white businesses when we patronize them," Foster said, adding that she believes the black economic contribution has been "overlooked and underestimated, and I think this will bring about awareness."

She said she has distributed leaflets in many black churches urging members to exchange currency for Anthony coins and \$2 bills. Other NAACP members are circulating the word about Black Dollar Days on the A&T State University and Bennett College campuses and elsewhere in the black community, Foster said.

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But a spot check of other banks in the city indicate supplies are meager because customers rarely ask for the currency.



Mrs. Frederick Shoffner ... Linda Sprueil

Spueil-Shoffner

SUMMERFIELD — Linda Maurine Sprueil and Frederick Douglas Shoffner were married Saturday in Fairgrove Baptist Church. A reception followed in the church fellowship hall.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sprueil, graduated from Northwest Guilford High School and Bennett College. She is employed by A&T State University.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shoffner of Route 3, Liberty, graduated from Central High School and is employed by P. Lorillard.

The bride's twin sister, Glenda Simmons, was honor attendant. Her sister, Faye Sprueil, was bridesmaid with the groom's sister, Shirley Farrar of Siler City. Children attendants were Andria Raquel Jones of Trinity, flower girl; Mark Randy Shoffner Jr. of Ramseur, ring bearer.

The bridegroom had Royce C. Shoffner for best man. Ushers were Nathaniel Brown and Freddie Stokes of Reidsville.

Sept 4

# 259 250,000 Gather at March

By MYRA BEATTY  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, some 250,000 demonstrators gathered in Washington, D.C. to celebrate the 20th anniversary March On Washington and rekindle Dr. Martin Luther King's dream.

Representatives of civil rights groups, women's, Latino, peace, environmental and labor groups addressed the rally which was a response to the Call to the Nation that Coretta Scott King, the Rev. Joseph Lowery and others issued months ago.

More than 700 groups formed the Coalition of Conscience, with a unifying theme for "Jobs, Peace and Freedom."

The groups were united in political opposition to the current administration.

"Even in our quest for peace, we have come to declare war — war on the present policies of Ronald Reagan ... Mr. Reagan, we are not here to live in the past, and to leave here simply saying 'We Shall Overcome.' We are here to eliminate Reaganism from the face of the earth! Reagan: No more in 1984," said Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP.

Reportedly, March organizers instituted a system that would guarantee that the speakers respected the 5 minute time limit. After four-and-a-half

minutes, a red light would begin flashing to warn the speaker that his or her time was about up. If the speaker continued talking beyond five minutes, the microphone would be unplugged.

Under the same banner, the Greensboro Chapter of the NAACP and the Guilford County Coalition of Conscience, demonstrated in the streets of Washington.

"What brought us together is undoubtedly the dream of Dr. King. We may differ on interpretations to be attributed to the dream. The most important thing is that all of us are here. Some of us were here in 1963 and we came back and those who couldn't make it there, either because they were not born or didn't understand what was happening, have come in masse this time," said one Greensboro participant.

Dr. Elizabeth Laizner, who participated in the original march, was hopeful that this march would be as successful as the one in 1963 — "We were here in '63, and we are back again. After we demonstrated in 1963, we got the passage of the Civil Rights Act. We hope that our message will get across again this time," she said.

At the time of the March, Laizner was teaching at Bennett College. She is now on the faculty at Shaw

continued on page 11



**Greensboro March On Washington**

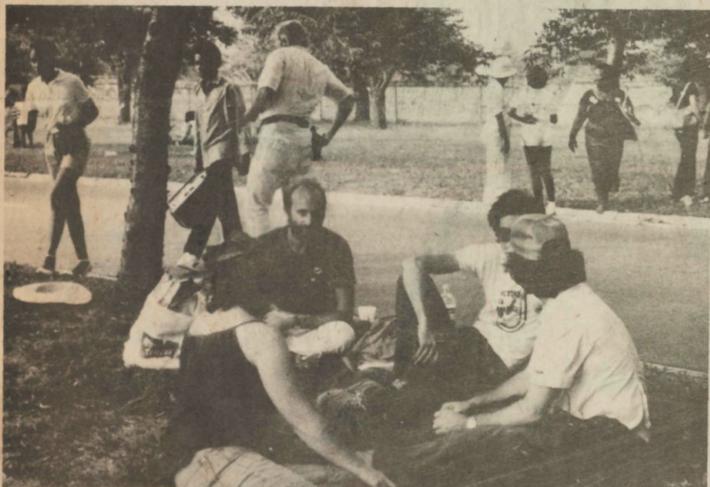
Greensboro "Pilgrims" in the '83 March On Washington pictured left to right: Winfred Goode, Louis Brandon, John Erwin and Elizabeth Laizner.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1983

PEACEMAKER

PAGE 11

## The March On Washington



### March From Page 1

University. According to Lewis A. Brandon III, organizer of the coalition, who participated in the 1963 March, while a student at A&T, the problems addressed at the March in 1983 were much broader than those addressed in 1963.

"Not only do we address civil rights issues, but we must now address the overall question of human rights. The problem of securing jobs, peace and freedom is not just an issue of a particular ethnic group. It is an issue that must be addressed by all Americans," Brandon said.

Most demonstrators agreed that a lot remains to be done, even if a great deal has been accomplished since the famed "I Have A Dream" speech.

Joe Mitchell, membership chairman of the Greensboro NAACP, said that the civil rights movement had gained strength since the March of '63.

"We have made progress in the integration of schools, and some progress has also been made in regard to jobs, but this is not enough," Mitchell said.

Rev. Albert Pitts of the Salisbury NAACP was more pessimistic; "I think there has been some political, economic and social progress, but it is a dangerous progress, which has caused apathy in our political leaders."

Staff Writer Alex Mukendi contributed to the story.

# Bennett Geared to Modern Life

The News and Observer, Sunday, Feb. 25, 1973 5

GREENSBORO — Since 1926, Bennett College has retained the reputation of being a small, selective liberal arts college for women. Located in one of the nation's educational centers, Bennett's ivy-covered halls of Georgian architecture provide an educational experience harked in tradition, but geared to the fast tempo of modern life. Most of the buildings are old, but the experience going on within is aimed at "producing a new kind of person for a new kind of society."



Bennett Sorority activity

Bennett College's small, deliberately so, with a student-teacher ratio of 10:1. Indeed it hopes to increase its enrollment but not to the extent of sacrificing quality for quantity. Small classes insure a more informal and relaxed learning situation. It stimulates academic discipline as the student interacts student-to-student or student-to-professor. The instructor is not a face on a distant screen or stage, but the person occupying the seat next to you or the one in the center

of the circle. His office becomes as familiar to his students as their dormitory room.

The instructor knows his students, their learning capacity, intellectual honesty, and temperance. And most important, the students know him and what to expect in the classroom. After all, Bennett College is about the business of fashioning a learning center where the professors are sensitive to the unique psychological and social context in which young black women reach maturity.

Recently, much debate has been done on the relative merits of a women's college versus the co-educational college. It cannot be denied that there are not superb colleges which admit both and it must not be denied that some institutions have found it more profitable to become co-educational. However, some educators feel that certain needs cannot be met by one type of institution. There is a need for diversity.

Bennett graduates are able to compete in the job market and in the top graduate

schools. Bennett's "smallness" meets the need of the great numbers who apply annually. Its smallness mandates a continuing interaction among people with a common interest — people who are genuinely engaged in intellectual pursuit.

What is meant by the notion of "selectivity"? The term is widely misused. Too often it implies mechanistic rating by the application of mathematical statistics (e.g. class standing, Board scores and other percentile rankings). In some cases, selection is based on other reasons having to do with the economic and social standings of one's family. And now, more than ever before, black students are being sought to meet the quota for one reason or another in the larger universities. In any event it becomes an element of concern for applicants to most colleges.

Bennett College looks beyond the mechanistic ratings for more substantial evidence of ability and seriousness of purpose.

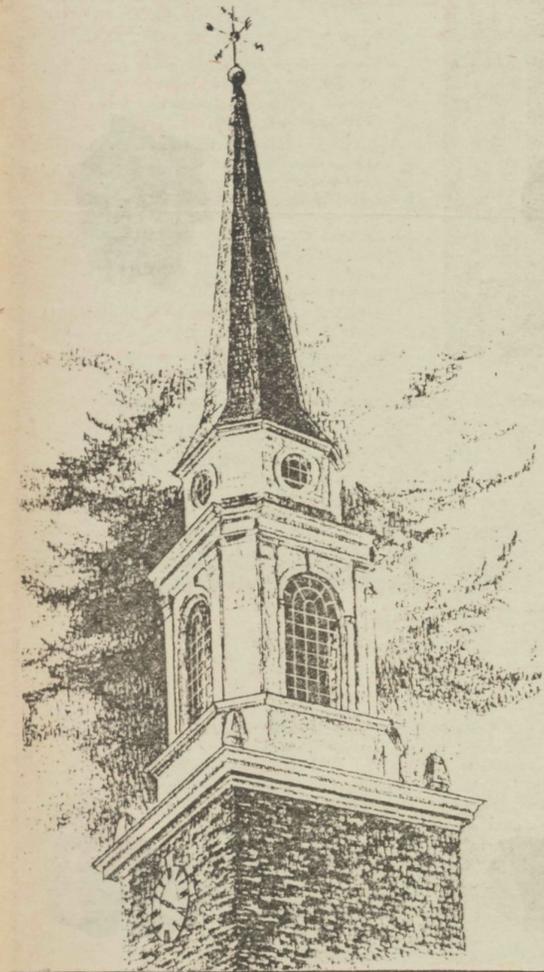
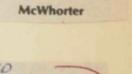


College Day at Bennett



## Methodist Day at Bennett College

GREENSBORO — It was Methodist Day at Bennett College April 13 as United Methodists from across the Greensboro District gathered to pay tribute to the institution. Mrs. Emma C. Smith, from Philadelphia and chairperson of the college's Board of Trustees, brought greetings; Mrs. Mary Scarlett, Education Division, and Dr. Robert Miller, Social Science Division, brought faculty remarks and Dr. John McWhorter, Greensboro District superintendent gave the closing remarks. Featured entertainment for the occasion was the Bennett College Choir under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston. Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., college president, presided over the festivities.



Greensboro, N. C.

Founded in 1873

# Beacon of today Challenge for tomorrow Bennett College

## Support the Bennett College Centennial Program

Bennett College is about the business of fashioning a learning center which is sensitive to the unique psychological and social context in which young black women reach maturity.

### Program of Study

Bennett College provides strong offerings in three divisions of instruction — The Humanities, The Sciences and The Social Sciences. Through cooperative arrangements with local universities, the student is afforded a full range of educational opportunities and enriching co-curricular activities. Degrees may be earned in 17 major fields of study. Several special programs are available. Among these, the Interdisciplinary Studies Program is certainly one of the most innovative.

### Admissions Policy

Bennett College is a predominately black institution only as a matter of regional and cultural preference. Believing that college is a place to try out new beliefs and values, the admissions office constantly seeks a highly diversified enrollment. An open admissions policy has always been in operation at Bennett College.

I would like more information about Bennett College  
Write: Director of Admissions  
Bennett College  
Greensboro, N. C. 27420

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_  
EDUCATIONAL STATUS \_\_\_\_\_

259 RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C. 0-3541  
JACQUELINE WILSON  
BLOUNT is one of 53 IBM employees selected to participate in the 1983-84 Faculty Loan Program. She is now an adjunct faculty member in computer science at Bennett College.

Senior education specialist at the Fishkill, N.Y., facility, Blount returns to Bennett for a second year. She teaches the introductory computer science course and is developing the college's evening and weekend computer science program for adults.

259 RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C. 0-3541  
They love Bennett College

Editor, The Record:

Our campus is even more appealing as a result of your Nov. 10 editorial, "Bennett's Hour." We love Bennett!

As concerned students attending Bennett College, we appreciate your sincere thoughts, which are beneficial to the growth of the college. Your message to the community will, perhaps, enlighten their awareness of our college.

Bennett's survival depends on the contributions from alumni, friends, and organizations. Your concerns are most appreciated.

THE BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS CLASS,  
BENNETT COLLEGE

259 RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C. 0-3541  
Bennett College Professor Is Author Of New Book On Haiti

GREENSBORO — Dr. George Breatheth, professor of history and director of planning-federal relations at Bennett College, is the author of a new book titled "The Catholic Church in Haiti: 1704-1785" consisting primarily of selected letters, memoirs and documents. Breatheth holds the Ph.D. degree in history from the University of Iowa with a specialty in the French Caribbean. Two previously published works are "The Religious Missions in Colonial French Saint Domingue" and Research in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

Dr. Breatheth feels that the study of Catholic missionary activity in colonized areas of the world offers numerous exciting facets for study. "The Catholic Church in Haiti: 1704-1785" is based on materials found in the Archives Nationales de France, (Colonies), Paris, France. These documents bring into focus many activities and church concerns often obscured by official and more legalistic studies found elsewhere.

259 RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C. 0-3541  
Bennett Alumnae

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of H. Vertelle Mason, 51 Bennett St. Final plans will be made for the Baby Contest scholarship fund-raiser.

259 RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C. 0-3541  
NEDRA MCGEE, a senior from Chattanooga, Tenn., is "Miss Bennett College 1983."

She was crowned during the college's annual Miss Bennett Coronation held in Goode Gymnasium. A dance followed.

259 RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C. 0-3541  
Bennett to hold Parents Weekend

Bennett College will hold its sixth annual Parents Weekend Friday through Sunday morning with a variety of activities designed to introduce parents of Bennett students to the college program.

Leading off the weekend at 8 p.m. Friday will be the faculty-staff presentation of "An Autumn Cultural Cruise," featuring varied talents in the performing arts. The production has been expanded this year to include parents and friends of the college from the Greensboro area. Proceeds from the program will benefit Bennett's United Negro College Fund campaign.

The Parents Association will hold its annual meeting and workshops Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, in the Henry Pfeiffer Science Assembly. Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Bennett president, will be a featured speaker.

Among the other Saturday events will be the annual Parents Weekend Banquet at 6 p.m. in the David D. Jones Student Union Dining Hall.

The weekend's activities will conclude with a worship service Sunday at 10 a.m. in Annie Mercer Pfeiffer Chapel. The service will be led by Dr. Joseph Bethea, administrative assistant to Bishop William Cannon of the United Methodist Church's North Carolina Conference.

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259 RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C. 0-3541  
BENNETT PARENTS — Dr. Joseph B. Bethea, the administrative assistant to the bishop of the N.C. United Methodist Conference, will speak at the first Bennett College Parents Weekend worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday at Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

A former pastor of St. Matthews United Methodist Church, Bethea is a graduate of Claflin College and Gammon Theological Seminary. He previously served as director of black church studies at Duke University Divinity School. Now Bethea coordinates the ministerial relations program for the Methodist conference. He is married to a Bennett alumna, Shirley Cundiff, and is the father of a Bennett freshman, Josefa Bethea.



"Miss Freshman" at Bennett

Yeshiva Colbert, a Political Science major, was recently honored as Miss Freshman Class during Bennett College's Coronation Activities. She resides at 514 Amos Street in High Point, North Carolina.



"Miss Senior" at Bennett

Rose Wilson, a Health Science major, was recently honored as Miss Senior Class during Bennett College's Coronation Activities. She resides at 1019 Meadowbrook in High Point, North Carolina.

High Point Herald - Oct. 29, 1983



WEDDING HELD — Mr. and Mrs. George C. Tilley of Rocky Mount announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Linwood Walls III of Seat Pleasant, Md. The bride is a senior at Bennett College in Greensboro. The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of A & T University in Greensboro and is employed by General Nutrition Center as an assistant manager in Maryland. The couple will reside in Washington, D.C.

**259** Baby contest rescheduled  
The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association has rescheduled its baby contest for Sunday. It had originally been planned for Nov. 20. The contest will be held in the fellowship hall of St. Matthews United Methodist Church, beginning at 5 p.m.

who needs defense?  
**Hurricanes** A10  
**Get First Win**  
Louisburg Jr. College's women's basketball team crushed Bennett College 77-45 Tuesday night for its first win of the season.  
The Lady Hurricanes, now 1-1 overall, jumped to a 42-16 halftime advantage behind 50 percent field goal shooting and never slowed down.  
Constance Hunter led the way for the winners with 19 points, while teammates Lisa Davis and Bonnie Powell added 16 and 12, respectively.  
Louisburg entertains Spartanburg Dec. 2.

at Greensboro  
Starting lineups and points:  
Louisburg Jr. College (77)  
Constance Hunter 19; Lisa Davis 16;  
Bonnie Powell 12  
Bennett College (45)  
Wilson 15; Roy 11; Bradley 10.

### College Scholarships Honor Bishop Allen

CHARLOTTE — Bennett, Brevard, Greensboro, High Point and Pfeiffer colleges have announced the creation of the Bishop L. Scott Allen Scholarship Awards. Each college will offer three of these scholarships annually, valued at \$1,000 dollars each, and renewable by the college for four years, based upon the student's performance.  
Local pastors may recommend students to more than one college, and as many students as they may choose. Awards will be made by the college Scholarship Committee.

Christian Advocate Jan. 84

### 259 With Jackson Delegation

The daughter of a former principal from Kings Mountain was a member of Jesse Jackson's delegation that last week won the release of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman, Jr., from Syria.  
Thelma Davidson Adair, daughter of the Rev. Robert James Davidson, former Kings Mountain minister and former principal of Davidson School for whom the school was named, joined the Democratic presidential candidate on his trip to Syria. Mrs. Adair is leader of the national United Church Women and attended Barbara Scotia College in Concord, Bennett College in Greensboro and Teachers College of Columbia University in New York.  
In the mid 1970's Adair became the first black woman to head the 2.7 million member Presbyterian Church U.S.A. She was a trustee of Johnson C. Smith Seminary in Charlotte, which moved to Atlanta in 1969, and is now a member of the Davidson College board of trustees.  
All six children in the R.J. Davidson family of Kings Mountain became doctors or educators.  
Davidson School operated in Kings Mountain for many years. Grades 1-12 before school consolidation. The school building houses the KM District Schools Administrative Offices on Street.

### 259 Higher education stories judged

## News & Record receives Duke Award

The Greensboro News & Record received the prestigious Duke Award for higher education reporting Friday night during a meeting of the N.C. Press Association at Duke University.  
The newspapers won for five articles written by Scott Shane, Stan Swofford and Greta Tilley.  
Second place in the competition went to The Chapel Hill Newspaper.  
Shane, 29, wrote three and contributed to another of the five stories. They included his profile of Bennett College, his story on Greensboro College's decision to drop its master of fine arts program in music, his profile of retiring University of North Carolina at Greensboro history professor Richard Current, and a story on former UNC-G psychology professor Arnold Rincovner, who resigned under fire in April 1983 for alleged ethics violations.  
Shane is a graduate of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., and has a graduate degree from Oxford University.

He worked at the now-defunct Washington Star as a news assistant from 1979-1980 and covered various public agencies as well as schools and higher education for the News & Record from 1980 to 1983. He is now a reporter for the Baltimore Sun.  
Swofford, 42, worked on the Rincovner story with Shane.  
He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and has a master's degree in history from UNC-G. He has covered law enforcement and federal courts during his 15 years on the News & Record.  
Tilley, 37, wrote a profile of William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system.  
She is a graduate of the University of South Carolina College of Journalism and joined the Greensboro Record staff in 1969. She left in 1976 to devote time to free-lance writing and returned to the staff in 1979.  
The judge's comments cited the articles as "fine reporting and fine writing. The articles are very thorough and the writing style is excellent."  
The News & Record received \$100 and a certificate for its first place finish. The Chapel Hill Newspaper received \$50 and a certificate for second place.



The Bennett College dancers

### Dancers To Perform At Scott

The Bennett College Alumnae Association will bring the Bennett College Dance Company to Madison for a performance Saturday January 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Scott School auditorium.  
Olivia Penn, president of the association, states that the program will run between one hour and an hour and a half, followed by a reception. Admission is free.  
The dance group, which consists of nine young women from various parts of the nation, has been in existence for three years and has performed extensively in the state. They perform in modern, tap, ballet, African and jazz dance. Ms. Penn says "They are building a reputation for light creative dance entertainment which is well choreographed and professionally performed."  
The program Saturday will be directed by King with Rhonda as assistant producer.



White Baines Warren

### Scholarships are awarded

Alpha Beta Chapter of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority has awarded scholarships totaling \$1,500 to three young women.  
Receiving the grants were: Robin Baines, daughter of Artris Baines and the late William Baines; \$500 to attend N.C. A&T State University; Angela Denise Warren, daughter of Guyrene Warren Richardson, \$500 to attend Bennett College; Angela White, daughter of Barbara Williams, \$500 to attend The School of the Arts, Winston-Salem.  
Carrie Drake is chairwoman of the scholarship committee. Other members are Lela Shanks, Gracie Roberts, Augusta Younger and Fredonia Russell. Dorothy Morgan is immediate past president of the chapter, and Fredonia Russell is the new president.

### Hotel From A1

Smalls manages the building for Hill, a widow whose health confines her to her Beech Street home several blocks away. Both women hold poignant memories of the once-bustling building.  
Hill remembers the night she and her first husband, Donnie Edwards, "sat up until three o'clock in the morning" trying to decide on a business they could open.  
He was a building contractor, and she made sandwiches at home and sold them for 10 cents each to the snack bar at nearby A&T College and other diners.  
She says Edwards thought about the black traveler's lodging dilemma and decided on a hotel. At that time, the only other place in town where blacks could stay overnight was the Magnolia House, a big Southern-style rooming house a block away on Gorrell Street.  
When Edwards bought the lot at 511 Martin St. to start construction, homeowners on the block objected. A petition was circulated.  
"But that didn't stop Donnie," Hill says, remembering Edwards as an astute businessman. "Donnie went right on. He went to the city and found that the zoning allowed for a business."  
Once the hotel was in operation, neighbors had no cause for worry, Hill and Smalls say.  
"If a room was too noisy, Mr. Edwards would go and knock on that door," says Smalls, sitting in the Plaza Manor lobby.  
Food, alcoholic beverages and pets generally were prohibited, Hill says. She remembers Edwards once rebuked the wife of singer Billy Eckstine when she tried to check in with a dog.  
"She said, well, my dog always sleeps where I am," Hill says.  
Finding that the singer's wife had brought a basket for the dog, Edwards reluctantly bent the rule, Hill says.  
In those days, the Plaza Manor didn't have to offer the convenience of a restaurant to be a success.  
The Edwardses would occasionally invite regular guests to their home for big Southern-style meals. She remembers especially cooking for the Dixie Hummingbirds, a popular gospel group, and the 20-piece Amos Milburn Band from New York.  
For such guests as Fats Domino and Louis Armstrong, who played often in white-owned area supper clubs, the couple broke the rules again and shuttled in food.  
"They didn't want people to know they were in town. They didn't want to be seen," says Hill.  
The Plaza Manor's guest rooms contain a sink beneath a wall mirror but no private baths, no television and no carpet.  
A single room rented for as little as \$5 a night when the doors opened in 1950. During most of the boom years, guests paid \$8 a night, Hill says. Rates were raised to \$10 in the 1970s, when business had tapered off.  
Hill cannot recall the hotel's annual receipts but says the business was so lucrative that its 15-year mortgage was paid in six years.  
The location near Bennett and A&T made it popular with parents who visited sons and daughters on those campuses as well as at Palmer Institute, a black boarding school in Sedalia. Spring commencements and A&T's fall homecoming packed the place, Smalls says.  
Bennett's past president David D. Jones, Hill says, "used to walk over there when that place was being built and praise Donnie for locating it so close to the college."  
The hotel's earliest furnishings were Bennett College discards.  
"President Jones let us have about 24 beds for \$1 a piece," Hill remembers.  
The Edwardses, who had no children, hired Smalls about six years after opening to help clean rooms while she finished a home economics degree at A&T.  
Edwards lived in the hotel — and died there on the job of a heart attack in the mid 1960s.  
His widow married Charles Hill, another local businessman, and the two of them lived in the Plaza Manor until he died in 1975. Hill, her health weakening, later turned over the building's management to Smalls.  
Its owner sees the Plaza Manor's last day coming. The hotel now has four roomers, whom Smalls says will leave as soon as they find a place to live. Rates are \$15 a night or \$50 a week.  
Taxes are getting out of hand. Unab-



The hotel exterior has changed little

Staff photo by John Page  
have the structure renovated into a new business, Hill realizes she soon may have to sell it.  
"I call it obsolete now," she says sadly. "Time moves on. People want more modern conveniences now, like private baths."  
But the fresh registration card in a holder at the check-in desk serves as a reminder of days past. Under the list of hotel rules is written:  
"We wish you a pleasant and safe journey, and should you by chance pass this way again we invite you to stay with us."



During the hotel's boom years, guests paid \$8 a night for a room

## Off-the-path hotel sought out in its heyday before integration

By FLONTINA MILLER  
Staff Writer  
From the outside, the Plaza Manor Hotel looks no different than it did in its heyday during the 1950s and early '60s.  
The two-story concrete block building at 511 Martin St. and the concrete wall that borders its front lawn still have a fresh coat of white paint. Two giant juniper bushes that flank the front walkway show no lack of care.  
The only thing missing is the green neon sign that stood at the corner of Martin Street and Kruz Street, which is now closed. The sign, which for 30 years glowed "Plaza Manor" at night, was felled by a storm two years ago.  
There was no need to replace it, because the Plaza Manor has been a hotel in name only for the 20 years or so since integration, according to owner Annie Lee Edwards Hill. But it's still listed that way in the telephone directory.  
When public lodging was segregated in the South, the Plaza Manor was a main stopover for blacks traveling through Greensboro. "It boomed, I'll tell you," said Hill. "Oh, we made money."  
Entertainers such as Louis Armstrong, Count Basie

### Saturday Special

and Fats Domino stayed there, as did the Harlem Globetrotters and the Dominoes, a well-known band.  
The hotel's off-the-path location in a quiet neighborhood behind Bennett College made people drive around to find it. But, says Hill, an era that prohibited blacks from lodging on the main roads made a clean and comfortable hotel worth searching for.  
"We've been so busy that we had people sleeping in the lobby, covered in their coats," Hill recalls.  
Today, the Plaza Manor sits in a neglected neighborhood that by the late 1960s had turned into a rental district. Most of its 18 neat rooms are vacant. The only business comes from an occasional roomer.  
The "God Bless Our Home" switch cover in the lobby hints at the Plaza Manor's primary function. It has been home for Rosa B. Smalls since she left her family in Myrtle Beach, S.C., to attend college in Greensboro in the early '50s.  
(See Hotel, A6)

### 259 Three area colleges get Sears grants

Greensboro News & Record, Thurs., Jan. 26, 1984 5  
In addition to its unrestricted grant program, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation each year conducts a variety of programs in elementary, secondary and higher education.  
Altogether, the foundation had expenditures of approximately \$2,500,000 in 1983 for its education activities.  
The North Carolina colleges and universities are among 834 private accredited two- and four-year institutions across the country sharing in \$1,975,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1983-84 academic year.  
Funds may be used as the colleges and universities deem necessary.  
Unrestricted grants totaling more than \$44,500 are being distributed this week to 38 private colleges and universities in North Carolina by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.  
In the Greensboro area, Bennett College, Guilford College and Greensboro College will receive grants totaling \$3,100.

*Carolina Times - Oct 1, 83 85*

## Guitarist Spencer Burleson to Perform at Bennett

GREENSBORO — Acclaimed classical guitarist Spencer Burleson will perform at Bennett College on Monday, Oct. 3 in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

Burleson is one of the few guitarists considered to have contributed to the performance and understanding of contemporary music. A graduate of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music where he studied graphic notation with Robert Moran, electronic and tape music with Alden Jenks and Ivan Tcherepnin, and performed with the San Francisco New Music Ensemble, he worked with such noted composers as John Cage, Robert Morgan, and Arne Mellnas. In 1972, he studied in Italy and performed at the Autunno Musicale Festival of Contemporary Music and for Italian National Television. He also studied in Spain for two years with Jose Tomas and performed in major Spanish cities. Burleson worked in France during the summer of 1974 with Cuban guitarist and composer Leo Brouwer, one of the twentieth century's most prolific guitar composers. In fact, Burleson premiered several of Brouwer's works upon his

return to the United States. His widespread experiences and study opportunities enabled him to teach the first course ever offered in the United States devoted primarily to the interpretation and performance of contemporary music for guitar.

Several years ago, Burleson was one of the top ten guitarists chosen from throughout the world to perform in the first International Guitar Festival of Mexico, sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana. In 1979-80, he was the musician-in-residence at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

A composer as well as guitarist, Spencer Burleson has written and recorded two film scores. He created The Collective Invention, an ensemble for the performance of contemporary chamber works and electronic music.

Ivan Tcherepnin concludes, "Burleson is a rare individual, a gifted musician, guitar virtuoso who feels equally at home with standard or avant garde repertoire."

The public is cordially invited to hear Spencer Burleson at Bennett College. No admission fee is charged.

*259 Daily News Oct 2, 83*

## Bennett College to celebrate 110th anniversary with events

Sunday marks the beginning of the celebration of the 110th anniversary of Bennett College, a predominantly black college for women that is affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal Church.

A Founders Day convocation at 4 p.m. Sunday in Pfeiffer Chapel kicks off a celebration that will pay tribute to the early founders and benefactors of the college. Dr. Julius Scott will deliver the keynote address. He is associate general secretary, division of higher education of the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church.



Dr. Julius Scott

Initially founded as a coeducational normal school, the first classes were held in the basement of Warnersville Methodist Episcopal Church (now known as St. Matthews United Methodist Church).

The school soon attracted the attention of Lyman Bennett, a Troy, N.Y., cuff-and-collar manufacturer, who gave \$10,000 for the purchase

of land for a permanent campus and to build the first building. The school was named Bennett Seminary in Bennett's memory, and the first building was named Bennett Hall.

In 1926, the school was established as a college for black women under the joint auspices of the Board of Education and the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

One of the highlights of the convocation will be the unveiling of a bust of Lyman Bennett.

*OCT - 2 - 83 Daily News 259*

**BENNETT PROGRAM** — Classical guitarist Spencer Burleson will perform at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Bennett College in a free concert in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Burleson, who works in New York City, was musician in residence at N.C. State University in 1979-80. He has performed widely in this country and in Europe. Burleson is noted for his ability to play both the classical guitar repertoire and modern works such as those of John Cage, with whom he has studied.

*259 Daily News Oct 6, 83*

**JACQUELINE WILSON-BLOUNT** is one of 53 IBM employees selected to participate in the 1983-84 Faculty Loan Program. She is now an adjunct faculty member in computer science at Bennett College.



Senior education specialist at the Fishkill, N.Y., facility, Blount returns to Bennett for a second year. She teaches the introductory computer science course and is developing the college's evening and weekend computer science program for adults.

The REV. SADYE MILTON has been appointed to the North Carolina Human Relations Council, a 20-member council created by the N.C. General Assembly.

Milton, a graduate of Duke University Divinity School, is director of the Wesley Foundation at N.C. A&T State University.

*259 - 389 - 18 Peacemaker Oct 1, 83 A*

## Bennett Receives \$10,000 Grant

The deferred giving program at Bennett College will gain impetus as a result of a \$10,000 grant from the James G. Hanes Memorial Fund/Foundation.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of the women's college, said the gift supports the college's efforts to increase its present endowment and scholarship support for high ability students through an ongoing, structured deferred giving program.

Based in Winston-Salem, the James G. Hanes Memorial Fund was established as a trust in 1957 by the late Mary Ruffin Hanes with the provision that its income support the ideals of her husband, James Gordon Hanes, the former president and chairman of the board of the Hanes Textile Corp. The Foundation was created under the will of the Mr. Hanes in 1972. Support has traditionally been given in the field of higher education, community projects, cultural programs, and conservation in North Carolina and the Southeast.

Dr. Miller noted that the funds will assist in training personnel in the Greensboro College's Institutional Advancement Complex to coordinate an effective deferred giving program which will stabilize the college's future.

Mrs. Carolyn R. Mark, recently appointed to the position of director of planned giving, added that the recent passage of the Economic Recovery Tax Act has stimulated greater interest among private donors.

*Daily News 259, 6, 83*

**Bennett Alumnae**

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of H. Vertelle Mason, 517 Bennett St. Final plans will be made for the Baby Contest scholarship fund-raiser.

*259 Carolina Peacemaker Oct 1, 83 176*

## Thoughts At Homecoming

By Dr. John Marshall Kilimanjaro



I haven't heard the song in more than thirty years, but the beauty of its melody and the memory of its lyrics always fills me with a sense of euphoria.

"All things come home at eventide Like Birds that weary of their roaming. And I would hasten to your side. Homing."

The fact that this weekend marks Homecoming for both NCA&TSU and Bennett College makes me pause in my weekly task of covering and discovering just what is happening on what the majority group might describe as "the other side."

The management and staff of the Carolina Peacemaker wants to issue a hearty welcome home to the Alumni and Alumnae of A&T State University and Bennett College. Many of whom have come long distances to be here on this festive occasion.

### Tie That Binds

I don't know when the practice began, but it certainly has had a tremendous effect in developing the tie that binds former students and graduates to their respective schools and colleges all over this nation.

This week's activities provide an excellent opportunity for both Bennett and A&T supporters to reaffirm their support and loyalty to their Alma Maters (foster mothers) who helped them and most of us to attain our present places of honor and respect at a time when nobody except maybe Mama and Daddy, Aunt Ruth or "Two Mama" (as one recent Meharry Medical School graduate referred his grandmother because she had been a mother twice) believed that we could make a place in this world for ourselves.

### Who Accredits Whom?

I, myself, cannot suppress the lump in my throat or blink away the mist that covers my eyes when I consider "how I got over," graduating from a high school with twenty-three in my class at then

unaccredited Rust College in Mississippi.

We didn't realize that "accreditation," like poverty or the ghetto, was something that we didn't really know about until we read about it in later years in sociology and economics. We only knew that we had to master six uses of the comma, and to excel at spelling and to avoid, as much as possible, the split infinitive and the dangling participle.

While we were fortunate in being able to use the college's chemistry and biology laboratories, we really learned chemistry from Professor Caldwell, a graduate from Iowa's School of Pharmacy but holder of an MA degree in music from Fisk.

### How I Got Over!

It is too much for me to understand how my experiences are multiplied a million times by those of other black men and women who can tell the same old story, as the old Negro spiritual expresses it, "How I Got Over."

Too bad one has to wait until his beard begins to turn white before he starts to appreciate the price paid for the ticket given us to ride over the hard and bumpy places by friends, both black and white, to the now places of pleasure and comfort.

Professor James Owens of Tougaloo College was correct in his assessment decades ago: "In the University of Experience, there are no free tuitions or scholarships.

P.S. Fools will learn in no other!"

### Tragedy Of Ingratitude

During this week of festivities and merrymaking, it might behoove us stop just for a minute and, like the blind poet, John Milton, "consider how our light is spent."

If we were wise enough to do this, we'd drop a check in the mail to Alma Mater, no matter how small, to show that we are not the heroes cast in the "tragedy of ingratitude."

Blessed Homecoming!



Carolyn Hardy at her office

## WOMEN TODAY: Profile Real Estate Career Satisfying, She Finds

A family who had always rented finally became convinced by a real estate broker that they could, in fact, own their own home.

They settled on a home, secured the proper financing and moved in during the spring. Around Christmas, the Realtor visited the family to check on things.

The family was heating the house with the kitchen oven. When colder weather came, the furnace did not work. After several attempts to get it repaired, the family gave up and resorted to the far less efficient and effective oven.

"They were so pleased to be in a comfortable, pleasant home, the matter of the furnace was insignificant," explained Carolyn Hardy, the Realtor involved. The house was protected by a one-year warranty and Mrs. Hardy was able to quickly solve the problem of the furnace.

With over 10 years of experience in real estate, Mrs. Hardy has helped a number of families locate and purchase homes. "One of my biggest pleasures is helping folks who never expected to own a home. I tell them, 'If you will stick with me, we can work it out.' Often all they need is a chance."

A Realtor is often the first person a family meets in the community. Helping a family find a home can take months, a period of time long enough to establish a relationship between the Realtor and customer.

"After I've sold a house, I usually know I will hear from the buyers again," noted Mrs. Hardy. "They call about what doctors to see, hairdresser, schools and even what I know about certain job prospects. It's all part of my job."

As owner of Mundy Realty Company, located at 548 North Main St., Mrs. Hardy works with primarily residential property and offers property management.

"I get just as much satisfaction out of selling a \$20,000 house as I do a \$200,000 house," she said in her friendly, yet straightforward manner. "I like to get a job done. Often it's not how much money you make on a transaction

*Oct 16, 83 Winston Salgite*

## Mitchell-Lowrance

GREENSBORO — The wedding of Laciné Theotis Lowrance of Winston-Salem and Charles Irving Mitchell of Siler City was held at 1 p.m. yesterday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College. The Rev. Peter A. Adoo officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lowrance of Winston-Salem. She graduated from Bennett College and is a manager for Barclays American Financial.

Mitchell is the son of Eugenia C. Mitchell of Siler City. He attended N.C. A&T State University and works for the N.C. Department of Transportation. He is also a lieutenant in the Army National Guard.

Delois L. Patrick of Winston-Salem was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy L. Cobb and Debra L. Roberson, sisters of the bride, Evelyn P. Peters, Juanilla Moore and Katie Carter, all of Winston-Salem; and Annie L. Mitchell, the bridegroom's sister, and Linda S. Marsh, both of Siler City.

Steve L. Mitchell of Siler City was his brother's best man. Ushers were Joseph W. Lowrance Jr. of Raleigh, the bride's brother, Willie Shepherd, Edward Patterson, Mike Carter and George V. Burrell of Winston-Salem, and Dalton L. Williams and Stuart Matthews of Siler City.

The couple will live in Greensboro.



LACINÉ LOWRANCE weds C.I. Mitchell

*Continued*

but the satisfaction of completing a job and helping people find and get what they want."

Like most people, it took Carolyn Hardy a while to find what she wanted to do as a livelihood. She received a degree in business education from Bennett College in 1965.

Job transfers for her husband, Larry, have taken the Hardys to a number of locations... and homes. When considering buying a home in Burlington, both Mr. and Mrs. Hardy decided to take a real estate course to learn more about what they were doing.

The course interested Mrs. Hardy and made her consider real estate as an ideal job for a mother with two young children. When the Hardys moved to Charlotte, Mrs. Hardy continued her studies at Central Piedmont Community College and became licensed as a real estate agent. She is now a broker.

"I love doing this," Mrs. Hardy said with enthusiasm. "It is the one thing I can do that I thoroughly enjoy. You might say it's in my blood."

Mrs. Hardy worked in real estate while in Charlotte until the couple decided to have a third child and she agreed to give up her work and devote her time to being a mother. The Hardys have three children, Lislle, 15, Tannon, 13, and Lathan, 8.

It was a difficult agreement, she admitted. She laughs when she tells how she held the agreement right down to the wire — she accompanied a couple making a loan application on the day her son was due to be delivered!

After several months out of real estate, Mrs. Hardy was persuaded by friends in the neighborhood to list their house. Her husband agreed, and she's been doing it ever since.

The family moved to Winston-Salem seven years ago and Mrs. Hardy immediately established Mundy Realty. Mundy is a family name Mrs. Hardy chose to name her company.

In addition to her business, Mrs. Hardy is quite active in The Winston-Salem Board of Realtors. She serves on its grievance committee, a group which hears complaints from buyers, sellers and other Realtors; and the board of directors of the Multiple Listing Service, an elected position.

Being black as well as female has not hampered Mrs. Hardy. She has been able to make it "in spite of my blackness," she said. "Over the years I have tested myself in situations and found that I can be well-accepted and do a good job. I deal with all folks the same."

Housing can quickly become a racial issue. Laws require equal treatment and opportunity for home owners and tenants, regardless of race, sex or creed.

"There are laws, but you can't change what's in a person's heart," Mrs. Hardy noted. "Many problems of unfairness have not gone away, they just are not as overt as before. However, great changes have been made over the years."

"I've built a good foundation here, not too quickly but soundly," she reflected. "I like to operate so that I don't have to look over my shoulder to see who's behind."

# Tripling up gives A&T students a home

By BERNADETTE HEARNE  
Staff Writer

Although they may not have enough room to turn around in, all of the students at N.C. A&T State University have found somewhere to live, university housing officials said this week.

At the beginning of the fall semester in August, 325 A&T students were without rooms because of unexpectedly high enrollment. Most of them found rooms or apartments on campus, university officials said, and the rest are tripling up in A&T's dormitories.

Approximately 28 dormitory rooms designed for two students have three occupants, said Jesse E. Marshall, A&T vice

chancellor for student affairs. If tripled students are cramped, however, it's by their own choice, Marshall said.

"We had worked out an arrangement with Bennett College so that students who were doubled up could have rooms in one of Bennett's dorms," Marshall said. "When it came down to it, our students opted to stay where they were rather than going to Bennett. They felt it would alienate them from the campus and from their friends."

Ouida Rush Scarborough, director of residence life at Bennett, said her staff cleaned and furnished 20 vacant rooms in Jones Hall for A&T students.

"We were going to renovate that build-

ing," Scarborough said, "but when Dr. Marshall asked for help we agreed to go in and clean the rooms, move the furniture back in. We had finished all that when we heard the students didn't want to come."

Scarborough said she has not received a report on the cost of the work. "I suppose the cost will be borne by Bennett," she said.

Marshall said he did not anticipate the work Bennett would have to do when the housing arrangement was made. "We haven't talked to anyone at Bennett about that," Marshall said. "This is something I hadn't heard about before."

Scarborough said she understands the

feelings of A&T students and their decisions.

"When we can't have something, it's natural to want it," she said. "When it suddenly becomes something we can have, it loses its appeal and we don't want it any more."

Pamela Luckett, a freshman transfer student from Chicago who described the A&T housing situation as "a mess" in August, is one of the students who chose to remain in a tripled room rather than move to Bennett.

(See Housing, B7)



Anderson-Mayfield

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Anderson of Lexington, North Carolina announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Bernadette, to Wilton Lee Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mack Mayfield of Cleveland, N.C.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, November 12, at Mt. Sinai A. M. E. Zion Church in Advance, N.C.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Davie High School. She attended Forsyth Technical Institute and Bennett College, and is presently employed by Wonderkitt Company of Mocksville, N.C.

Mr. Mayfield is a 1976 graduate of West Rowan High School, and served four years in the United States Army. He is presently employed by Daniel Construction Company of Fiber Industries of Salisbury, N.C.

Miss Anderson is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Odessa Anderson of Route 3, Advance, N.C.

## Alumna with firsts to speak at Bennett

Dr. Dorothy Brown has achieved a number of firsts in 59 years of life.

She was the first black woman to practice general surgery in the South, the first black woman to ever win an election and sit in the Tennessee State Legislature, and on a more personal note, the first single woman in Tennessee to adopt a child.

Tuesday to address students during the college's annual Student Personnel Services Day Assembly. She will speak at 10 a.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Brown, who was reared in a Troy, N.Y., orphanage, came to Bennett on a full scholarship, and after graduating studied at the Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., and interned at Harlem Hospital in New York. At the completion of the internship, she returned to Meharry for five years of training in general surgery. She now is chief of surgery at Riverside Hospital and a clinical professor of surgery at Meharry Medical College. She also operates a private clinic in the heavily populated black, low-income community in Nashville.

The 1941 graduate of Bennett College returns to her alma mater

## Bennett College gets \$520,000 federal grant

Bennett College has received a five-year, \$520,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to develop or improve five programs at the college.

The funds will be used to develop the college's computer science program; create a computerized audio-lingual laboratory to aid students in English and foreign languages; coordinate a curriculum for helping under-prepared students; implement a comprehensive counseling program; and strengthen the college's administrative and fiscal management programs.

Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of the Greensboro women's college, said the grant was awarded under the federal Title III program, which was created to help developing institutions.

## Historic site honoring black moves forward

By JIM SCHLOSSER  
Staff Writer

The move to create the state's first historic site honoring a black person is moving forward in Raleigh and in the little eastern Guilford County community of Sedalia.

A historic site project director has been appointed, a researcher hired and a computer purchased, using \$67,377 in planning money appropriated by the 1983 General Assembly.

In addition, the private, nonprofit Charlotte Hawkins Brown Historical Foundation Inc., with a board of directors, has been organized to raise funds for and generate public awareness of the project.

The historic site and an adjoining black history and cultural center would honor the late Charlotte Hawkins Brown, who came to Sedalia from New England in 1902. She founded Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial Institute, a private preparatory school for blacks, and ran it until her death in 1961. Palmer closed in 1971.

Despite financial hardships, the school attracted students from all over the United States. For many years, it was the only school open to blacks in eastern Guilford County.

Current plans call for the historic site and history center to be on a portion of the old Palmer campus, most of which is now owned and occupied by the American Muslim Mission.

"We're going to the campus today to take a look around," said Annette Gibbs, the project director appointed by the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources.

"The people in Sedalia I have talked to are very excited about this project, especially those who knew Dr. Brown. To them, this is somewhat like reliving what took place earlier in the community."

Gibbs, a University of Maryland graduate and a writer-researcher by profession, has a family link to Brown and to Palmer Institute. She is the granddaughter of Warmoth T. Gibbs, the former president of N.C. A&T State

## Sculpture Finalists

WINSTON-SALEM — Three finalists have been chosen in the 1984 Sculpture Garden competition at Winston-Salem State University. Roberto Bertoia of Windsor, Ontario, Canada; Beverly Buchanan, Macon, Ga.; and Tyrone Mitchell of New York will compete for the top prize of \$7,500, plus travel and expenses including the cost of producing the sculpture — up to an amount agreed upon by the sponsors and the artist.

The competition is sponsored by the university's department of art and Gordon Hanes of Pflafltown, a retired industrialist who is an art collector and a leader in arts organizations.

The finalists were selected from among nearly 100 entrants. Bertoia is an assistant professor of art at Cornell University. His work has been shown in numerous exhibits, and in 1981-82, he was awarded a \$6,300 Elizabeth T. Greenshields Foundation Grant.

Ms. Buchanan is a graduate of Bennett College and Columbia University. She is artist-in-residence at the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Macon. She has shown her works in many exhibits and has had several articles published. In 1980 she was awarded a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship and a Guggenheim Fellowship.



"Miss Freshman" at Bennett

Yeshiva Colbert, a Political Science major, was recently honored as Miss Freshman Class during Bennett College's Coronation Activities. She resides at 514 Amos Street in High Point, North Carolina.

High Point Herald - Oct 29, '83



"Miss Senior" at Bennett

Rose Wilson, a Health Science major, was recently honored as Miss Senior Class during Bennett College's Coronation Activities. She resides at 1019 Meadowbrook in High Point, North Carolina.

## College Receives \$520,000 Grant

GREENSBORO — Bennett College is the recipient of a \$520,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Education. Awarded for a five-year period, the grant supports five institutional programs: the development of the college's computer science program, the institution of a computerized audio-lingual laboratory to assist in the strengthening of communication skills in English and foreign languages; the coordination of a developmental curriculum for the under-prepared student; the implementation of a comprehensive counseling program for women which includes personal and career counseling; and the strengthening of administrative fiscal management.

In applying for Title III funds, Dr. Breathett said that the college has been very careful to ensure that the kinds of activities supported by federal funds can be eventually folded into ongoing institutional activities once these funds are no longer available.

"Title III funds are provided for developmental activities, not those institutional activities considered operational," Dr. Breathett added. "There is no doubt that such financial support must be continued to allow small colleges to enter and retain their positions in the mainstream of higher education."

News Argus OCT 30 '83  
Bennett College  
Deitra Evans, a ISP  
Communications major at Bennett College, recently was honored as Miss Sophomore Class during Coronation Activities at the college. She lives at 509A Boxwood Lane, Goldsboro.

SENTINEL WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.  
NOV 2 - '83  
259 ☆☆☆  
The U.S. Department of Education has given Bennett College a grant of \$520,000 as part of the Title III program for strengthening developing institutions.

Awarded for a five-year period, the grant will support five programs: the development of the college's computer science program, the institution of a computerized audio-lingual laboratory to assist in the strengthening of communication skills in English and foreign languages. The coordination of a developmental curriculum for the under-prepared student, the implementation of a comprehensive counseling program for women, which will include personal and career counseling, and the strengthening of administrative fiscal management.

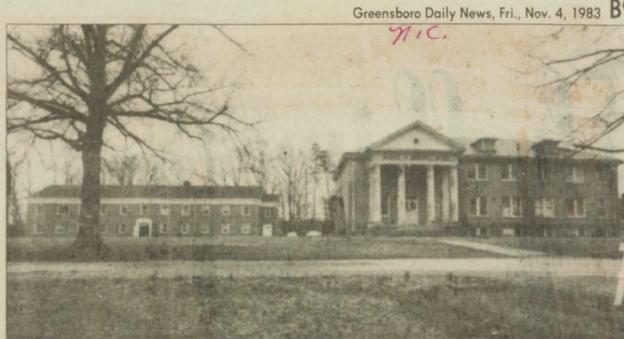
## Matthews-Cassady

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd F. Matthews of Rt. 1, Seagrave, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Louise, to Gerald Anderson Cassady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cassady of Rt. 1, Seagrave.

Miss Matthews is a 1972 graduate of Eastern Randolph High School, where she was named an "Outstanding Senior." She attended Bennett College in Greensboro. She is employed with Union Carbide Corp., Plant No. 1.

Mr. Cassady attended Seagrave High School. He is a maintenance mechanic with General Electric Co.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Dec. 3 at the home of the Rev. Dora Atlas, pastor of the United Church of Christ.



Historic site to be located on Palmer Memorial Institute campus

University, who roomed in the Hawkins family home in Cambridge, Mass., while studying at Harvard University many years ago.

Annette Gibbs' mother, Marie Gibbs of Greensboro, is a Palmer alumna who will be president of the Charlotte Hawkins Brown Historical Foundation Inc.

The foundation will raise funds to supplement state monies for establishing the project after all the planning is completed.

Burleigh Webb, dean of A&T's School of Agriculture, will be the foundation's vice president; Bennett College President Isaac Miller, treasurer; Marie Hart, a documentary producer from Greensboro, documenting correspondent; Jeanne Rudd and Ruth Totton, both from Sedalia and both former staff members at Palmer, corresponding secretary and historian, respectively.

Marie Hawkins Cole, Charlotte Brown's niece and the widow of singer Nat King Cole, is expected to be named the foundation's honorary chairman. Cole, a Palmer alumna, was the first to broach the idea about making the campus a historic shrine to Brown.

The other board members are state Sen. William Martin of Greensboro, who sponsored the bill that got the \$67,000 initial grant; former U.S. Attorney H.M. Michaux Jr. of Durham, a Palmer graduate; Durham businessman Asa

Spaulding Jr.; State Personnel Director Harold Webb; Greensboro school administrator Robert Saunders; Dorothy P. Barnett, assistant dean of A&T's School of Education; Nan Manuel, professor of mathematics at A&T; Greensboro attorney Richard Wharton and Charles Bundrige, a former Palmer president and now an A&T administrator.

Gibbs said Charles Wadlington of Winston-Salem, most recently an instructor at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, has been hired as the project's full-time researcher.

Wadlington will be preparing research papers on Brown and Palmer Institute. This will mean several trips to Radcliffe College in Cambridge, where Brown's papers are stored.

His reports, along with an estimate of the cost of creating the historic site and center, will be presented to the 1984 General Assembly next June, according to Annette Gibbs.

Supporters see the project becoming a tourist attraction and research center on black history in North Carolina. The historic site likely would include Canary Cottage, where Brown lived, and her nearby grave site. An existing campus building or a new facility would house the black history/cultural center.

The state operates 24 historic sites, but none relate to blacks except as slaves.

Burlington Times News NOV - 9 '83  
Spoleto Festival, U.S.A. in Charleston, S.C.  
Thelma Watlington of Burlington, a sophomore majoring in business administration at Bennett College, Greensboro, was honored during the Fall Honors Convocation for achieving a cumulative average of 3.2 or better average at the school.

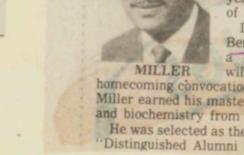
Local students honored at Bennett  
Two local students attending Bennett College were recently honored in the college's Fall Honors Convocation for achievement in academic studies.  
Among those honored were Mary Junious, a sophomore, majoring in computer science, and Rose Taylor, a sophomore, majoring in mathematics.  
Junious is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Junious, of Church Street. Taylor is the daughter of Mrs. Odessa Taylor, of Demond Street.

## Homecoming at Livingstone

Livingstone College will kick off what promises to be the largest homecoming celebration in the school's history tonight at 8:15 with the coronation of the 1983-84 Miss Livingstone.

Veronica Melvin, a senior business administration major from Roseboro, was selected as this year's queen from representatives of various student organizations.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College in Greensboro and a 1938 graduate of Livingstone, will be the speaker for the 10 a.m. homecoming convocation Friday in Varick Auditorium. Miller earned his master's and doctorate of philosophy and biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin. He was selected as the 1974 recipient of Livingstone's "Distinguished Alumni Achievement Medallion."



MILLER



## Bennett picks college fund chairman

Wilbur L. (Bo) Carter Jr., president of Southern Life Insurance Co., will be chairman of Bennett College's 1983 United Negro College Fund campaign, Bennett President Isaac H. Miller Jr. has announced.

In this year's campaign, Bennett hopes to raise \$110,000 from Guilford County area businesses, civic organizations, churches and individuals. A corporate luncheon to officially launch the campaign will be held at noon Tuesday at the Greensboro City Club.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor of New York, professor of education at Rutgers University and president of N.C. A&T State University during the 1960s, will be luncheon speaker.

Carter will assist with the campaign's promotion and be in charge of volunteer leadership. Working with him will be Henry Carrison of NCBN National Bank, chairman of the campaign's corporate sector; the Rev. James McCallum, pastor of St. Matthews United Methodist Church, chairman for churches; and local businessman Alexander Parker, chairman for organizations.

The UNCF drive is the only annual effort by Bennett College to solicit funds from the community. The United Methodist-affiliated women's school raised \$100,760 in last year's campaign, surpassing a \$100,000 goal.

Bennett is one of 42 predominantly black colleges nationally and one of six in

the state that rely heavily on UNCF support to continue operating. UNCF returns to each participating school 75 percent of the amount the school raises locally, plus an additional allocation made in a national distribution.

## Colleges fund drive is launched

### Bennett College spearheads effort

More than 50 Greensboro educators, business and community people met at the City Club on Tuesday to kick off the annual Bennett College fund-raising drive for the United Negro College Fund.

Guest speaker at the luncheon meeting was Dr. Samuel Proctor, UNCF board member and senior pastor of Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City.

"All else being equal, education is a major change-maker in a person's life," Proctor said. "The United Negro College Fund is one of the most non-controversial, clearly demonstrable ways we can all show our concern that the changes due in America will take place."

The UNCF represents a consortium of 42 predominantly black, private and fully-accredited colleges and universities educating some 50,000 students. Bennett College has spearheaded UNCF drives for nearly 10 years, according to a college spokesman.

Two local business representatives are involved in this year's drive. Wilbur Carter, president of Southern Life Insurance, is general fund chairman this year.

Henry Carrison, III, senior vice-president of North Carolina National Bank, is in charge of soliciting funds from the corporate community which has provided 60 percent of UNCF funds. Carrison said Greensboro has traditionally "given more to the fund than Charlotte and Raleigh because there is clearly a need here."

This year's goal is \$110,000, of which 75 percent will go to Bennett College. Bennett president Dr. Isaac Miller said more than half of the students at UNCF colleges are from families whose annual income is less than \$10,000.

"The yearly tuition at Bennett is \$4,400 per student but the actual cost is \$7,000," Miller said. "The fund helps the student pay the difference between that and the \$7,000 actual cost." The national UNCF will contribute \$300,000 to Bennett College this year.

Proctor said the need for funding of UNCF schools is increased because education is not high on the nation's list of priorities for spending.

"A new jail cell in New York costs \$200,000 and it costs \$32,000 per inmate per year at state facilities in New York," Proctor said. "Look at how the nation is called upon to spend its resources. Yet our educational institutions provide the difference between what we were emerging out of slavery to what we are today."

Miller said the UNCF is "an investment in people and America. The education of black youth is an American concern."

## Hill Is Honored

Penny Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill of Fondly Road, was honored recently during the Fall Convocation program at Bennett College, a women's college in Greensboro, for high achievements in academic studies.

Hill is a sophomore majoring in English and pre-law.

## Bennet opens college fund raising effort

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## Ms. Kitchen Is Honored By College

GREENSBORO — Each year, Bennett College, a women's college in Greensboro, honors those students who have achieved in their academic studies at the Fall Honors Convocation.

Among those students honored was Sherrie Kitchen, a sophomore majoring in pre-medicine. Residing at 2315 Shannon St., she is the daughter of Ms. Willie B. Kitchen of Raleigh.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eunice W. Jerinikan of Grantham, honored for academic achievement during the Fall Honors Convocation.

Ms. Evans is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Evans, and lives at 509-A Boxwood Lane. Mrs. Evans is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Evans, and lives at 509-A Boxwood Lane.

## Bennett Plans Living Madonnas

GREENSBORO — Bennett College will present one of its most creative "Living Madonnas" productions on Thursday, December 1st at 7:00 p.m.

The theme for the production, "Images of Great Black World Madonnas," is developed from a contemporary painting by Dr. Oakley N. Holmes, Jr. of Jacksonville, Ala. After extensive research on the history of Black Marys, Dr. Holmes completed a six foot four inch oil painting which

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Dr. Oakley, who lectured at Bennett in 1981, feels that the black Madonnas have been forgotten in religious history and worship.

"The words 'Out of Egypt I have called my son,' in Matthew 2:15 are more literal than most Christians realize," he says. "Jesus returned from Egypt (Africa) to step into His role as the Messiah."

Bennett's art department is currently reproducing the background of Holmes' black madonnas while the clothing classes are constructing the costumes for the live models. Including the musicians who furnish accompanying choral selections for the production, the program represents the contributions of some 150 members of the campus community.

Eight of Holmes' madonnas will be presented in an 8'x10' frame constructed on the altar area of the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

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## Home Ec Agent Recognized

Margaret H. Wade, home economics extension agent, Nash County, has been recognized for 35 years of extension work.

Mrs. Wade was among those receiving tenure awards Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, at a state conference of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service at McKinnon Center, Raleigh. A graduate of Bennett College, Greensboro, Mrs.



## Rising Cathedral

There's a cathedral rising at the corner of Bennett and Washington Streets—catercornered across the street from Bennett College. The C.O.G.I.C. Cathedral will be the new home of Wells Memorial Church of God in Christ of which Bishop Ithiel Clemmons is pastor. A wall-building ceremony including church and community leaders was held at the site a few days ago, and construction of the large church, is now underway and is set to be completed before October, 1984. The general contractor is Vernon Kee and Associates of Murfreesboro. Clinton E. Gravelly is the architect with Hermon E. Fox as consulting structural engineer. The \$800,000 project is being financed by American Federal Savings and Loan Association. Shown above are Bishop Clemmons with Kee, Gravelly, and Bennett College President Dr. Isaac Miller. About 75 members of the Wells Memorial congregation and others attended the wall-building ceremony.

## Bennett Honors Awarded

Each year, Bennett College honors those students who have excelled in their academic studies at the Fall Honors Convocation.

Among those students honored were Bonita Moore, a sophomore student majoring in English who resides at 1102 E. Lee Street, Tonya Horton a junior chemistry major of 202 Beech Street and Natalie Bennett, a sophomore chemistry major of 4102 Sir Buxton Place.

## Salem Elected to College Group

Salem College has been elected to the Greensboro Regional Consortium Inc., a group of area colleges. The group, which has six members including Salem, was organized in 1968 so that colleges could save money by sharing programs. For example, the colleges offer joint summer programs and arrange student exchanges.

Thomas V. Litzburg, the president of Salem College, was elected to the consortium's board. Bennett, Elon, Greensboro, Guilford, High Point and Salem colleges are the group's members.

## Bennett College On Computer Aid Path

GREENSBORO — The latest use of high technology at Bennett College will come to fruition at the start of the new semester when the word processor and new audio equipment become the focus of a multifunctional communications laboratory.

Dr. Lynn Sadler, director of the humanities division at the women's college, recently announced the addition of the Audio-Lingual Laboratory to the college's computer-aided facilities. The federally funded laboratory grew out of the division faculty's desire to enhance traditional classroom instruction. Dr. Wendy Greene will coordinate the lab activities.

"One group of professors will teach writing on the word processors," explained Dr. Greene. "Another group will use the audio equipment to improve students' foreign language pronunciation, while the speech professor uses the video camera and recorder to upgrade the students' oral presentations.

Using 10 personal computers with printers, communications faculty will concentrate on improving concentration skills.

"Since the personal computer prints multiple copies easily, students working in small groups can critique one another's work and suggest revisions which can be made quickly," she stated.

Dr. Sadler, who was instrumental in developing the idea for the Audio-Lingual Laboratory, agrees with Dr. Greene that the word processor offers many

Village. Daily News Nov 19 259  
BENNETT SPEAKER — The Rev. Peter Addo, chaplain at Bennett College, will address the school's annual Thanksgiving Convocation at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel at Bennett.  
Addo, who has taught religion and ethics at Bennett, was born in the Republic of Ghana in West Africa. He will speak on "Myths of Becoming — The Divine Obsession," a discussion of how religious and cultural myths shape a person's journey through life.

## Bennett's chaplain will deliver Thanksgiving message Sunday

The Rev. Peter Addo, chaplain at Bennett College, will address the annual Thanksgiving Convocation Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel on campus. His subject will be "Myths of Becoming — The Divine Obsession," focusing on the way cultural and religious myths both shape and misshape a person's understanding of his journey in life.

In addition to duties as the director of religious activities, Addo has taught religion and ethics at Bennett and was largely responsible for the development of the Campus International Students Program.

Born in the Republic of Ghana, West Africa, he received his early education at the Presbyterian Boys Boarding School. Later he attended the Accra Academy.

He received a science degree from Allen University, Columbia, S.C.; a graduate degree in plant science from Atlanta University; and a religious education degree from the Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta, Ga. He has lectured extensively in U.S. colleges, and authored the recent publication "Ghana Folk Tales."

## Louisburg ... 77

GREENSBORO — Constance Hunter scored 19 points, 18 in the first half, as Louisburg's women romped past Bennett 77-45 Tuesday night.

LOUISBURG (77): Hunter 19, Powell 12, Davis 16, Wade 4, Seed 2, Brown 4, Cooper 8, McClellan 6.  
BENNETT (45): Wilson 15, Roy 11, Bradley 10, Baker 2, Reese 2, Kersey 2, Bright 3.  
Halftime: Louisburg 42, Bennett 16.  
Records: Louisburg 1-1; Bennett 0-2.  
Raleigh News Observer

## Alumnae Christmas meeting

The Greensboro Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae will hold its Christmas meeting at 12 noon Saturday at the home of Esther Totten Custer, on N.C. 70 near Palmer Institute.

To be discussed are results of the Baby Contest and preparations for a Christmas party for sickle cell children. Members interested in taking advantage of a car pool should meet at the Southeast Branch Library by 11 a.m.

## Bennett College On Computer Aid Path

GREENSBORO — The latest use of high technology at Bennett College will come to fruition at the start of the new semester when the word processor and new audio equipment become the focus of a multifunctional communications laboratory.

Dr. Lynn Sadler, director of the humanities division at the women's college, recently announced the addition of the Audio-Lingual Laboratory to the college's computer-aided facilities. The federally funded laboratory grew out of the division faculty's desire to enhance traditional classroom instruction. Dr. Wendy Greene will coordinate the lab activities.

"One group of professors will teach writing on the word processors," explained Dr. Greene. "Another group will use the audio equipment to improve students' foreign language pronunciation, while the speech professor uses the video camera and recorder to upgrade the students' oral presentations.

Using 10 personal computers with printers, communications faculty will concentrate on improving concentration skills.

"Since the personal computer prints multiple copies easily, students working in small groups can critique one another's work and suggest revisions which can be made quickly," she stated.

Dr. Sadler, who was instrumental in developing the idea for the Audio-Lingual Laboratory, agrees with Dr. Greene that the word processor offers many

Wan Salem Chronicle Nov 17, 83

Shaw 259 96  
Bennett 60  
Kim Ambrose scored 23 points and pulled down 22 rebounds to lead Shaw to a 96-60 win over Bennett Wednesday.

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# Pre-Exam Blues at Christmas

By Myra Beatty  
Staff Writer

As the Christmas Holiday approaches many area college students are preparing for a long awaited return home.

Perhaps the most painstaking dilemma that faces the college student is preparing for the final exams.

According to Leslie Barr, a senior majoring in English at Bennett College, she prevents the pre-exam blues with semester long preparation.

"From the first day to the last day of the semester, said Barr, I attend classes on a regular basis, and each day that I enter a class, I always take notes."

She continued, "Some students think that going to class when scheduled does not make a difference, but I have found that with each class I miss, I also miss vital information that will be covered on an exam or test."

According to Mrs. Eady, the Registrar of Bennett College, each examination lasts approximately two hours and the majority of the examinations given are comprehensive. That means that everything taught in a particular course is reviewed during the final exam.

Bennett College like many area colleges also gives its students mid-term examinations. "Mid-term exams are taken basically to show a student where she stands academically at the middle or half point in the semester," said Eady.

She continued, "Although there is not a set schedule for the Mid-term exams at Bennett, most instructors give the students the exam. If a student is a level D prior to the final she then has the time and assistance to pull her grades up."

Barr also feels that the Mid-term examinations are vital to helping the students prepare for final examinations, however she suggests that some students become to self-assured with their grades (if they receive good marks during a period).

"Of course, everyone enjoys receiving an A or B on an examination whether it's mid-term or final, but if that A is received during mid-term, students often take the I've got it made attitude. Actually an A at midterm does mean that you're doing 'A' work,



Barr

but it is no guarantee that a student will receive an A as a final grade. Just as the student had to work hard to receive an A during mid term, he or she must work equally as hard to keep it as their final grade."

NCA&T State University also gives mid-term examinations and the same advantages and disadvantages can be drawn from the procedure in this institution. The final exams are two

hours long and the students receive a week long study period to prepare for the final testing.

Richard Williams, a senior at A&T majoring in Speech and Mass Communications stated, "Throughout the entire four years that I've taken mid-term examinations each instructor has informed the class that mid-term exams are optional, and it always seems to be an option that they choose to take."

Williams has a course load of 18 hours or six classes which classifies him as a full-time student. He also is very active in the broadcasting community, and recently completed an internship with Stuart Davis' MEAC Sports Review.

"I can see a purpose in having mid-term exams when the instructor gives

the student a clear reading of what his work productivity has been thus far, said Williams, however, since the tests are not mandatory, the mid-term evaluation is not either."

"If the students of A&T received a report of grades at midterm, I do believe that grades would come up in areas that were previously thought as a lost cause. Seeing a low grade at mid-term often inspires the student to devote more time to that subject, therefore by the time finals roll around, he or she is prepared for that exam."

He continued, "Most of the mid-term exams are

not comprehensive and for a lot of students, that present a problem. For some odd reason, many of them think that because mid-term only covers two or three weeks preceding the exam, that finals will follow the same format."

"Studying for finals should be a daily, weekly, and monthly practice," said Williams. "If you learn something everyday and take that knowledge as a homework assignment rather than just another lecture topic, studying for finals can be a breeze", Williams concluded.



Richard Williams prepares for his final exams and the Christmas Holiday.

## Dietetics Assn. approves Bennett College program

Louise G. Streat, chairwoman of the Bennett College home economics department, has announced that the Plan IV Program in Dietetics has been approved by the American Dietetics Association.

The approval entitles graduates of the program to membership in the association and entrance into an ADA internship, Streat said. It also means that upon completing the internship successfully, a Bennett dietetics graduate will be a registered dietician after passing the Dietetic Registration Examination.

According to Dr. Lovie Booker, Bennett's associate professor of foods, nutrition and dietetics, an ADA spokesman said this is the

first time a college dietetic program has been approved immediately upon receipt of the application.

The dietetics program received a financial boost through the college's Keman Science Project, which supports science faculty and curriculum development. Streat added that Plan IV approval will have a significant impact on the department's growth and its ability to attract top-rate students.

The dietetics lab has been refurbished through the efforts of Queen H. Bell, assistant professor of home economics. New appliances and equipment have been added through support from the United-Methodist Church Board of Global Ministries.

## Consortium helps schools cooperate

By BERNADETTE HEARNE  
Staff Writer

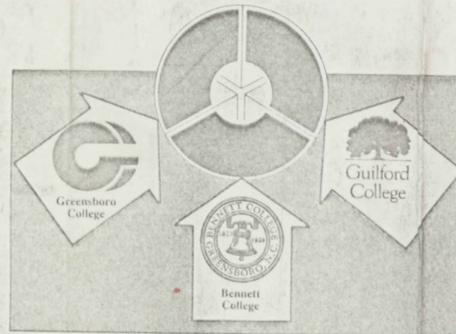
James Davis is a senior special education major at Guilford College, even though Guilford doesn't have a special education department. Davis takes his special ed classes at Greensboro College.

Isabelle Powell, Greensboro College's only sociology professor, has exchanged classes with a Bennett College professor for several semesters, exposing students at both schools to another style of teaching and reducing the number of lessons each professor has to prepare.

Last summer, all students enrolled for summer sessions at Bennett, Guilford and Greensboro colleges attended classes at Guilford. The arrangement allowed a wider variety of courses and left the Bennett and Greensboro campuses open for special seminars, conventions and other activities.

Each of these exchanges is the work of the Greensboro Regional Consortium, a loose confederation of the area's public and private colleges that helps members pool resources to solve common problems and better serve students.

The consortium began in 1968 with Guilford, Bennett and



Staff graphic by Elaine Grantham

### Consortium symbol, center, and 3 original members

Greensboro colleges. In 1972, the consortium expanded to include High Point College, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and N.C. A&T State University as associate members. Students at any of the campuses can register for courses at any of the others. Last month it expanded again, making High Point Col-

lege, Elon College and Salem Academy and College full members.

The newest expansion means yet another consortium service — joint purchasing contracts.

"The buying power for six institutions (the full-member private colleges) is certainly greater than

that of any individual institution," consortium Director William J. Lanier said. Buying commonly used items in bulk, Lanier said, each member can save as much as 20 percent of the cost of buying the same items on its own.

Although eligible to participate in the consortium's joint purchasing arrangements, Lanier said, UNC-G and A&T probably will not. As public universities in the 16-campus UNC System, Lanier said, UNC-G and A&T can get even better prices on the goods they buy through state purchasing contracts.

While joint purchasing will be a nice extra, cross-registration and joint summer school are by far the largest activities of the consortium.

This semester, Lanier said, 500 students from Bennett, Greensboro, Guilford, High Point, A&T and UNC-G are taking a total of 680 courses off their home campuses.

"The students can take any courses not offered on their own campus," Lanier said. "They can also take courses on another campus if they have a scheduling conflict between two courses at their own campus."

(See Consortium, B2)

12-Reidsville Review, Fri., Jan. 20, 1984



Bennett College Dance Company

## Bennett College Dance Company To Perform Saturday In Madison

The Rockingham County Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will sponsor a community concert performance by the Bennett College Dance Company at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21 at Scott Elementary School, Madison.

There is no admission fee and a reception will be held following the performance.

The Bennett College Dance Company has been in existence for 3 1/2 years. It has developed into a dynamic ensemble of trained and dedicated young women who have performed modern, tap, ballet, African and jazz dance.

The group is building a reputation for light, creative dance entertainment which is well-choreographed and professionally performed. The company has traveled

extensively in North Carolina and other southern states. The company includes nine women: Donna Athias, a sophomore from Silver Springs, Md.; Allyson Berry, a sophomore from Leesburg, Fla.; Nicole Clayburn, a sophomore from Salem, Va.; Deitra Evans, a sophomore from Goldsboro, N.C.; Tracey Faulkner, a freshman from Port Royal, S.C.; de Janiera Little, a freshman from Philadelphia; Charlene Simmons, a sophomore from Bronx, Khadija Ward, a sophomore from Fayetteville, N.C.; Cheryl Williams, a senior from Brunswick, Ga. Company director is Susan E. King and Rhonda Anderson is production assistant. The public is invited.

tree; at right, Robin Stockham portrays a scene in 'The Living Madonnas' Dec. 15 at Bennett College. 'The Living Madonnas' are living tableaux based on illuminations in the 15th century Book of Hours and accompanied by Christmas music. The program has been a holiday tradition at Bennett since the 1940s.

News & Record  
Dec. 19, '85

## Bennett deserves help

With its memorable campaign slogan, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste," the United Negro College Fund has earned a special place on this nation's list of priorities. The UNCF, founded in 1944, is made up of 42 historically black private colleges. Each year the UNCF launches a national fund drive to preserve the typically small, caring educational environment these colleges offer their students.

Greensboro's own Bennett College is a prime example of what the UNCF is all about. Since granting its first four degrees as a college in 1930, Bennett has helped more than 3,600 women find productive careers. Even among historically black private colleges, Bennett occupies a special place.

Like all private colleges, however, Bennett and the other UNCF institutions are experiencing shortfalls of funds and enrollments. Cost of tuition is a prime contributor. At Bennett, for example, yearly tuition is \$4,400 per student but the actual cost is \$7,000.

The gap is even more pronounced at historically black institutions because more than 90 percent of UNCF students receive financial aid. More than half of the students at UNCF colleges are from families whose annual income

is less than \$14,000. Often they are the first members of their families to attend college. Given these built-in hardships, it is even more remarkable that UNCF colleges are able to fulfill their academic mission year after year.

That may also explain why the UNCF's annual fund drive — and Bennett College's own local fund drive, which is tied to the national campaign — has enjoyed such success. Last year, for example, the national campaign went over its \$25 million goal. As part of that effort, area friends of Bennett College gave \$100,000, of which 75 percent was returned to the Bennett campus. Overall, Bennett received \$478,000 from the national campaign drive.

This year's campaign is no less ambitious. The national goal has been set at \$28 million, while Bennett is seeking \$110,000 locally. The campaign, which draws from corporations, organizations and individuals, is on target so far. But it will take an additional surge of generosity to meet or exceed the goal.

Because they are private, these colleges depend vitally on private giving to continue their special mission. A gift to Bennett and the UNCF is an investment in the educational diversity that has made this nation — Guilford County included — stronger and richer.



Joseph Rodriguez / News & Record

## Consortium From B1

On small, private campuses, Lanier said, it is not unusual to have only two or three students register for an advanced course. Through the consortium, he said, all of the students can attend one class at one campus, saving money and freeing teachers for other duties.

Cross-registration is included in a student's regular tuition and does not cost extra unless special fees are charged for supplies, Lanier said. Although some schools send more students to other campuses than they receive in return, the schools call themselves even and no money moves from one campus to another, Lanier said.

In the fall semester of 1982, Greensboro College sent the most students off campus, with 135 students taking 176 courses. In return, Greensboro accepted 50 students in 59 courses from other schools. UNC-G, which sent 80 students off-campus to take 131 courses, accepted the most off-campus students, taking 157 in 206 courses.

James Davis, who will graduate from Guilford this month with a major in special education, took all of his special education courses at Greensboro because Guilford doesn't offer them.

"Guilford has an education department, but not a special education department," Davis said. "I transferred to Guilford from East Carolina and I never really knew until I got here that I'd have to go to another campus to get those courses, but it has worked pretty well."

Davis said the consortium allows students a broader choice of courses, but that the mechanics aren't always smooth. "Several times, courses I would sign up for

at Greensboro would be canceled and they wouldn't notify us over here. That can really mess up your whole schedule. But somehow, it always worked out."

Gale Brown, a Bennett nursing student, is taking an advanced physics course at UNC-G this semester.

"Bennett offers a very basic physics, but this is a more advanced course called conceptual physics," she said. "It's not required, but it's something I was interested in and wanted to take."

Brown said she chose Bennett because she liked the school and wanted to attend a women's college. Cross-registration allows her to have the benefits of a small school with access to the course variety of a large one, she said.

Isabelle Powell, Greensboro College's only sociology professor, said the system also has benefits for faculty.

"One of the problems at a small school is that you have to teach a wide variety," she said. "I usually have to teach every sociology course at Greensboro, and that usually means preparing four different lectures on four different topics every day."

For several years, however, Powell taught a class at Bennett identical to one of hers at Greensboro while a Bennett professor has done the same. That meant that each of them taught two classes on the same subject, reducing the number of different classes each had to prepare.

"I thought it was an excellent arrangement, both for the teachers and the students," she said.

"It gave each of us more time to prepare our lessons and let us do a better job of it. And it was good for the students to be exposed to other teachers."



# Bennett College, A&T, and community leaders to be honored by group

The February One Society will present its "One Community" Award to more than 17 men and women for their leadership and service on behalf of justice, peace, equality, understanding, and love among people.

Eight blacks, eight whites, and one Native American are among the announced honorees. Names of one or more

other recipients will remain secret until the presentations on February 1.

Honorees include several persons, now living elsewhere, who were active during the past three decades. This year's "One Community" award selectees were picked from more than 65 nominations received by the February One Society's awards

committee. They are:

- William Thomas, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, former CORE chapter leader at A & T State University.
- Charles Davis, retired social agency executive.
- Ralph Johns of Beverly Hills, California, former local activist.
- Dr. Willa B. Player of Akron, Ohio, educator and former Bennett College president.
- Albert S. Lineberry, Sr., businessman and former Chamber of Commerce president.

Continued on page 20

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## Awards from page 1

- Marietta Carrington, civic worker.
- Frank Cuthbertson, social program organizer.
- William Snider, former editor of the Greensboro Daily News.
- Dr. James Pendergrast, retired A&T chemistry professor and Albany State University administrator.
- Pat Cavan, local Native American leader.
- Mary Taft Smith, peace activist.
- Mazie Levinson, League of Women Voters volunteer.
- Dr. Warren Ashby, professor of religious studies at UNC-G, and author of Frank Porter Graham: Southern Liberal.
- Minnie Feaster, civic activist.
- William B. Little of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, former Chamber executive in Greensboro.
- Dr. Edwin Edmonds of New Haven, Connecticut, clergyman and president of the Greensboro branch of the NAACP, 1956-59.
- Betsy Taylor of Inglewood, Florida, former Greensboro YWCA leader.

The awards will be presented by Herman Aldridge, executive director of the Winston-Salem Human Relations Commission; Rev. Joseph Mullin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; Valarie Spaulding Hughes, immediate past president of the February One Society; Dr. George Simkins, president of the Greensboro branch of the NAACP and former One Community Award recipient; Lonnie Revels, Greensboro City Council member and former One Community Award recipient; Henry E. Frye, Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court; and Michael B. Fleming, businessman and former One Community Award recipient.

259 SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1984



Dr. Isaac Miller Bennett College president

## BSC Faculty Hears Dr. Isaac Miller

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., addressed the Barber-Scottia College faculty and staff at the spring semester pre-school conference.

Dr. Miller stressed that black colleges need to survive and carry out their total mission.

"There is a need for educators in black colleges to increase communication of the unique particularities of our colleges," he said. "We are called upon to educate a great percentage of the unprepared."

Dr. Miller pointed out that the predominantly black colleges and universities graduate more than half of the blacks who receive undergraduate degrees.

And even though he sees black colleges as the "rescue squad" in teaching black youth, he says that these schools must do more.

"In addition to enlightening young minds," he adds, "we must be about the business of scholarly research and service to the community."

"The college is a business and as a business we are in constant competition. Those who remain viable must match or surpass the competitors. We must be doing all that the best do, and some things better."

The pre-school conference also included introduction of new faculty and mini-workshops.



Johns Cuthbertson Player Lineberry

Among this year's "One Community" award honorees will be Ralph Johns of Beverly Hills, California, Dr. Willa B. Player of Akron, Ohio, Frank Cuthbertson, and Albert S. Lineberry, Sr. Johns, now associate publisher of a west coast newspaper, was a key figure in behind-the-scenes civil rights activity in this city a quarter of a century ago. Dr. Player was president of Bennett College at the time of the sit-ins and subsequently served as U.S. Office of Education official in Washington. Cuthbertson is organizer of an ex-offender rehabilitation program in Greensboro. Lineberry, former Greensboro Chamber of Commerce president and school board chairman, was instrumental in leading the city to a peaceful acceptance of school desegregation policies in the early 1970's.

## Negro College Fund conference set

The 38th Annual Conference of the National Alumni Council and National Pre-Alumni Council of the United Negro College Fund will convene Feb. 9-12 at Holiday Inn-Four Seasons.

Over 500 alumni and students will participate in meetings and workshops designed to mobilize efforts for the survival of the 42 United Negro College Fund institutions. Hosts for the conference are the six North Carolina member schools: Barber-Scottia College, Concord; Bennett College, Greensboro; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Livingstone College, Salisbury; Saint Augustine's College, Raleigh; and Shaw University, Raleigh.

"Each year, this conference provides strategies for involving the over 200,000 black private college alumni and thousands of currently enrolled students in their respective area campaigns," explained conference coordinator

Ellaese R. Colston, who is also director of alumnae affairs at Bennett. "Since the inception of the National Alumni Council, the importance of our fund has intensified."

Highlights of the conference include the College Career Day activity, the Corporate Luncheon, and several workshops.

High school students from Greensboro and surrounding communities are being invited to participate in the College-Career Day activity Feb. 9. "We feel that the UNCF schools are more sensitive to the needs of black youth and can introduce other students to the exciting programs offered at these 42 institutions," said Colston.

The coordinators for the College-Career Day activity are Phyllis V. Johnson and Rosa Youse. They have asked fraternal organizations and

churches to assist them in identifying youth to be invited to the program. Additional information may be obtained from the Office of Admissions at Bennett, 273-4431.

The Corporate Luncheon is held to introduce local business leaders to the United Negro College Fund institutions. It will be held Feb. 9.

"We cordially invite alumni of the UNCF schools from the Greensboro area to join us in hosting this convention," said Colston. "We need additional man- and womanpower to assist with registrations and to serve on the convention subcommittees."

Chairman of the UNCF/NAC Conference is A.H. Peeler, alumnus of Morehouse College. Incoming UNCF college alumni should contact the alumnae office, Bennett College, 273-4431, ext. 129.

## New Saturday Academy set at Bennett and A&T

While one group of fifth, sixth and seventh graders are completing the first Saturday Academy on "Accessing Mathematics-Based Careers," Bennett College and North Carolina A&T State University are receiving applications for the second academy, which begins Jan. 14.

Bennett and A&T are two of the three institutions funded by a major Ford Foundation grant to conduct mathematics-related training programs for minority youth. Pembroke State University, the other participating institution, conducted the program for Native American students in the Robeson County area.

"The emphasis of the program is the utilization of the motivational capabilities of the computer to strengthen the skills of minority students in the natural sciences, communications skills and mathematics," explained Dr. Nelloise Watkins, one of the co-directors. "Students also learn to program microcomputers in two languages, BASIC and LOGO."

With 20 seventh graders continuing the program, the co-directors will accept 60 new participants. Information and applications may be obtained from Dr. William DeLauder at North Carolina A&T State University, 379-7806, and Dr. Watkins at Bennett College, 272-2531. Dr. Peter Wish is the co-director at Pembroke State University.



Renee Sanders was chosen North Carolina's "Outstanding Young Woman of America" by a consortium of women's organizations headed by the National Council of Negro Women. Sanders, 29, manages the Casual Corner store in Four Seasons Mall and has served on the Mall's Board of Directors for three years. A 1976 Bennett College graduate, Sanders hails from Philadelphia, Pa. (Photo by Yvonne Anderson)



Khalif Court No. 90 Daughters of Isis presents \$600.00 scholarship to Bonita Gail Moore. Ms. Moore is an advanced sophomore at Bennett College majoring in English. She is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Mae Moore. Pictured left to right are: Daughter Markethia Parker, Dr. Isaac Miller, Chancellor of Bennett College, Dr. Daisy Tonkins, Illustrious Commandress, Bonita Moore and her mother Mrs. Dorothy M. Moore.

## Service to honor Bennett professor

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Annie Mermer Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College in honor of Dr. Lloyd Harris, a former Bennett biology professor, who died Dec. 14 after a lengthy illness.

He was a graduate of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, received a

master's degree from the University of Illinois and a doctorate from Howard University in Washington. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Harris joined the Bennett faculty in 1966, where he taught until early in the fall semester this year.

## The Passing Scene

With 1984 off to a running start, the Carolina Peacemaker's invisible reporter tries to keep up with Greensboro's news and newsmakers.

Among this week's gleanings from our rambling reporter's doodle-filled notepad:

Local friends of Rev. Jesse Jackson, writing Nobel Foundation in Stockholm to nominate him! Nobel Peace Prize... This coming Sunday, we have been Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s 55th birthday... Haitian John Alfonse giving party celebrate second year in United States as refugee from Haiti... Signs next door to Rep. Herman Gist Coffee House pointing cryptically to "next doc while Raleigh Street Pool Room invites passerby to a mysterious "poo room"..... James Ross's International Center mini-mall project in Cumberland Shopping Center reportedly at a standstill because of developer's "serious money problems"..... Channel 45 to carry Freedom Bowl (MEAC-SWAC) game in Atlanta January 14... Six-concert "JazzFest '84," coming up starring Ramsey Lewis Trio, and Pieces of a Dream at the Carolina Theater, six concerts for \$39.00..... Bennett College Alumna Thelma Davidson Adair with Jesse Jackson's delegation in Syria last week..... Greensboro Daily News calling Jesse "Ambassador Jackson," editorially praising his performance in Damascus... Singer Jon Rodgers, coming to Greensboro next month, married to former Greensboro Chamber of Commerce employee Beverly Blakeney... Former Bennett College president Dr. Willa B. Player, now an educational consultant living in Ohio... Mattie Reed African Heritage Center slated to move into A & T's Dudley Building next year... February One Society and NAACP volunteers selling tickets to awards gala in February and Freedom Fund Banquet in March... New "Function" magazine appearing in Greensboro... Recently ill Jimmie I. Barber saying he'll be there to receive 1984 Peacemaker award on February 1... Still no official word of Nigerian Ambassador A.Y. Eke's plans to be or not to be in

Continued on page 7



White Baines

## Scholarships are awarded

Alpha Beta Chapter of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority has awarded scholarships totaling \$1,500 to three young women.

Receiving the grants were: Robin Baines, daughter of Artris Baines and the late William Baines, \$500 to attend N.C. A&T State University; Angela Denise Warren, daughter of Guyrene Warren Richardson, \$500 to attend Bennett College; Angela White, daughter of William White, \$500 to attend the Arts, Winston-Salem.

Carrie Drake is the scholarship committee members are Lela S. Roberts, Augusta Fredonia Russell. Do is immediate past president, and Fredonia new president.

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GAZETTE GASTONIA, N. C. D-35.000

MAR-18-84

## Tillman-Love

LeRoy and Rosa Tillman of Washington, D.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Denise, to William Jerome Love.

Deborah graduated from Dunbar High School, Washington, and Bennett College, Greensboro. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Bennett College Alumnae Association. She is employed by the Internal Revenue Service, Winston-Salem. William is the son of Charles

Love Gaston H. HuntHuss Stat, Univ where we PhiAlpha Gunmen enryed b N; and Aociat Rineer Jees. ie cot vldg.

Actu, plays truth, for real That

# Staley Area News

**259 Miss Dockery Inducted**  
**At Bennett College**  
*March 23 1984*

Sheila P. Dockery, a junior majoring in biology at Bennett College, has been inducted into the Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society.

Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, Inc., is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies of the Council of the Association of College Honor Societies in America.

Purpose of the society is to encourage and advance scientific education through original investigation, the dissemination of scientific knowledge, and the stimulation of high scholarship in pure and applied science.

Ms. Dockery, who is in the upper fifth of her college class, has completed more than 64 semester hours of college work and more than 17 semester hours in her major field of study. She has also maintained a grade point average of B in the science area, and a B cumulative grade point average.

During March 23-31, Ms. Dockery will represent her college chapter at the National Convention of Beta Kappa Chi to be held in Atlanta.

She is a 1981 graduate of Laurinburg Institute. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Dockery of Laurinburg and the late Mr. Willie R. Dockery.



**SHEILA P. DOCKERY**

**259 Liberty News**  
 A 1984 Prayer Breakfast for United Methodist Women will be held at Bennett College on Saturday, April 14 at 9:00 a.m. The cost of the breakfast will be \$2.00 per person. Rev. Tom Summey, Jr. who is with the North Carolina School for the Deaf in Morganton will be the speaker. Extra attraction will be a clown ministry. The theme will be "Must Jesus Bear The Cross Alone?"

**Bennett donations near \$150,000**  
*Chronic 2-23-84*

Bennett College has received cash and equipment donations totaling nearly \$150,000 so far this semester, President Isaac H. Miller announced this week.

The largest donation is from the 3M Co. through its local division, Lanier Business Products. The company donated eight copiers and eight electronic typewriters valued at more than \$78,300. 3M made similar donations to other United Negro College Fund institutions across the country.

The Sigmund Sternberger Foundation gave a \$25,000 grant to establish an endowed scholarship program for talented students with preference to students from Greensboro and Guilford County. Details on applying for the scholarships will be announced later this month.

The Booth Ferris Foundation of New York gave the college \$25,000 to help meet the requirements of a \$100,000 challenge from the National Endowment for the Humanities. That grant will be used to provide funds for endowed professorships and to strengthen liberal arts programs.

Bennett also has received a gift of \$10,000 from Joseph D. Bryan of Greensboro in support of the joint Bennett College/United Negro College Fund campaign. That campaign has a goal of \$110,000.

The Wachovia Fund for Excellence has contributed \$5,000 to support a faculty recognition program to promote excellence in teaching. Winners of those awards will be announced in the spring.

**4-12-84 Chatham Record**  
 celebration of the Mighty Travelers of Siler City will be held Easter Sunday, April 22 at 6:00 p.m. at Northwood High School, Pittsboro. The doors will open at 5:00 p.m.

Special features will be selections rendered by the Gospel Tone, Raleigh; The Williams Bros. Moncure; The Heavenly Quintet, Sanford; The Goldenaires, Garner; The Void Brothers, Sanford; and special guest, The Gospel Jubilees of Raleigh. The emcee is Waddell Bzeman, Radio Station WSML of Burlington.

Cash prizes will be given away to the lucky ticket holder. Advance admission \$3.00; door, \$3.50. Don't miss this big Gospel program.

**PERSONALS**

Paul Headen Jr. is home after being a patient at L. Richardson Hospital. Ivory Brooks is home after being a patient at Chatham Hospital. The families thank everyone for their prayers and other acts of kindness. May God bless all of you.

Birthdays are extended to Melissa Farrar. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family of Rezell

**259-4-19-84**  
**Transportation planned**  
*Greensboro Daily News*  
 so students can vote

The NAACP has arranged to transport Bennett College students to the Guilford County Elections Board today so that they can file absentee ballots for the state's May 8 primary, according to Dr. George Simkins, Jr., president of the Greensboro chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

N.C. A&T State University students also are expected to participate, according to Sullivan Welborne Jr., an adviser to A&T's Student Government Association.

The students are casting the absentee ballots because they may not be in the area May 8 because classes will have ended by then.

The NAACP will provide motor vehicle transportation for students going to and coming from the elections office, Simkins said.

A planned march Wednesday from A&T to the Elections Board was canceled because of scheduling problems. It was to have been held in conjunction to a visit to the city that afternoon by presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

**259-02-03-84**  
**Alumnae Meeting**  
*Chronic 2-23-84*

The Coastal Plain chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae will hold a meeting of the college at 1 p.m. Saturday at the residence of Rose Lofton, 1000 Liberty Hill Road, Kinston.

Fund-raising for scholarships will be the subject of the meeting. Future meetings will be held every first Saturday of the month. For additional information, call Beulah Mebane, 752-4602, or Gail Dove-Stevens, 527-2315 or 756-6465.

**259-02-03-84**  
**Alumnae Meeting**  
*Chronic 2-23-84*

Another Greensboro resident, GLADYS D. BROWN, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIE F. BROWN of 1008 Lombardy St., also completed the program. She is a graduate of Bennett College.

**Ch Notes**  
*Chronic 2-23-84*  
**Choir to perform**

The Women's Progressive Club of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church will present the Bennett College Choir in concert Sunday at 7 p.m. This program is in connection with the church's building fund drive. The public is invited to attend.

The Bennett College Choir has a membership of 45 students representing over 17 states. The choir is directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston, a former member of the choir and chairman of the school's music department.

The choir has performed extensively throughout the eastern and midwestern United States. In its 57-year history, the group has developed a reputation of being one of the outstanding female choirs in the nation.

During the annual tour, the choir will perform programs of sacred and secular music from the 16th to 20th century. The concerts will highlight the works of 20th-century composers and black Americans.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church is located at 795 Crawford Place in Winston-Salem.



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**259 Bennett College to hold its annual 'College-A-Rama'**  
*Greensboro Daily News 4-8-84*

Bennett College will hold its annual "College-A-Rama," a high school visitation program, Friday and Saturday.

This event is held to introduce prospective students and their parents to academic programs, support services and faculty at the college.

Area high school students are invited to participate.

Registration will be held Friday, 9-9:30 a.m., in the Henry Pfeiffer Science Lobby. After the general assembly at 9:30 a.m., a "Getting Acquainted Session" will allow the visiting high school students to meet each other and the peer advisors. Personnel from the Business Office will discuss the financial aid program and the students' fiscal responsibility.

The peer advisors and student government leaders will conduct an "Open Forum" at 10:45 in the Pfeiffer Science Assembly to discuss the Bennett Way of Life.

During the afternoon, the students will visit Bennett's classrooms and will be given an opportunity to attend lectures, demonstrations and special projects.

Topping off the day will be the formal President's Ball. This event is sponsored by the president of the college, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, and the Campus Relations Committee.

Interested high school students are invited to contact the Bennett College Office of Admissions at 273-4431 for more information.

**259 Black History Month Calendar**  
*Carolina Post 2-8-84*

On February 5-12, Bennett College will present student artist Addieleen Crocker of North Carolina A & T State University. Her exhibit will open to the public in Bennett's Holgate Library. The opening reception will be held on Sunday, February 5, 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The Greensboro Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. will sponsor a series of Community Black Arts Exhibitions made possible by a grant from the Grassroots Arts Program of the United Arts Council. The exhibits will highlight achievements of black artists in the Piedmont Triad. The first showing will be at the Lewis Community Center, 3110 Forest Lawn Drive from 4 to 6 p.m. The exhibits are free and open to the public. For further information call Mary Tuggle, at 379-7900.

**259 Local Church To Host South African Speaker**  
*Washington Post 2-8-84*

Mottalepula Chabaku, a South African woman and founder of the Black Women's Federation of South Africa, will talk about her land and her faith at the Mt. Hebron Church of Christ, West Sixth Street, Washington, on Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Born under the apartheid system, Ms. Chabaku has been human rights activist in her country. In addition to founding the Black Women's Federation, she has worked in the African National Congress. Both organizations were outlawed by the government.

In May, 1976, she came to the United States on an exchange program, later receiving a scholarship to study at Lancaster Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania. Since graduating in 1979, she has been working with the Presbyterian Church as a missionary to the United States.

Until recently, she was an advisor-in-residence at Bennett College in Greensboro. She continues to make her home in Greensboro.



**MS. CHABAKU**

**Black Artists, Mainstream Show**

Energy, color, pattern and tremendous artistry mark the exhibition by eight Afro-American—all Tar Heel—artists on display through Feb. 26 at Center/Gallery in Carrboro.

As a black history celebration, N.C. Central University art professor Isabel Levitt has curated a show that combines the work of Minnie Evans, North Carolina's master folk artist; Eva Hamlin Miller, founder of the art department at Bennett College in Greensboro; N.C. State University faculty members Chandra Cox and Charles Joyner; University of North Carolina art professor James Gadson; East Carolina University's Clarence Morgan, a 1982 recipient of a \$5,000 state artist fellowship; Richard Tuck, a Greensboro teacher; and Juan Logan of Belmont, who makes a living by making his art.

**Blue Greenberg**

THESE MEN and women have been recognized by their peers as experts in their fields. They also are, or have been, actively engaged in influencing the next generation of artists, black and white. Since each has had a high degree of success, one may well wonder why they would exhibit in a show that seems to categorize them.

Joyner, a recent winner in an Atlanta printmaking competition, acknowledged such a show separates black artists from the mainstream but said he wants the choice of moving back and forth.

"This is a show about black art, not pure art," Logan said.

Logan's work is black abstraction, with dark canvases of 30 to 40 layers of color, bordered on three sides by wide strips of shiny paint. His color is subtle, but it shimmers, and the formal elements lead us in and out of his illusionary depths.

Influenced by Philip Pearlstein, Tuck uses nudes as abstractions of sharp color and bold pattern. They are essays about color on the surface of things rather than realist versions of human bodies.

This exhibition is a must for those who have never seen a Minnie Evans. Her small paintings are imaginary combinations of biblical and personal experiences, symmetrical with gentle lines and colors.

Center/Gallery, with limited money and devoted volunteers, has mounted a show of museum quality. With more money, it could have had an accompanying catalog. The lack of one is a real loss.




**Richard Tuck's 'Woman'**



Page B10-The Chronicle, Thursday, February 2, 1984



Deborah Browning, left to right, Nedra McGee, Miss Bennett College and Mrs. Ellease R. Colston, director of alumni affairs at Bennett College, finish the details of the Coronation Ball that will highlight the 38th Annual Conference of the National Alumni Council and National Pre-Alumni Council (photo by Otis Hairston).

**United Negro College Fund alumni convene**

Alumni and pre-alumni action NAACP, will deliver the opening address.

Several workshops will be held to discuss strategies on how alumni and pre-alumni can influence and effect their respective communities. Other highlights of the conference include the College Career Day, Corporate Luncheon and Alumni Recognition Banquet.

Awards will be presented at the banquet to the three Inter-Alumni Councils raising the largest amount of money for the UNCF. Last year's winners were Detroit, which raised \$131,651; Chicago, \$123,552; and New York, \$102,001.

The conference is open to the general public. For further information contact, the Alumni Office, Bennett College, (919) 273-4421, Ext. 129, of the United Negro College Fund (919) 748-0010.

**259-02-03-84**  
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2-15-84  
259  
The Passing Scene

While Reagan and Andropov send each other cryptic missives on missiles, the Carolina Peacemaker's invisible reporter sends out 27 Valentine's cards, one heart-shaped box of candy, and one love-letter.

Among this week's gleanings from our unpredictable reporter's GP-rated note pad:

Observer wondering whether state's black history will receive equal time from America's 400th anniversary committee... Long-awaited agreement reached and long-standing boycott against Nestle's called off by groups upset by the way the company had marketed baby formula products in Africa and other Third World areas... Oldest local resident Hattie Seely of 911 Ross Avenue, dead at age 106 (born when the United States was observing its centennial), leaving 75 grandchildren and great-grandchildren... Guilford College announcing \$5,000 honors scholarship for minority students... Gary Davis joins Cablevision of Greensboro staff as program director... Drama, "Land Beyond the River," to be presented by Richard B. Harrison Players at Paul Robeson Theater at A&T on February 18-21... Dr. Linda Bragg, local poet, giving poetry reading at Student Union in A & T's Black History Month "culturama"... Still not much word on how Nigeria's month-old government is faring... Carolyn Mark, revving up "deferred giving" fund-raising efforts for Bennett College, with enrollment at the college dropped over 15% during past two years... This February including an extra day, the 29th, to cover leap year requirements and to give electioneering politicians 24 more hours to do their thing... Not a soul in the community supporting gubernatorial hopeless Kook-Kluck Glen Miller whose "advancement of whites" platform includes the unfurling of Confederate flags on state-owned buildings, the establishment of a 100,000 member vigilante "militia" purportedly to assist

Continued Page 14

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Peacemaker  
3-24-84  
PAGE 11



### Bennett College Senior's Day

Seniors at Bennett College recently kicked off their commencement activities with the annual Senior Day Service. Nedra McGee, from Chattanooga, Tenn., celebrated with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil V. McGee, and Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of the college. The seniors received their caps and gowns during the robing ceremony from their sophomore sisters. (Photo by Otis Hairston)

Students to  
Speak At Mission  
Week-End Pro-  
gram

Stokesdale United Methodist Church will have a Mission Week-End March 24-25 beginning with an African party at 6:00 on Saturday. The church family is invited to come dressed African style and bring a vegetable dish. The rest of the meal will be provided.

The program will feature Paul Emodogo, a student from Nigeria studying at A & T State University, and Alien Zio, a student from Liberia who is studying at Bennett College.

The Mission Week-End will continue with a special program on the work of the church in Africa for a combined adult Sunday School Class Sunday morning.

Kennerly March 23, 84

# Bookworms of the lowest ilk leave holes in library stacks

By DORIS DALE PAYSOUR  
Staff Writer

Neither staff sleuths nor electronic eyes frighten them. One to three percent of the people using Piedmont libraries outsmart the checkout systems — or give it a first-class try, area librarians say. They slip out with thousands of dollars worth of books and magazines and even pages and chapters ripped or cut from publications.

"An odd thing happens," says Tom Minor, assistant director of the 14-floor Jackson Library, which houses approximately 1 million items at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. "The tighter the security, the worse the mutilation."

If people are determined to beat the system, they can, says George Viele, director of Greensboro Public Libraries. All book detection systems work basically the same way, he says. "A target turns on an alarm. All can be compromised. It's a matter of a person finding the target."

The public library's main branch on North Greene Street is the only branch with an electronic system. An eye triggers a beep if an un-checked item passes through the gate.

N.C. A&T State University's library will add an electronic system sometime this semester, acting director Alene Young says. Guilford Technical Community College already uses an electronic security system with warning chimes and locking gates.

Ways to smuggle books don't always match the sophistication of detection systems. Sometimes, in libraries where they can, thieves toss a book out the window and slyly retrieve it.

Others stash purloined items in pocketbooks and clothing. Library guards, who have the right to arrest or follow any necessary legal procedures in suspected thefts, usually investigate only carrying cases and large packages.

On an average day at Jackson Library, 2,500 to 3,000 visitors pass through the exit turnstile activated by the guard, a campus police officer.

Librarians regard a thief or mutilator as a bookworm of the lowest ilk. He steals or rips up materials for which he and other taxpayers ultimately will pay. Large sums of money are used for replacing or repairing, rather than buying new material. Minor estimates \$4,000 a year is spent at UNC-G to replace stolen volumes.

The person discovering missing or damaged materials is frequently the user who's at a critical point in a project or assignment.

Minor says unless someone actually is concealing library material, the staff operates on the assumption that the person with it just overlooked checking it out. "We take the positive attitude," he says.

A habitual offender doesn't fare so well. Sometimes library theft cases go before the UNC-G Student Government's honor court. A conviction could lead to suspension from school, Minor says.

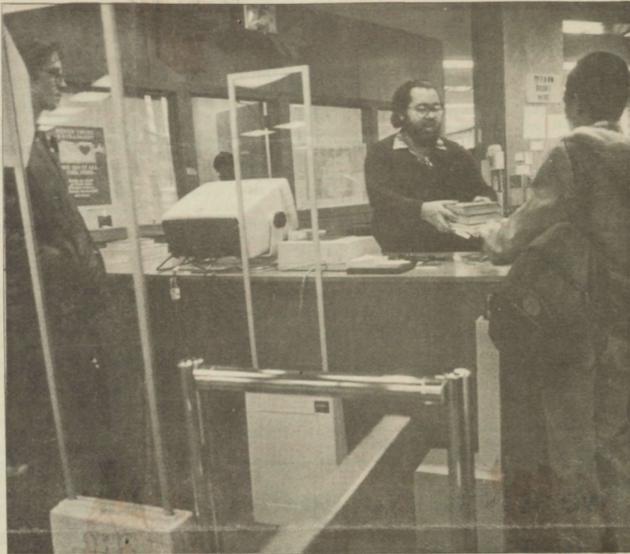
"We have taken people to court," he adds. In the past year, one such person was a member of the community who took a large number of journals. "That's theft of state property," Minor says.

Notices throughout the library warn its users of the seriousness of library theft and damage.

Sometimes books are recovered. Students occasionally report stolen library books they've seen in people's homes.

One of Jackson Library's most distressing recent losses was the mutilation of "The National Union Catalog," which Minor describes as the largest reproduction of library catalog cards for books, and a handy source material for those in library science. UNC-G has its own bindery where replacement pages were glued in the volume.

A recent Jackson acquisition of a well known



Above, library assistant Ronald Headen passes books around electronic gates at public library's main branch. At right, guard Mabel Frame checks bag of student leaving the UNC-G library.

encyclopedia of music didn't escape the razor's edge either. Someone cut out a paragraph on the conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

The act was senseless, Minor says, because the library provides nine cents a copy. The minimal charge is five cents a copy.

Jackson Library, like many, has lost expensive, lavishly illustrated coffee-table-type volumes, particularly fine arts books. Records are also popular targets of thieves. And record snatchers occasionally return album jackets with discs from their own collections.

Most librarians say the biggest theft and mutilation problem stems from large classes with assignments requiring a massive run on certain material. Some Greensboro teachers try to relieve the demand on the library by staggering class projects on the same subject.

At the public library's southwest branch, missing books aren't the best sellers, explains librarian Sylvia Steel. Stolen volumes usually are about witchcraft, astrology, the military, self-help, getting ahead in business, exercise, karate, self-defense, civil service exams, car repair, and yes — religion.

"Sports magazines go very quickly," she says, adding that the same is true for Popular Mechanics.

Montez Byers, Bennett College readers' services librarian, says volumes on astrology, education and material on blacks are "high on the priority list" of book snatchers. She added that reference books, particularly those with master plots and quick critiques of popular reading matter, tend to disappear "when some students are crashing for exams and get desperate."

Even the library at First Baptist Church, Greensboro's largest of that denomination, has



had books disappear. All 30 of the missing volumes were checked out by someone from another church who was setting up a youth program, says First Baptist's librarian, Charlotte Bell. The borrower never returned them, even with repeated reminders by mail and telephone. Bell says her next course of action is to contact the person's minister.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people are honest," public library director Viele says. "It's a good public, and I have to compliment it on its respect for library service."

## Bennett College Joins NAACP In 75th Anniversary Celebration

GREENSBORO — As a featured lecturer for Bennett's art department Feb. 28-29. Interested local artists and art students are invited to his lecture Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. in Pfeiffer Science Assembly. Dr. Biggers, who has distinguished himself as a painter, graphic artist and muralist, will show some of his works during the Biggers Exhibit Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 1 p.m. in Holgate Library.

Dr. Alma Adams, chairperson of the department of visual arts and humane studies, is coordinating Bennett's involvement in the NAACP's celebration.

## Bennet College Performing Arts, Farmville Feb. 19

The Bennet College Performing Arts Company of Greensboro will present their liturgical choreodrama entitled "Women of the Bible" at Farmville United Methodist Church, Farmville, North Carolina.

This emotion-laden production portrays the dreams, aspirations, fears and joys of women of Biblical time. Included are "Virtuous Women," Proverbs; "Lot's Wife," Genesis; "Sarah," Genesis; "Women About Moses," Exodus; "Naomi and Ruth," Ruth; "The Widow of Cain," Luke; and the closing selection, "The Trio," a recreation of the facts surrounding the crucifixion of Jesus.

Come and listen and watch with us women who came before us and lives we still cherish," a woman for United Methodist urged. The presentation is from

## Schools plan celebrations of Black History Month

Black history will come alive in concerts, plays, films and lectures in February as Greensboro's colleges and universities celebrate Black History Month.

Most of the events will be open to the public free of charge.

Julian Bond, a Georgia state senator and nationally known black leader, will start the activities Tuesday at a convocation sponsored by student leaders from most of the city's colleges and universities. Bond's lecture, "What Next?" will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.



Bond

Bond gained national attention in 1965, when at the age of 25 he was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives but was barred from taking his seat because of his public opposition to the Vietnam war. He was seated in 1967 by order of the U.S. Supreme Court and now serves in the Georgia Senate.

Other lectures and forums include: A lecture by poet, author and feminist Sonia Sanchez at Guilford College at 7:30 tonight in Sternberger Auditorium.

Samuel D. Proctor, senior minister of Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York City, delivering N.C. A&T State University's keynote address at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in Harrison Auditorium.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, a founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and civil rights activist, speaking at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in Whitley Auditorium at Elon College.

A community forum, "Perspectives on Blacks in Politics," at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in Room 123, Gibbs Hall, at A&T.

The month also features dozens of concerts, plays, art exhibits and dance performances.

At UNC-G, jazz hours will be held in Benbow Lounge, Elliott University Center, at 4 p.m. Friday and Feb. 10, 17 and 24. Friday, the Neo-Black Society Dance and Drama Troupe will perform at 8 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium. The drama troupe will perform again at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in

Waller, Cesar Cauce and William Sampson.

300-18-259

GREENSBORO, NC

Feb 24, 1984

## Mrs. Narviar McCoy

Funeral services for Mrs. Narviar W. McCoy of Route 6, Reidsville, sister of Deloris McCall of Durham, will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Bethel AME Church in Reidsville. Conducting will be the Rev. C.F. Blacklock. Burial will be in Walker Memorial Park Cemetery in Mebane.

She was a native of Orange County and attended Orange County schools, Bennett College in Greensboro and Winston-Salem State University in Winston-Salem. She received a master's degree in library science from N.C. Central University. She was a poet and was listed in the Who's Who for women.

She was a member of Bethel AME Church. Also surviving are her husband, A.N. McCoy; her mother, Loretta Rives

of Orange County; two brothers, Alonzo Walker of Mebane and P. Mack Walker of Greensboro; and three other sisters, Savannah Hawkins of Chester, Pa., and Corinthia Wright and Lula Mae Catcart, both of Hillsborough.

## Magalene Gaither Files For Davie Board Of Education



Magalene Gaither

Responsibilities and Building Representative for Davie County NCAE. She lobbied at the North Carolina State Legislature for increased benefits for teachers and retirement credit for teachers with military service.

In the community, she has served as second vice-president of Davie County Arts Council; Chairman of the Advisory Board of Autumn Care Nursing Home; member of the Library Club, the NAACP, the North Carolina Symphony and United Way Committees. Mrs. Gaither is a member of Shiloh Baptist Church. She is married to Eugene Gaither and has two children, both educated in Davie County Schools.

She feels that her teaching experience, her people experience and her educational background will give her a unique view of issue that pertain to good school administration.

Magalene Dulin Gaither has filed for one of two available seats on the Davie County Board of Education. Gaither, part-time teacher at Davidson County Community College, retired last spring after 33 years of teaching experience in the public schools of North Carolina with 22 years of this service in the Davie County Schools.

She was born in Davie and has a Bachelor's Degree in English, History and Drama from Bennett College and a Master's Degree from North Carolina A & T State University in Adult and Continuing Education.

In the Davie County Schools, Magalene has served as English, Drama, and History teacher and choral director; vice-president, president, Professional Rights and

## UNCF raises record amount

The United Negro College Fund closed its 1983 North Carolina campaign with a record total of \$775,000. This total represents a 28 percent increase over last year's campaign total. An additional \$83,000 was received in 1983 from North Carolina corporations for the Capital Funds Campaign.

The UNCF represents a consortium of 42 private, accredited colleges and universities that have a predominantly black enrollment. The fund provides operating money and some scholarships for member schools. Six North Carolina colleges — Barber-Scotia College, Bennett College, Johnson C. Smith University, Livingstone College, Saint Augustine's College and Shaw University — receive UNCF funds.

These six colleges currently enroll over 6,000 students and are constantly developing and enhancing programs to meet the needs of a more technologically oriented society. In 1982, these six institutions awarded approximately 25 percent of the undergraduate degrees received by black people in North Carolina. Thirty-five percent of the graduates of the six North Carolina colleges go directly to some of America's most prestigious graduate and professional schools.

Cynthia Perry, area director, said, "Without the outstanding support of our volunteers and many donors, which included corporations, foundations, organizations, churches and individuals, the success we achieved in 1983 would not have been possible."

During the past decade, North Carolina institutions have received more than \$16 million from UNCF.

## Bennett College Group Will Give Program Here Sunday Afternoon

Under the auspices of the United Methodist Women, the Bennett College Performing Arts Company of Greensboro will present their liturgical choreodrama entitled, "Women of the Bible." Sunday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:00 at the Farmville United Methodist church.

This emotion laden production portrays the dreams, aspirations, fears and joys of women of Biblical time. Included are "Virtuous Women from Proverbs; Lot's Wife" from the Book of Genesis; "Sarah" from the Book of Genesis; "Women about Moses" from Book of Exodus; "Naomi and Ruth" from the Book of Ruth; "The Widow of Nain," from the Book of Luke; and the closing selection, "The Trio," a recreation of the facts surrounding the crucifixion of Jesus.

This program is done by eight young women, students at Bennett college who excel in voice, drama, interpretative dance, and instrumental music. They have travelled throughout the southeast and are highly recommended for a spiritual and uplifting message.

The afternoon's program is in two parts. From 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., the program is designed encourage and inspire younger women to participate in the United Methodist Women. At 4 p.m. there will be a recess until 4:15, at which time the choreodrama will be given. The public is cordially invited to attend either or both parts of the program.



BLACK HISTORY PROGRAM—Dr. Phyllis Forte Etheridge of Greensboro (left) and Raleigh attorney William Dudley (right) will be among the speakers for a special Black History Month program at 3 p.m. Sunday (February 19) at the First Missionary Baptist Church in Smithfield. Dr. Etheridge is dean of student affairs at Bennett College in Greensboro, and Mr. Dudley is executive director of the Inmate Grievance Commission of the N.C. Department of Correction. Others on the program will be Dr. Elaine G. Snipes of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine; Harold Nixon, vice chancellor for student development at Fayetteville State University; Dr. Willard Smith, a Smithfield dentist; the Rev. Randy Royall of Greenville; and Shirley Nixon, Jay Dublin, Frank Penny, Charles Forte, Leonard Sanders, and the Rev. H.V. Miles, all of Smithfield. Music will be by the Spartaans ensemble of Smithfield-Selma Senior High School, led by Georgiana McLean. Alberta F. Sanders is the program chairman. The public is invited.

# GTCC to join Greater Greensboro Consortium

By DAWN DeCWIKIEL-KANE  
Staff Writer

Guilford Technical Community College will become the last major college in Guilford County to join the Greater Greensboro Consortium, the GTCC Board of Trustees decided Thursday.

That means that GTCC students can take courses for credit at the county's six four-year colleges, and students at those schools can take vocational and technical credit courses at GTCC.

To facilitate that move, the board's programs and facilities committee agreed to ask the full board next month to pursue moving GTCC from a quarter system to a semester system, probably beginning in the fall of 1985. That will require

approval.

In other action Thursday, the board said that it wants the campus to be annexed by the town of Jamestown, provided the town eventually extends sewer lines to serve future buildings on the campus's eastern side. A transportation/electronics building may be built there in two to three years.

The board will discuss the proposed annexation with Jamestown officials at a town council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The board voted to sign a two-year agreement, retroactive to Jan. 1, to join the consortium that consists of Bennett, Greensboro, Guilford and High Point colleges, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and N.C. A&T State University.

But since the other schools are on a semester system, it will probably be fall before most students can take courses at the other schools, said GTCC President Raymond Needham. Students at the other colleges would be able to take GTCC courses during the spring quarter, however.

"It's an excellent plan because now we won't have to add some expensive classes," Needham said. "If our students want a foreign language, for example, they can take it at one of the other schools."

GTCC was invited to join because it now has a college transfer program, said Bill Lanier, consortium convener at Greensboro College.

"That means they're taking a two-

year program commensurate with those in four-year institutions," Lanier said.

GTCC students already take some courses at other colleges. Those working toward degrees in special education take some Greensboro College courses, while some in GTCC's administration of justice program take courses at Guilford College, Lanier said.

To participate, a student must be seeking a degree at one of the seven schools. They would pay their home college's tuition rate to take the other school's course, but may have to pay any art materials or laboratory charges other students there pay.

Students will not be limited in the number of courses they can take, but generally would not be able to

take another school's course if their home school offers it.

Because GTCC's year consists of four quarters, it would be easier for its students to take courses at other colleges if GTCC also was on a two-semester system, Needham said. It also would cut the number of times students would have to register for classes, saving staff paperwork.

But the state Board of Community Colleges would have to approve the change because all other state community colleges and technical institutes operate on a quarter system, Needham said.

In discussing the proposed annexation by Jamestown, Trustee Percy Sears said GTCC would save about \$15,000 annually in sewer, water, snow removal and garbage pickup

services with the move.

In return, the town would gain about \$12,000 annually in utility franchise money from the state.

In asking the town to consider eventually extending sewer lines to the eastern side of the campus lake, the board said it would provide free sewer line easements through campus.

The board also voted to seek bids for paving three parking areas, although it expects to have enough money to only cover two of them. The work will be done this summer.

The two areas expected to be paved are an expansion of a north-west campus parking area to the railroad tracks and paving another northwest gravel area. Those are estimated at \$100,000 and will add 225 to 250 spaces.



Mrs. Alta Johnson took top honors in the Bennett College Buildings and Ground Department's United Negro College Fund Rally. Each year, the department sponsors a fund-raiser to assist the college in meeting its campus campaign goal. They raised, under the leadership of Mr. Zack Browning, \$1151. Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett, presented a Certificate of Award to Mrs. Johnson, supervisor of the housekeeping staff. (Photo by Otis Hairston)

# Playwright seeks to bring black creativity to light

When we classify mankind by color, the only primary race that has not made a creative contribution to any civilization is the Black race.

— Arnold Toynbee, British historian  
By DAVID NEWTON  
Staff Writer

Ersky Freeman ran into the above quote about two years ago. As a black man who knew better, he didn't much care for it. But as a playwright, it made his juices flow.

So he sat down, mulling over what he knew of the blacks' contributions to history and penned "1001 Black Inventions."

Pin Points, Freeman's Washington, D.C.-based dramatic group, performed the collage of black contributions last week at Bennett College as part of the college's celebration of Black History Month.

"What actually created the play was the attitude that our contributions are only as athletes and entertainers," Freeman says. "That's a general attitude not only whites have, but blacks. It's a fallacy. Our contributions are also of the intellect."

The six-member traveling Pin Points troupe documents that idea as it dramatizes events in the lives of such prominent blacks as:  
• Benjamin Banneker, a self-taught astronomer-mathematician who made a clock in 1753 of all wood parts. He also caught the attention of Thomas Jefferson for the astronomical and meteorological calculations he contributed to an almanac.

• Jan Ernest Matzinger, whose invention of a shoe lasting machine in 1882 laid the foundation for the mass production of shoes. But it did him little good monetarily, since he was unable to finance production of the machine and had to sell its patent rights before his death at age 37.

• Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, who performed the first open-heart surgery in 1893 and founded in Chicago the first interracial training hospital for nurses and surgeons.

Freeman's presentation also is leavened with humor. In "1001 Black Inventions," a typical family tries to live without conveniences in whose development blacks have played a part. That eliminates, he says, beds, lamps, irons, sewing machines and refrigerators, to name a few.

There is very little angry about the manner of Freeman, 32, a rangy, quiet-spoken man. As he stands on a threadbare stage three hours before curtain time, he is unflappable. Several stagehands wander around trying to figure out how to hang an unwieldy curtain that will serve as a backdrop. And nobody is adjusting the stage lights.

"I don't know what's wrong with the lights," says Freeman looking up at several dusty spots hiding behind a curtain. "We improvise. We've played in major theaters (Kennedy Center) and alleyways. The point is not whether we are theatrically correct, but whether we are informative and entertaining."

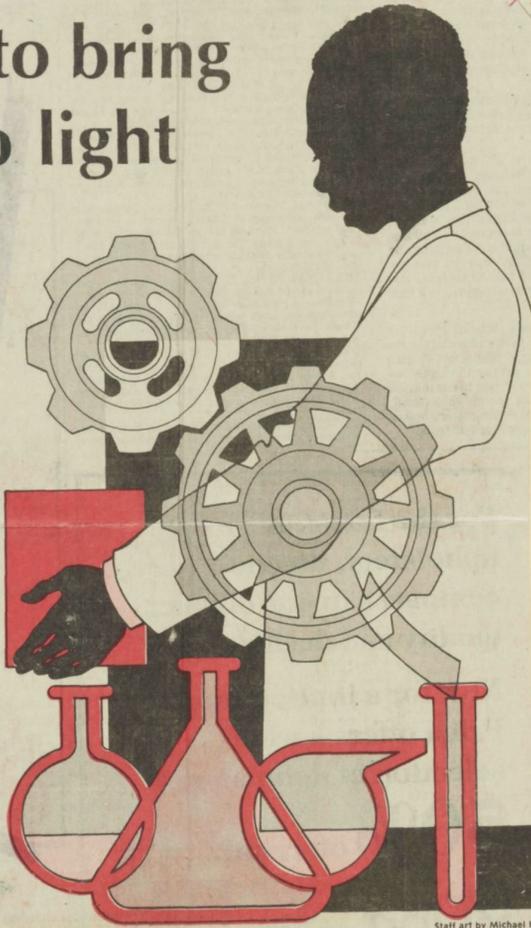
Freeman formed Pin Points in 1978 from a Washington writers' group. The company now numbers 20 members and exists on the dramatic review-collage presentations concocted by Freeman and music director Taqee Khaalik.

Over the years the group has developed a repertoire of six pieces incorporating drama, music and dance. The current repertoire includes the life of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., adolescent sexuality, drug abuse, stress, Anna Julia Cooper (a black Washington educator in the late 1800s) and the "1001 Black Inventions."

During the summer Freeman and other company members, ages 23-35, fall back on part-time jobs. During the nine months of school, bookings with those institutions support them. Seventy percent of the bookings are in D.C. schools. The recent performance at Bennett College was part of a four-day trip that included shows at two Pennsylvania colleges.

Freeman, who graduated from Dunbar High School in Baltimore, Md., but did not pursue a college degree, hopes "1001 Black Inventions" eventually will give his company national appeal and eliminate the summer scramble for odd jobs.

"Anything that changes a person's mind is a memorable play," says Freeman, who lists novelist Richard Wright as the most profound influence on him. "We have an opportunity to destroy a lot of myths with this play."



Staff art by Michael Hall

'What actually created the play was the attitude that our contributions are only as athletes and entertainers. That's a general attitude not only whites have, but blacks. It's a fallacy. Our contributions are also of the intellect.'

— Ersky Freeman

**ARTIST COMING** — Dr. John T. Biggers, Gastonia-born artist who recently retired after 34 years on the faculty of Texas Southern University, will lecture at Bennett College Feb. 28 and 29.

Biggers, whose book "Ananse: Web of Life in Africa" depicts in words and pictures a visit to Africa, also is known as a teacher and muralist. He will give a slide lecture at 7 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Science Building assembly hall. He will give another lecture there at 10 a.m. on Feb. 29, and from 1 to 4 p.m. that afternoon will discuss informally works on exhibit in Holgate Library on campus. All events are open to the public.

Educated at Hampton Institute, Biggers began there a series of works showing bridges and symbolizing the passage of blacks from conti-



nent to continent and from South to North. After graduate study at Pennsylvania State, Biggers set up the art department at Texas Southern University in Houston, continuing to work on his own art as well, including murals on campus and at nearby sites.

In 1957, he visited Ghana and neighboring nations in West Africa. The impact of Africa and its art led him to prepare his book and made him among the first black Americans to trace the links between Africa and America.

DAILY NEWS GREENSBORO, N.C. FEB-19-84

'Boats and Bridges' by John Biggers, who will lecture at Bennett College

## Bennett College Names Local Girl To Dean's List

Alpamoke News GREENSBORO, N.C. FEB 10, 1984



MISS ROBBIN L. WILSON ... On Dean's List

Miss Robbin L. Wilson was named to the Dean's List at Bennett College for the fall semester, where she is majoring in Psychology. She has maintained a grade point average of 3.2.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson of Rt. 5, Burlington.

## Women's Program Funded

A new program to integrate women's studies into high school and college teaching in North Carolina has received funding from the Rockefeller Foundation and will be undertaken by the University here and Duke University. The two-year, \$96,000 grant was made to the Duke-UNC Women's

Studies Research Center. It will enable the center to bring together 24 teachers from North Carolina colleges and high schools for a three-week institute this summer at UNC. Scholars will explore the relationships between women's studies and history, English, social studies and other disciplines.

Teachers from N.C. Central University, Elon College, Fayetteville State University and Bennett College will participate in the first program, along with teachers from four public school systems. Another group will be chosen for a second institute in the summer of 1985.

Dr. Sandra Morgan, project director for the Women's Studies Research Center, said the program would try to change the ways women of all race and class backgrounds were addressed in the basic high school or college curriculum.

"We anticipate that this project will benefit not only its direct participants but all of us in the state who wish to make women's studies perspectives more broadly available," she said.

SUN DURIHAM, N.C. FEB-27-84 THE DURHAM SUN

## Women's studies given boost

UNC News Bureau

CHAPEL HILL — A new program to integrate women's studies into high school and college teaching in North Carolina has received funding from the Rockefeller Foundation and will be undertaken by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke University. The two-year, \$96,000 grant was made to the Duke-UNC Women's Studies Research Center.

It will enable the center to bring together 24 teachers from North Carolina colleges and high schools for a three-week institute this summer at UNC-CH. There scholars will explore the relationships between women's studies and history, English, social studies and other disciplines.

During the fall, the participants will return for workshops in which they will develop specific ways to include women's studies perspectives into the courses they teach.

Teachers at North Carolina Central University, Elon College, Fayetteville State University and Bennett College will participate in the first program, along with teachers from four public school systems. Another group will be chosen for a second institute in the summer of 1985.

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"We anticipate that this project will benefit not only its direct participants but all of us in the state who wish to make women's studies perspectives more broadly available," she said.

## Albert W. Spruill

CAROLINA PRESS/MAKER GREENSBORO, N.C. FEB-18-84 SAT 9, 200

# Quotable Quotes Without Reading the Manuscript



Jet Magazine announced in its January 2, 1984 issue that Dr. Benjamin E. Mays the venerable President Emeritus of Morehouse College and President of the School Board for the City of Atlanta after his retirement, is writing a new book. Dr. Mays has been a prolific writer and pulpiter and the ideas that I have read and heard have been close to remarkable. This book is titled Quotable Quotes of Benjamin E. Mays. Students of Afro-American history as well as religion may recall that Dr. Mays was for years the great champion of scholarship, leadership, civil rights, human rights and service in this country and in the world. He blossomed forth at a time when standing up for right was dangerous and suicidal and the news media had not matured to the point where reverence for integrity, dignity and freedom of expression merited the headlines from a minority leader.

This writer entered college at the time Dr. Benjamin E. Mays was moving toward his peak. With all of the shortcomings, college life was exciting and as young collegians, had we had the means, we would gladly have paid to hear him. His ideas were priceless and we repeated his quotes over and over again. Socrates could not have been more eloquent and we hear from his students at Morehouse that he was often referred to in informal conversation as the Black Jesus.

It is difficult now to recall when we first heard Dr. Mays. It seems that he has been with us for a lifetime. His sermon on the High Road was a masterpiece indeed. Quoting the immortal "John Oxenham" or

William Arthur Dunkerley, he began:

To every man there openeth  
A Way, and Ways, and a Way.  
The high Soul gropes the Low,  
And in between on the misty flats  
The rest drift to and fro  
To every man there openeth a high way and  
a low  
And every man decideth  
The Way his soul shall go.

Then the minister would come out of Dr. Mays, and he would say, "I did not come to argue whether or not there is a heaven or hell. Suffice it to say, if there is no hell, God ought to create one..." He would build a tremendous argument on this assumption. Completing this task, he would turn to the other side of the theme. "By the same token, if there is no heaven, God ought to create a heaven for the good..." Finally, he would end by referring to the majority of us who he said were moderates and who fell in between on the misty flats and were striving for the safe way in life. Rarely did one leave the auditorium when Benjamin Mays spoke. They sat and listened.

Gethsemane. "Geographically speaking, Gethsemane is a city lying outside Jerusalem. Psychologically speaking, Gethsemane is everywhere..." Had I not been a believer, I am convinced that his passionate and inspiring delivery would have sent me to the mourner's bench. The young men at Morehouse must have felt that they lived each day within a stone's throw of wisdom's reservoir.

Shortly after my college days, this writer went to work in the eastern part of North Carolina. A fraternity invited Dr. Mays to speak at their district meeting in Kinston and he spoke on The Ideal Community. Those were the days when segregation was rampant and only the mayor of the town would dare sit in on minority group social affairs. Dr. Mays made the ideal community so picturesque that any human of whatever hue or color, creed or doctrine would feel immediately at home, but he tore the shreds out of a segregated society and those who were committed to its preservation. If his words could have been heard by the power brokers, he would have aroused seriousness within them to erase all vestiges of segregation in his time long before the Civil Rights Revolution of the 1960's.

Then Dr. Mays prayed at the funeral of his friend of long standing, Dr. David D. Jones of historic Bennett College. It was just a prayer, but he made it a sermon. "Dr. Jones," he said, "was a good man who lived his life undeservedly as a husband and a father..." If the dead can know what the living is doing, Dr. Jones must have smiled within for Benjamin Mays turned a period of mourning into a time for rejoicing. It is so unfortunate that the nation came to know the great oratory of Dr. Benjamin Mays at the funeral of his student, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and many marvelled at his genius. We look forward to Quotable Quotes of Benjamin Mays for, like the Great Books, they will be classics human beings will read and meditate over for a long time to come.

## Chinqua-Penn Ready to Open

REIDSVILLE — Chinqua-Penn Plantation House, which has been closed for the winter since Christmas, will reopen to the public next Thursday for its 1984 season of tours.

Tour hours will be from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The house is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for children. Reservations for groups of 10 or more should be made by calling (919) 349-4576.

Chinqua-Penn Plantation House was built in 1925 by the late Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Penn. The Penns collected artwork, furnishings and plants from all over the world, and much of their collection is on view. The plantation was donated to the University of North Carolina, and UNC-G has charge of the house and 36 acres of grounds.

## Blacks in Revolution

To the editor:

I found the information interesting that was provided by Prof. Allen Trelease of the UNC-G history faculty in response to a May 5 Hot Line question. Professor Trelease's statement, "... there were no black soldiers to speak of before the Civil War, but that during the Civil War the Union army had several black regiments," implies that there were no black regiments and that there were virtually no black soldiers before the Civil War.

However, at the Battle of Lexington and Concord on April 19, 1775, several blacks saw action. A black, Salem Poor, was commended for his bravery in the Battle of Bunker Hill. The commendation was requested by Colonel Brewer and 13 other officers. The request was submitted to the General Court of Massachusetts on Dec. 5, 1775. Five thousand blacks served as soldiers during the American Revolutionary War. Most of these blacks served in white units but there were some black regiments in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Two thousand blacks served at sea and they were not all laborers. Capt. Mark Starlin was the black captain of a Virginia vessel that made raids on British vessels.

Finally, I would refer those who are interested to Benjamin Quarles, *The Negro in the American Revolution*; Robert E.

Greene, *Black Defenders of America 1775-1793*; William C. Nell, *The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution*; Roland McConnell, *Negro Troops in Antebellum Louisiana*, and Laura E. Wilkerson, *Missing Pages in American History*.

Mrs. Linda D. Addo  
Greensboro  
The writer is assistant professor of history at Bennett College.

## Personality Profile

# Central Carolina Woman

### Retired teacher is outstanding community leader

By MARSHAL B. McADEN  
Herald Staff Writer

GOLDSTON — Thelma G. Turner has been a vibrant force in her community and church in Lee and Chatham counties for almost half a century. She retired in 1983 after spending 41 years teaching home economics to high school students in the Chatham County School System.

"The years went by very fast and I enjoyed them," she said. "Now that it's over I hope that I'll be remembered for having done my job well." Turner, born in Knoxville, Tenn., grew up in Sanford, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Groves. Her father was a minister and an educator who founded and served as principal of Chatham County Training School, which was located in Siler City.

For many years she lived across the street from her alma mater, Lee County Training School (now W.B. Wicker School). Her father built the Canteen, a neighborhood grocery store, which was located on the corner of Dudley Street and Hood Avenue in Sanford.

"He built the store because he wanted his children to have extra spending money, but he didn't want us to leave home," she noted. The Canteen was torn down when urban renewal came through the area in the early 1970s.

Turner received her bachelor's degree in home economics from Bennett College in Greensboro. The ink on her degree was still wet when she got her first job. The principal at Horton High School was searching for a home economics teacher and decided that she could fill that vacancy.

She moved to Goldston in the 1950s to teach at J.S. Waters High School and worked there until the schools integrated in the 1970s. She retired last year from Chatham Central High School in Bear Creek.

"Each of the years and grades was enjoyable. It is hard to pinpoint a time that was my favorite. I do remember that when I started teaching I had problems because I was so young and everyone mistook me for a student," she said.

Turner taught the first home economics class for boys in Chatham County.

"I found the boy very interesting. They could do everything the girls could do. Whatever the projects were they always performed as well as their female counterparts — sometimes better," she said.

## Bennett College

Two local students have received degrees from Bennett College. They are Marcia Jeanette Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Strong of 816 Willow Place; and Rose Marie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Wilson of 1019 Meadowbrook Blvd.



MARCIA STRONG



ROSE MARIE WILSON

Miss Strong received a B.A. in clothing and merchandising. She was a member of the Kappa Omicron Phi and the Home Economics Society.

Miss Wilson received a B.A. in health sciences and chemistry. She received the senior athlete of the year award.

High Pt. Enterprise

## Scholarship

Kimberly L. Tyson, a freshman from Rocky Mount, majoring in computer science, has received the Bennett College Academic Scholarship for \$1,000.

Residing at 1609 Chase St., the honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn R. Tyson.

APRIL 15, 1984

Herald, May 22  
Sanford



Thelma G. Turner

She feels that public instruction is improving; however, she says, "There are still some things that need to be smoothed out."

"I have experienced a lot of changes in 41 years of teaching — some have been good — others not so good. In general, the quality of education is better because of the resources that are available, but the quality of life appears to be deteriorating in some instances. I hope things will keep progressing," she stated.

She started her graduate work at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. She was forced to study out-of-state because there was no school in this area that offered a master's program in home economics for black women. She finally earned her master's degree in education from A & T State University in Greensboro, and was certified at the graduate level in home economics at UNC-Greensboro.

Turner is the widow of Joseph A. Turner, the first black County Extension Agent in Chatham. She has one son, David, who is a junior at Davidson College studying sociology. He also plays football with the Davidson Wildcats.

She is a member of Roberts Chapel Baptist Church in Goldston, where she teaches Sunday School for adult women, served as president of the Senior Missionary Circle and acted as a Vacation Bible School instructor. In the Deep River Association, a Baptist organization, Turner is president of the Women's Auxiliary, instructor for the Institute, and a member of the education committee.

## Commencement set for May 6

# Dr. Winters to speak at Bennett

Dr. Marilyn Whaley Winters, a Bennett College alumna and United Methodist administrator, will be the keynote speaker for Bennett College's 110th Commencement-Baccalaureate exercises Sunday, May 6.

Dr. Winters, a member of the Class of 1953, is vice president of the women's division, General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church. She also chairs the section on Christian Social Relations.

Over 400 alumnae and friends of the women's college will be participating in the commencement-alumnae weekend activities, set for May 3-5. Headquarters for most alumnae events is the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons. The executive committee and the regional directors of the Bennett National Alumnae Association will meet Thursday, May 3.

Registration for the weekend begins Friday at 8:30 a.m., and continues until 9 p.m. at the headquarters. Alumnae development workshops are scheduled from 9 a.m. through 12 noon. Dr. Tressie W. Muldrow will convene the Na-

tional Alumnae Association meeting at 2:30 p.m.

Friday evening will feature the Bennett College Choir in concert at 7 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, the 45-member choir will perform some of Bennett alumnae's favorite anthems and spirituals.

After the traditional White Breakfast in the David D. Jones Student Union Dining Hall Saturday morning, alumnae and friends will participate in the All Bennett Luncheon. During the luncheon, monetary contributions to the private college will be announced. Last year, Bennett alumnae contributed over \$27,000 for scholarships, physical improvements and current operations.

Reunion classes, particularly the 50th and 25th year classes, will be recognized, as well as inductees into the Bennett College Hall of Fame. The inductees represent contributors of at least \$1,000 to the annual fund. Elisee R. Colston, director of alumnae affairs, says that this is the

fastest growing group of contributors.

The President's Reception for seniors, parents and alumnae will be held at 7 p.m. at the president's home, where Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller will greet guests until 8:30 p.m. Also Saturday, the Alumnae Dance will be held, from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons. Tickets may be obtained for the event by calling the alumnae office at 273-4431.

The commencement-baccalaureate exercises will begin at 3 p.m.

# Mount Olive native new adult services librarian

By GENE JACKSON  
Community Relations Librarian  
A Mount Olive native has been named adult services librarian at the Goldsboro-Wayne County Public Library.

Marilyn Kaye Brimmage, daughter of Lillie Brimmage of Pollock Street and the late Robert W. Brimmage, will assume her duties May 21.

Now director of children's

services and assistant library director at the Onslow County Public Library in Jacksonville, Miss Brimmage succeeds Gloria Mercer whose husband has been transferred to California.

Excited about the opportunities of her new position, Miss Brimmage said she is particularly looking forward to working in the library field for which she was trained.

A Bennett College business ad-

ministration undergraduate with a master of library science degree from North Carolina Central University, Miss Brimmage's library experience includes former employment in Maryland, New Jersey and the Research Triangle Park.

Miss Brimmage said she feels that adult services and reference assistance are the most rewarding aspects of public library work.

"Assisting struggling students with research, answering obscure questions and successfully assisting each library patron is fulfilling and rewarding," she said.

Miss Brimmage has yet another

motivation for returning home. The devastating tornadoes that ripped through Mount Olive in March destroyed the Brimmage home.

"I am especially fortunate to be able to expand my professional career and return home at a time when my family needs my emotional support," she said.



JUDITH EZZELL

# Miss Ezzell receives degree

GREENSBORO — Judith Ezzell, having completed degree requirements in the field of Clothing and Fashion Merchandising, was one of 70 young women to receive the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College, a liberal arts college for women.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ezzell of 138 County Road in Mount Olive.

She was a member of the Home Economic Honor Society. She will pursue a career as assistant merchandiser for J. C. Penney in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Miss Ezzell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ezzell of 138 County Road in Mount Olive.

May 18

## College corner

### Dupree gets honor

Bonita Dupree, a freshman at Bennett College was recently received the Bennett College Academic Scholarship Award in honor of her outstanding academic achievement. The \$1,000 scholarship is renewable each year if Miss Dupree maintains at least a B average.

She is a biology major and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dupree of Jamaica Street. She was recognized at a chapel service and banquet by the Bennett College faculty, staff and students.

## Bennett student is 'Princess'

Wendy Bonds, a student at Bennett College, was selected as the 1984 Cherry Blossom Princess for South Carolina by the South Carolina State Society of Washington, D.C. She represented Carolina in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. April 1-7.

While at Bennett College, she has served as vice president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and secretary of the Student Government Association.

The Cherry Blossom Festival is sponsored annually by the National Conference of State Societies to coincide with the blooming of the cherry blossoms in the area of the Tidal Basin, near Jefferson Memorial.

During the weeklong festival, the 56 princesses toured Washington, participated in a parade, attended the Cherry Blossom Ball, and met with dignitaries.

Bonds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bonds of Georgetown, S.C.

APRIL 15, 1984

## Local student honored at Bennett

Bennett College in Greensboro recently held its annual Recognition Day activities. Students were recognized for outstanding academic and service achievement at a chapel service and a banquet facility by staff and students.

Among those honored was freshman Lawanda J. Addison of Winston-Salem and daughter of Mrs. Lula Addison of 3655 Yale Ave. She received the Bennett College Academic Scholarship of \$1,000 for the 1983-84 school year. The scholarship will be renewed if Addison maintains her present "B" average.

APRIL 19, 1984

## Jackson

From A1

Earlier in Greensboro, he publicly embraced and joked with an old foe from the past with an identical last name — retired Greensboro Police Detective William Jackson, who on several occasions arrested civil rights demonstrator Jesse Jackson in the early 1960s while the younger Jackson was student body president at A&T.

The black candidate and white officer stood side by side on a platform in the chilly air outside the A&T administration building, with about 300 to 400 students watching.

As the detective beamed, Jesse Jackson called the officer "a very special person" and praised him for doing his job fairly and nonviolently during that turbulent period of social change in the South.

"No dogs bit anyone here," Jackson said of the mass downtown desegregation demonstrations that he led through the downtown in 1963. No one got murdered or beaten here, he said.

"That was in great contrast to Birmingham," Jackson added, referring to the violent reaction by police to black demonstrators in that city during the same period.

Chuckling, Jackson said the captain once arrested him by saying, "I'm glad to see you. Take these handcuffs and put them on."

"He did his job, but understood our job at the same time," Jackson said.

The crowd, which included about 50 reporters from all over the country, roared when Jesse Jackson turned to William Jackson and said, "If I'm elected I will name him a U.S. marshal."

He described Detective Jackson as representative of the change and transition that comes about "if people have a common agenda."



Staff photo by John Page

## The candidate greets retired Detective William Jackson

At the airport, Jackson denounced the verdicts last Sunday in Winston-Salem that freed nine former and past Ku Klux Klan members and Nazis of civil rights violations in the shooting deaths of five Communist Workers Party members in Greensboro during a demonstration Nov. 3, 1979.

In Winston-Salem, he told the crowd that when people can't walk in the streets and express their political beliefs without being shot down, "there is something wrong."

He continued his denunciation of the trial while at Bennett College where he noted that the killings were recorded by television cam-

eras. He said the all-white jury at the Winston-Salem trial was chosen in secret by defense and government attorneys and that the government rejected pleas for an independent special prosecutor to be assigned to the case.

The approximately 200 students — many seeing a presidential candidate in the flesh for the first time — gave him a standing ovation.

"If you are disturbed with this violation of public trust," he declared, something can be done at the ballot box.

At Bennett, he also unleashed an attack on the Reagan administration, calling the recent CIA-backed mining of waters in Nicaragua as "state-sponsored terrorist activity."

The Reagan policy is "ill-conceived; it is wrong," he said, adding, "that it should be a great motivation for voters in the North Carolina primary to send a message to Washington."

He also pledged, if elected, to not license any more U.S. corporations to do business in South Africa, where treatment of blacks, in Jackson's view, amounts to slavery.

"Slavery anywhere is a threat to freedom everywhere," Jackson said.

He told the Bennett students to be serious about their studies and not put entertainment ahead of education.

"A developed mine, not a guided missile is our first line of offense."

He did some flirting with the all-female student body, saying, "I've been trying to enroll at Bennett for a long time." Bennett has historically been a favorite dating ground for male A&T students.

Jackson urged the students at Bennett and A&T not to leave Greensboro for Easter break until they go to the elections board and cast an absentee ballot.

He reminded the A&T students

## 89 finish computer academy

Eighty-nine area fifth, sixth and seventh graders recently completed Computer Based Saturday Academy, sponsored by N.C. A&T State University, Bennett College and Pembroke University.

The academy, funded by a grant from the Ford Foundation, was a program designed to provide the students with strategies for using the computer for individualized learning.

Completing the course were:

Anissa Bledsoe, Christy Dawson, Robert Dunham, Edgar Farmer, Verne Flowers, Yvette Hubbard, Michans Kilpatrick, Stephanie Long, Jo Lowens, Victor Mack, Anjanette Miles, Terrill Milton, Shawn Munnington, Trina Posey, Tisa Purrell, Bryan Ruffin, Barbara Scarlett, Keith Ward, Walter Williams, Tiffini Williamson.

Also, Jermelle Barnhardt, Christopher Bethea, Donald Brandon, Howard Chubb, Bryant K. Dargan, Stephens Davis, William Davis, Crystal Dornell, Rodney Evans, Javon Fitzgerald, Adrian Ford, Rod Jones, Sabrina Jones, John Lamkins, Keasha McGeese, Van McMillan, Karen McLean, Christopher McMillan, Melanie Rooks, Damien Small, Cedric Swan, Sahnye Waldron, Tifanie Wooten and Tina Yearwood.

Also, Rudolph Artis, Shandi Barikade, Winfred Bumper, Demetras Cakwell, Cindy Comer, Betron Couch, Stephanie Covington, Christy Dawson, James Deraphenreid, Charlene Dillard, Shawn Evans, Byron Fitzgerald, Melonie Garrett, Tiffany Ingram, Elisha James, Sue McCauley, Charleta McKoy, Anissa Martin, Terrill Milton, Anthon Quirk, Jeffrey Robinson, Vanessa Robinson, Don Rooks, Tasha Stewart and Ali Thompson.

Also, Sridevi Basavaraju, Frederica Bolden, Carita Brown, Nicole Bynum, Serena Cole, Willis Foster, Chad Garret, Aubrey Hugh, Willie Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Angela Knox, David Lee, Kelsaw Link, Tene McCoy, Ellen Odom, Bratilla Saunders, Traci Scott, Darrell Smith, Franklin Warren, Monique Washington and Ricky Williams.

Project directors were Dr. William Delauder, A&T; Dr. Nellouse Watkins, Bennett; and Dr. Peter Wish, Pembroke.

## Rose Taylor recognized at Bennett

GREENSBORO — Rose E. Taylor, of Thomasville, was recently recognized at Bennett College's annual Recognition Day activities.

Students were recognized for outstanding academic and service achievement at a chapel service and banquet by faculty, staff, and students.

Taylor, a sophomore mathematics major, received the Continuing Presidential Scholarship worth \$1,000. The award recognizes outstanding academic achievement and is renewable each year if the recipient maintains at least a B average.

She also received a certificate of award for her involvement as a peer advisor.

Taylor is the daughter of Odessa Taylor, of Demond Court.

APRIL 13, 1984

APRIL 13, 1984

259 Daily News - May 13, '84  
**Awards presented at Bennett**

Members of the Bennett College National Alumnae Association recognized two alumnae and two faculty-staff members during its recent Commencement-Alumnae Weekend Celebration.

• Dorothy Sizemore Smith, of the Bennett class of 1937, received the association's highest alumna award, the Susie W. Jones Award. A resident of Washington, D.C., Smith taught briefly in Little Rock, Ark., before returning to her alma mater to teach English. She received a graduate degree in English literature from Northwestern University in 1942.

She has taught in the public schools of Washington, D.C., and served on the faculty of Bowie State College in Maryland from 1952-1983. She is currently an instructor at Cromwell Academy.

Smith, sister of Greensboro's Fannie S. Leary, is a founder of Bennett College's alumnae giving program, formerly the Loyalty Fund. An active member of the Bennett Washington Chapter, she has been a prime supporter of the college's alumnae cultivation effort.

The Susie W. Jones Award, named in honor of the wife of Bennett's first president after its reorganization as a college for women in 1926, recognizes outstanding contributions by an alumna to the college and to the National Alumnae Association. Nominations for the award are made by college alumnae.

• The Young Alumnae Award was given to Denise Lynn Johnson Thompson, class of 1973. A native of Washington, D.C., she is senior systems analyst with General Electric Co. and currently serves as vice president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter. Graduating from



Trent



Streat

Bennett with honors in mathematics, she received the MBA from the University of Pittsburgh.

The Young Alumnae Award recognizes contributions of alumnae under the age of 32 to the National Alumnae Association and to a local chapter.

• The Faculty Service Award was presented to Louise G. Streat, who is retiring after 40 years of teaching and administrative leadership in the home economics department. Joining the faculty in 1944, she has served under three administrations and has been a prime force behind innovations in the department, including establishment of the Home and Family Life Center. The dietetics program was accredited during her tenure.

• William J. Trent, part-time institutional advancement consultant, was recipient of the Achievement Award, which recognizes excellence

in one's profession. He served as first executive director of the United Negro College Fund (1944-64) and was assistant personnel director of Time Inc. (1964-75). Having taught at Bennett and Livingstone colleges in the 1930s, he returned to Bennett after his retirement from Time Inc. to assist the college in fund-raising programs.

Trent served under the New Deal administration as advisor on Negro Affairs under Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. He was also race relations officer for the Federal Works Agency. Between 1961 and 1967, he served in a number of Department of State organizations, including a foreign service inspection team in Japan. He has been active in Greensboro civic affairs.

Awards were presented during the Alumnae All-Bennett Luncheon, a highlight of the Commencement-Alumnae Weekend.

Reidsville Review May 17, '84  
**Foster Selected Page**

Shirlisa Thomas Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Foster of Route 10, Reidsville, has been selected to serve in the Governor's Page Program, May 21-25.

Miss Foster is a senior at Reidsville Senior High where she is an honor roll student pursuing the college preparatory curriculum, and is anticipating college matriculation at Bennett College following graduation.

Her career goals are directed toward the medical profession — specialty not yet decided.

Among her many school and civic involvements are: Science Club; NAACP-youth group; Future Business Leaders of America; past president of Career Exploration Clubs of North Carolina; secretary, Junior Class at RSH; Gleaners, Chapter No. 19; School Chorus; tennis, softball and basketball team member; and the St. Paul United Methodist Church youth group.

She is a member of Distinguished American High School Students and has been nominated to "Who's Who Among High School Students."



Shirlisa Thomas Foster

259 Peacemaker 5-12-84  
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She has taught in the public school system of Washington and served on the faculty of Bowie State College from 1952 to 1983. She currently is an instructor at Cromwell Academy.

Mrs. Smith, the sister of Greensboro's Fannie S. Leary, is one of the founders of Bennett College's alumnae giving program, formerly the Loyalty Fund. A consistent contributor to the college and an active member of the Bennett Washington Chapter, she has been a prime alumna supporter within the college's alumnae cultivation effort.

The Young Alumnae Award was given to Denise Lynn Johnson Thompson, the class of 1973. A native of Washington, D.C., she is senior systems analyst with the General Electric Co. and currently serves as vice president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter. Graduating from Bennett with honors in mathematics, she received the MBA from the University of Pitt-

sburgh. The Young Alumnae Award recognizes the contributions of alumnae under the age of 32 to the National Alumnae Association and to the local chapter.

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The alumnae awards were presented during the Bennett College Alumnae All-Bennett Luncheon, one of the highlights of the traditional Commencement-Alumnae Weekend.

259 Clayton News May 22 '84  
**Graduated**

Marchetta Y. Grantham, having completed degree requirements in the field of Special Education, was one of 70 young women to receive the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College, a liberal arts college for women in Greensboro.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lacy of 49 King Arthur Court in Clayton.

Concord Tribune MAY-20-84  
**259 Bennett College Congolese Franklin, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Reid Franklin of Concord, received a degree in special education from Bennett College in Greensboro. She was also selected to the fall Dean's List.**

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259 Peacemaker, June 02 '84  
**Local Groups Help Bennett Obtain Ford Foundation Grant**

The rapid response of several community and fraternal organizations was responsible for the supplemental grant from the Ford Foundation to Bennett College, North Carolina A&T and Pembroke State Universities for continuation of the Accessing Mathematics-Based Careers (AM-BC) Program through the 1984 year.

This major foundation through its minorities, women and mathematics program provides assistance for piloting and testing unique curriculum programs designed to increase the pool of minorities and women in careers where lack of mathematical skills is a significant barrier.

The AM-BC has two major facets: the Intensive Summer Science Program (ISSP) for 10th-12th grades and the Saturday Academy (SA) for 4th-7th grades. The Intensive Summer Science Program utilizes the motivation of the computer for enrichment experiences in science, mathematics and communication. Students also learn the BASIC or FORTRAN programming language. The faculties are drawn from the three consortium institutions.

The 1984 Intensive

Summer Science Program, June 10-July 6, will involve 100 students in a resident experience based on the Bennett College campus. The cost to the student is \$160 since the major costs are provided by the Ford Foundation. Scholarships for students presenting clear

evidence of need will be awarded to 15 applicants. These scholarships are made possible by contributions from the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority (\$1,000), the Greensboro Men's Club (\$1,000), the Boule of Sigma Pi Phi (\$1,000), the Auxiliary to the Greensboro Medical Society (\$500), Kappa

Alpha Psi Fraternity (\$260), Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (\$200), Jack and Jill of America (\$100) and the Retired Servicemen's Wives Club (\$50). Pledges from organizations continue to come in for the Saturday Academy also.



**Award Winner**

Nabisco Brands, Inc. recently presented to Dr. Willa Beatrice Player, nationally known educator, an etched bronze and wood replica of the poster of "Famous Black American Educators." Dr. Player is one of the outstanding educators who appears on Nabisco Brands, Inc.'s 1983 poster. John P. Wiggin, Director of Company Relations for Nabisco Brands, Inc., is shown presenting the plaque to Dr. Player. The former president of Bennett College was born in Jackson, Mississippi and now lives in Akron, Ohio. Although generally retired, she serves on the board of several institutions and foundations and acts as a consultant to various educational groups. Prior to her move to Akron, Dr. Player held various federal government and teaching posts around the country and is the recipient of many commendations for her excellent work. Peacemaker 5-5



259  
**McFarland Hired For Britt's Staff**

WASHINGTON Shirley J. McFarland recently assumed the post of staff assistant to 6th District Congressman Robin Britt.

McFarland, 49, serves as receptionist at the congressman's Greensboro office and performs a variety of additional duties, including passport work and the processing of military academy applications.

She was employed with the Greensboro Area

University of Georgia at Athens.

McFarland has one son, Gregory, who is 24.

259 Greensboro Daily Record  
**Student selected**

GREENSBORO — Audra James, daughter of Sadie James of Route 2, Jacksonville, recently was selected to participate in the Accessing Mathematics-Based Careers intensive summer science program at Bennett College.

Miss James, a rising senior at White Oak High School, will begin the four-week course on June 10.

259 News Argus - June 18 '84  
**BENNETT COLLEGE**

Leticia Strowbridge, a student at Eastern Wayne High School, has been selected to participate in a four-week Intensive Summer Science Program (ISSP) at Bennett College in Greensboro.

The program is designed to enrich and broaden the scientific training of high school students with a special interest in science,

engineering and computer science.

She is the daughter of Christine Strowbridge and granddaughter of Ned and Elnora Bunch.

259 Winston Salem Chronicle 5-24-84  
**Local students receive degrees at Bennett College**

Misses Melissa Kaye Mitchell, Veronica Yvette Miller and Eleanor E. Phillips, all of Winston-Salem, were three of 70 young women to receive bachelor's degrees from Bennett College in Greensboro recently.

Mitchell, awarded a degree in social work, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mitchell of 3009 Lonond St. She was selected Who's Who

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges her senior year. Mitchell was also a member of Pi Gamma Mu National Honor Society and received the Interdisciplinary Studies Lamp of Learning Medal for maintaining above-average grades in the non-traditional degree program.

Miller, awarded a degree in health sciences, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, awarded a degree in social welfare, is



Phillips Mitchell Miller  
 North View St. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, awarded a degree in social welfare, is of 2551 Wallingford Rd.



**Top Alumnae**

Mrs. Louise G. Street, left, recently was presented the Alumnae Faculty Award for her service to Bennett College. Making the presentation was Mrs. Gladys A. Robinson, right, vice-president of the Bennett College Alumnae Association.

259 Daily News - May 13, '84

## Awards presented at Bennett

Members of the Bennett College National Alumnae Association recognized two alumnae and two faculty-staff members during its recent Commencement-Alumnae Weekend Celebration.

Dorothy Sizemore Smith, of the Bennett class of 1937, received the association's highest alumna award, the Susie W. Jones Award. A resident of Washington, D.C., Smith taught briefly in Little Rock, Ark., before returning to her alma mater to teach English. She received a graduate degree in English literature from Northwestern University in 1942.

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Reidsville Review May 17, '84

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Among her many school and civic involvements are: Science Club; NAACP-youth group; Future Business Leaders of America; past president of Career Exploration Clubs of North Carolina; secretary, Junior Class at RSH; Gleaners, Chapter No. 19; School Chorus; tennis, softball and basketball team member; and the St. Paul United Methodist Church youth group.

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259 Reidsville Review 5-12-84

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The alumnae awards were presented during the Bennett College Alumnae All-Bennett Luncheon, one of the highlights of the traditional Commencement-Alumnae Weekend.

259 May 14, NC

## Receives Degree At Bennett College

Miss Hazel McQueen, having completed degree requirements in the field of social work, received her Bachelor of Social Work degree from Bennett College.



Hazel McQueen

259

## Local Groups Obtain Ford

The rapid response of several community and fraternal organizations was responsible for the supplemental grant from the Ford Foundation to Bennett College, North Carolina A&T and Pembroke State Universities for continuation of the Accessing Mathematics-Based Careers (AM-BC) Program through the 1984 year.

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The 1984 Intensive

Summer Science Program, June 1-10, will involve 100 resident students on the Bennett campus. The student is the major cost by the Ford Foundation.

259 June 22, A7

## Bennett in Grant

John Brooks for Alpha Psi Fraternity (\$260), Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (\$200), Jack and Jill of America (\$100) and the Retired Servicemen's Wives Club (\$50). Pledges from organizations continue to come in for the Saturday Academy also.

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259 Clayton News May 22, A2

## Graduated

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She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lacy of 49 King Arthur Court in Clayton.

259 Concord Tribune MAY-20-84

## Bennett College

Congeele Franklin, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Reid Franklin of Concord, received a degree in special education from Bennett College in Greensboro. She was also selected to the fall Dean's List.



## Award Winner

Nabisco Brands, Inc. recently presented to Dr. Willa Beatrice Player, nationally known educator, an etched bronze and wood replica of the poster of "Famous Black American Educators." Dr. Player is one of the outstanding educators who appears on Nabisco Brands, Inc.'s 1983 poster. John P. Wiggins, Director of Company Relations for Nabisco Brands, Inc., is shown presenting the plaque to Dr. Player. The former president of Bennett College was born in Jackson, Mississippi and now lives in Akron, Ohio. Although generally retired, she serves on the board of several institutions and foundations. Prior to her move to Akron, Dr. Player held various federal government and teaching posts around the country and is the recipient of many commendations for her excellent work.

259 News Argus - June 19, 87

## Student selected

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Miss James, a rising senior at White Oak High School, will begin the four-week course on June 10.



The Rev. Jesse Jackson greets an eager crowd at N.C. A&T State University in Greensboro

## Jackson: Acquittals a 'threat'

By JIM SCHLOSSER Staff Writer

In a busy trek through the Triad on Wednesday, Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson three times denounced the acquittals in the federal Klan-Nazi trial as an injustice and a "threat to justice everywhere."

"This court decision is a threat to people everywhere fighting for peace and freedom," Jackson told an audience of applauding Bennett College students during his first visit to Greensboro since becoming an official candidate.

"For these people to be murdered as they were murdered, in cold blood, in the daylight, threatens everybody in a

free society." The fact that no one was convicted was an injustice, Jackson told reporters upon his arrival at Regional Airport earlier.

"An injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere," Jackson declared.

Jackson's half-day visit saw him attend a Board of Trustees meeting at N.C. A&T State University, address cheering students at A&T and Bennett College, urge a banquet room filled with hand-capped people at Holiday Inn-Four Seasons to join his "rainbow coalition" of supporters, attend a \$100 a ticket fundraiser at a private High Point home and address a huge evangelical rally in Winston-Salem that featured Negro spiritu-

als and constant chanting of "Win, Jesse, Win."

An estimated 5,000 plus overflowed the Benton Convention Center in Winston-Salem to hear Jackson stemwind on a multitude of concerns and issues. Among other things, he said he was more suited for the White House than Walter Mondale and Gary Hart, the Democratic opponents he will face in the North Carolina primary May 8.

"Those men are advocates; I'm a man of action," said Jackson, who added that while Mondale and Hart talked about solving injustices, he marched, demonstrated and went to jail for social change.

(See Jackson, 12)

259 Winston-Salem Chronicle 5-24-84

## Local students receive degrees at Bennett College

Misses Melissa Kaye Mitchell, Veronica Yvette Miller and Eleanor E. Phillips, all of Winston-Salem, were three of 70 young women to receive bachelor's degrees from Bennett College in Greensboro recently.

Mitchell, awarded a degree in social work, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mitchell of 3009 Lonond St. She was selected Who's Who

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges her senior year. Mitchell was also a member of Pi Gamma Mu National Honor Society and received the Interdisciplinary Studies Lamp of Learning Medal for maintaining above-average grades in the non-traditional degree program.

Miller, awarded a degree in health sciences, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Miller of 4601



Phillips



Mitchell



Miller

North View St. Phillips, awarded a degree in social welfare, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garret E. Phillips Jr. of 2551 Wallingford Rd.

Winston-Salem Journal 4-25-84 N11  
 Lawanda J. Addison, a freshman at Bennett College in Greensboro, has been awarded a Bennett College scholarship of \$1,000 for outstanding academic achievement.  
 Miss Addison, the daughter of Lula M. Addison of Winston-Salem, was honored during Recognition Day ceremonies at the school.

## Nash Tech Hires Student Counselor

Graphic, Nashville, NC 4-19-84

Jacquelyn Jeffers has been named guidance counselor with the Student Development Office at Nash Technical College, effective winter quarter.



JACQUELYN JEFFERS

Jeffers received her undergraduate degree from Bennett College and her master's degree in guidance and counselor education from A&T State University. She received the North Carolina certification in administration and supervision from A&T in 1979.

Prior to joining the Nash Tech staff, Jeffers was director of Career Services for Bennett College in Greensboro. She has been vocation coordinator at Southern Guilford High School and home/school coordinator for Jamestown Junior High School in Guilford County, and has taught in the public school systems of Lee and Guilford counties and the Edenton School System.

She was presented the Outstanding Community Service Award by the NAACP in Greensboro in 1983.



## Duke promotes two

Duke Power Co. has promoted Brenda H. Finger to supervisor of meter reading and Foy L. Deal to supervisor of accounts and services at the Kannapolis branch.

Ms. Finger joined Duke Power Co. in 1971 as a customer accounts representative. Prior to this promotion, she was a general representative II in the Kannapolis office.

A graduate of South Rowan High School, Ms. Finger attended Bennett College and Catawba College. She resides in Landis with her son, Eddie.

Deal joined Duke Power Co. in 1947 as a clerk and part-time meter reader. Deal progressed to general representative II and was supervisor of meter reading in the Kannapolis office. Prior to joining Duke, Deal served with the United States Marine Corps in Korea War. A graduate of Landis High School and LaSalle University, Deal and his wife, the former Adell Marshall, reside in Kannapolis.

# A&T Welcomes Alumnus Jesse Jackson

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a Democratic candidate for president, returned to his old college community Wednesday to illustrate progress in his battle for social change and call for justice for all people.

Jackson said it was with "tragedy, hurt and pain" that he heard of the acquittal Sunday of Nazis and Ku Klux Klansmen charged with violating the civil rights of anti-Klan demonstrators killed or wounded at a Greensboro rally 4 1/2 years ago.

"We cannot rest until we are afforded equal protection under the law," Jackson told reporters after landing at the Regional Airport. "Never should our race, our sex, our religion or our politics be used as punitive measures against our basic civil rights."

Jackson then went to his alma mater, N.C. A&T State University, where a crowd of students greeted him with cheers of "Welcome home, Jesse."

After meeting with members of the school's board of trustees, Jackson spoke to more than 100 students on the campus where he was student body president during the early 1960s.

Jackson also was to appear briefly at Bennett College, at an N.C. Democratic Caucus meeting in Greensboro and at a fundraiser in High Point before attending a night rally in Winston-Salem.

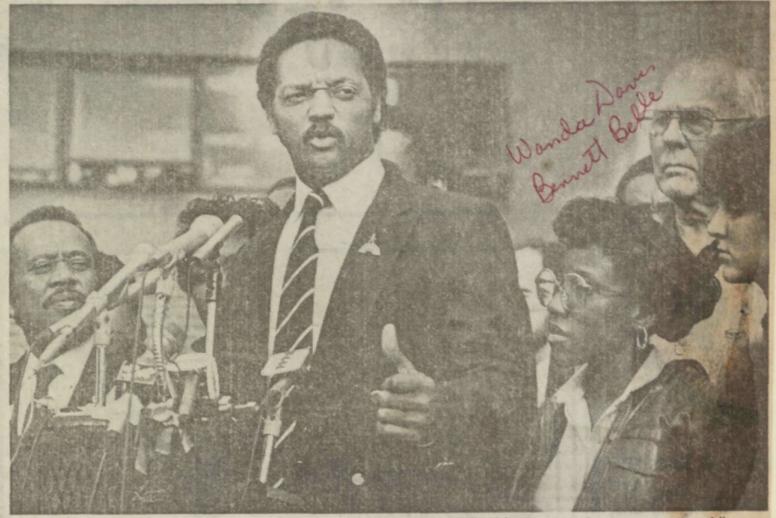
"This is the only place I have been twice to get votes for president," Jackson told the N.C. A&T students, adding that he won the student election with 3,000 votes to his opponent's 200.

"This time, I don't want 3,000 because there are 6,000 of you here now," he said.

At Jackson's side was a 69-year-old white retired police captain, William Jackson, who arrested Jackson on the steps of a church several hundred yards from campus during a demonstration in the 1960s.

Jesse Jackson said it was on that day that "I resolved to spend the rest of my life fighting for social change and social justice."

See Jackson, Page 2



Jackson called on students to "move from a racial battleground to economic common ground."

## Bennett Announces Commencement Activities

Greensboro - Dr. Marilyn W. Winters, a Bennett College alumna and United Methodist administrator, will keynote the 110th Bennett Commencement-Baccalaureate Exercises on Sunday, May 6, 1984.

Dr. Winters, a member of the Class of 1953, is vice president of the Women's Division, General Board of Global Ministries of the United Church. She also chairs the Section on Christian Social Relations.

Over 400 alumnae and friends of the women's college will be participating in the Commencement-

Alumnae Weekend activities, May 3-5. Headquarters for most of the alumnae events is the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons. The Executive Committee and the Regional Directors of the Bennett National Alumnae Association will meet on Thursday, May 3.

Registration for the weekend begins Friday, 8:30 a.m. Dr. Tressie W. Muldrow will convene the National Alumnae Association Meeting at 2:30 p.m.

Friday evening features the Bennett College Choir in Concert at 7 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Cha-

pel. Under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, the 45-member choir will perform some of the Bennett alumnae's favorite anthems and spirituals.

After the traditional White Breakfast in the David D. Jones Student Union Dining Hall on Saturday morning, alumnae and friends will participate in the All Bennett Luncheon. Monetary contributions to the private college will be announced during the luncheon. Last year, Bennett alumnae contributed over \$10,000 for scholarships, physical im-

provements and current operations. Reunion classes, particularly the 50th and 25th year classes, will be recognized, as well as inductees into the Bennett College Hall of Fame. The inductees represent contributions of at least \$1,000 to the Annual Fund. Mrs. Ellease R. Colston, director of alumnae affairs, stated that this is the fastest growing group of contributors.

The President's Reception for Seniors, Parents and Alumnae will be held at 7 p.m. at the President's Home. Dr. and Mrs.

Isaac H. Miller will greet guests until 8:30 p.m. The culminating Saturday activity is the Alumnae Dance, 8 p.m. until 1 a.m., at the Holiday Inn - Four Seasons. Tickets can be obtained from the Alumnae Office, 273-4431.

The Commencement-Baccalaureate Exercises, starting at 3 p.m., will include recognitions of outstanding graduates.

Among those is Miss Yolanda Durant, a Florence, S.C., communications media major, who has led her class for four years.

## Grant Aids Women's Studies Center

A new program to integrate women's studies into high school and college teaching in North Carolina has received funding from the Rockefeller Foundation and will be undertaken by UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University.

The two-year, \$96,000 grant was made to the Duke/UNC Women's Studies Research Center.

It will enable the center to bring together 24 teachers from North Carolina colleges and high schools for a three-week institute this summer at UNC-CH. There scholars will explore the relationships between women's studies and history, English, social studies and other disciplines.

During the fall, the participants will return for workshops in which they will develop specific ways to include women's studies perspectives into the courses they teach.

Teachers from N.C. Central University, Elon College, Fayetteville State University and Bennett College will participate in the first program along with teachers from four public school systems. Another group will be

the summer of 1985. Dr. Sandra Morgan, project director for the Women's Studies Research Center, said the program would try to change the ways women of all race and class backgrounds were addressed in the basic high school or college curriculum.

The Women's Studies Research Center was formed in

1981 with a grant from the Ford Foundation. Based at Duke and under the supervision of the women's studies programs at Duke and UNC-CH, it has three major areas of work: research support for Duke and UNC-CH women's studies scholars; curriculum and professional development projects; and creation of a network of scholars interested in women's studies at colleges and universities in North and South Carolina and Virginia.

## Bennett Students In Management Seminar

Ramona Gay Duhose, Charlotte Elisa Green, and Deborah A. Jacobs, all juniors of Bennett College, participated in the CORP workshop which

was sponsored by College Placement Services, Inc. (CPS) in Chapel Hill, March 30 - April 1, 1984. CORP is a unique program that exposed junior-level minority students from colleges in the North Carolina region to the workings of corporate business and the problems that might adversely affect the career prospects for minority managers and manager trainees.

The idea for CORP was developed by business executives who are concerned with the serious problems that are affecting the employability, promotability, and retention of minority college graduate in corporate businesses. Among these are: false perceptions about corporate organizations and the way they function, lack of awareness about political and social factors in work settings, misinformation about dress, grooming, personal attributes, and difficulties in interpersonal relationships with co-workers, supervisors, and clients.

The recent CORP workshop introduced the minority students to senior and middle management executives from the corporate world. The executives presented information about corporate careers in formal sessions and interacted with the students in small informal sessions.

The wedding will be June 30 in the Chapel of Prince Hall Masonic Temple.



## Area student graduates at Bennett College

Miss Melanie Catherine Alford, having completed degree requirements in the field of Social Work, was one of 70 young women to receive the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College, a liberal arts college for women in Greensboro.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alford of Clio.

She was a member of the Eta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu International Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Girl Scouts (a campus leader), the Human Services Workers Club, and the Bennett NAACP Chapter. She was recognized during the college's Recognition Day activities as the recipient of the Alpha Kappa Mu Award in Social Work. She has received a fellowship for graduate study at Ohio State University for the MSW degree. Melanie graduated with honors.



## Baldwin Graduates

Sherill Denise Baldwin, having completed degree requirements in the field of English, was one of 70 young women to receive the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College, a liberal arts college for women in Greensboro.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith Jr. of Rt. 4, Whiteville.



PHYLLIS TILLERY-WALLS

## Ends Internship

Phyllis Tillery-Walls, native of Rocky Mount, has completed an eight-week internship in the office of William R. Spaulding of the District of Columbia City Council.

As an intern, Phyllis was involved in assignments related to community relations, such as handling constituent complaints and requests, attending Area Neighborhood Commission meetings, attending legislative sessions in the council chambers and the distributions of the Councilman monthly newsletter to local businesses and residents of Ward 5.

Ms. Walls, a senior at Bennett College in Greensboro.



Now a graduate of Bennett College, Susan Marie Smith hugs her mother, Emma, head of the Board of Trustees

## Day doesn't dampen spirits of area college graduates

By MEREDITH BARKLEY Staff Writer

Sunday was dismal and threatening, but for more than 1,400 college students in Guilford County, it was as welcome as a bright spring day.

Amid pomp, ceremony and the flash of hundreds of cameras, the students graduated from five of the county's colleges. An intermittent drizzle throughout the day forced Greensboro College and Bennett College to move their ceremonies inside.

"In California we say when it does rain, it means God is washing the world," commented Marilyn Whaley Winters, a division vice president on the general board of global ministries of the United Methodist Church, who delivered Bennett's commencement address.

She spoke from the pulpit of Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on campus while hundreds of wooden chairs stood vacant on the quadrangle outside under gray skies.

## Dr. Shute, retired Bennett College official, is dead

Dr. Marlow Foster Shute of 1115 Tusculooza St., a former administrator at Bennett College, died Sunday at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital.



Shute

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Brown's Funeral Home.

A native of Charlotte, he was a retired administrator from Bennett College, where he served as director of institutional research and personnel and a teacher of chemistry. He was formerly dean of Barber Scotia and Livingstone colleges.

## Kay Boyd

Kay Boyd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd of 519 W. Council St., has completed degree requirements in the field of English-Women's Studies and received a baccalaureate degree from Bennett College in Greensboro.



Boyd

Government Association for 1983-84 and was selected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1984."

## Consortium colleges begin summer sessions this week

The 1984 summer school for Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford colleges begins this week on the Guilford campus.

There will be two five-week sessions, May 15-June 15 and June 18-July 21, and a 10-week evening session May 15-July 21.

Although most five-week courses are in the daytime, with a wide range of choices including Computer Science 101, a few can be taken at night. Evening courses in the first five-week session are Management 250 (Managerial Communications) and Philosophy 203 (Buddhism). Evening courses in the second session are History 250 (Modern Asian History) and Philosophy 250 (Morality and Social Policy).

Most special education offerings are in the second session of summer school to accommodate teachers still in school during the first session. However, one course for teachers is offered at 3:45 p.m. during the first session - Special Education 337 (Behavior Disorders in Children), which may be taken for special education or psychology credit.

Special education courses in the second session will be "The Exceptional Child," "Introduction to Mental Retardation," "Learning Disabilities," "Methods of Teaching the Exceptional Child," "Diagnostic Teaching," and

"Prescriptive Teaching." They are of primary interest to teachers seeking certification in special education.

In the 10-week evening session, two new offerings are "Bio-medical Ethics" and "Models for Peace and Justice." The first course examines the ethical implications of recent advances in the fields of biology and medicine from the historical, sociological, psychological and the philosophical viewpoint. "Models for Peace and Justice" considers formal approaches to the integrated study of human society, including the theory of games, systems of research and normative science. It is a non-technical seminar.

Other courses in the 10-week session range from accounting to composition, marketing, mathematics, history, economics, religion and music appreciation. Included are two computer courses - Management 241 (Computer Systems Management) and Management 250 (Cobol). The courses include organization and management of data processing, computer use and programming, and applications in management.

Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford colleges are members of the Greensboro Regional Consortium, which sponsors the summer school.

For more information, contact Tom West at Guilford College at 292-5511 or William Lanier at 275-4549.

# Women to Focus On Earth, Peace

Church Women United from across the nation and from 40 countries around the world will gather next week in West Lafayette, Ind., for their 16th ecumenical assembly, which will be a "Witness for Peace."

The theme of the Thursday through Monday assembly will be "Come! Build a New Earth: Pieces to Peace."

Over 500 women from North Carolina—and three from Winston-Salem—will attend and will have helped in making the piece "peace ribbon"—a mile of sewn-together segments of cloth decorated with symbols of what their creators cannot bear to think of losing forever as the result of nuclear war.

Catharine Vice, North Carolina state president of CWU, has received over 100 pieces for the ribbon from church women across the state.

During the assembly, the pieces will be joined. The church women plan to stretch the ribbon around the Pentagon in August 1985 to mark the

40th anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Kathryn S. Gramley of Winston-Salem will have a leadership role in the opening plenary Thursday night in the Purdue Mall. The women by states and countries will have a grand procession into Music Hall. At the close of this event, there will be a peace witness, including a candle-light procession and dedication of the peace ribbon.

Mrs. Gramley will complete her term at this assembly on the national executive council as chairman of the nominating committee.

Daisy Horne Montgomery, who is on the executive board of the Winston-Salem unit, and Roxanna Pitts, president of the local unit, also will be attending the assembly.

The women will have daily focus sessions during the assembly and their purpose is to stimulate individual and collective response to the critical issues that affect women's lives: poverty, hunger, homelessness, women and work, exploitation, aging, ecology, the changing family, the responsibility of youth, peacemaking/militarism, women in prison and education for equality.

Each session will be led by a team of women including Virginia Ramey Mollenkott, biblical scholar and professor of English at William Paterson College in New Jersey; Julia Esquivel, a Guatemalan poet and educator, and Dame Nita Barrow from Barbados, West Indies, one of seven presidents of the World Council of Churches.

Among the other speakers will be Elsie Boulding, Dartmouth College professor of sociology, and Sister Marjorie Tuite, O.P., CWU's director of citizen action. There will be an international cultural event July 22 featuring "Sweet Honey in the Rock," a famed black feminist women's quartet. Others on this program will include Patricia Barnes, Shiuli Phalibus and the Lafayette Flute Choir.

Other events of the program include a continual prayer vigil for peace, which will take place in a prayer tent. Florence Shreshley, vice president of North Carolina's CWU, will lead a session of the vigil.

Molalepula Chabuka, international resident scholar at Bennett College in Greensboro, will be a resource person for the "Women and Work" session. Mildred Wishon, communications chairman for CWU in the state, will serve as a press room aide.

Church Women United, an international ecumenical movement, brings together Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women into one Christian community. It represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background and works through a national unit, 52 state units and 1,800 local units in support of the empowerment of women, human rights, justice and peace.



EXHIBIT OPENS — Prints and wood carvings will be featured on exhibit at the Arts and Science Museum through July 29. Prints and pencil drawings by artist Cathy Patterson, center, are in the display along with wood carvings by Evelyn Bailey Horton. At left, Frank Sherrill, museum curator, discusses the exhibit with Patterson and coordinator Emily Baily, right.

## Art Works Displayed Prints, Wood Carvings Featured

An exhibit of art work by Cathy Patterson and Evelyn Bailey Horton will be featured at the Arts and Science Museum through July 29.

Patterson's work includes prints and pencil drawings. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Patterson of route 11, Statesville. This summer she will complete her bachelor of arts degree in graphic arts design from Bennett College in Greensboro.

Patterson attended the New York Seminar for Art Majors in 1963 and has studied art at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and North Carolina A & T State University.

While attending Bennett College, Miss Patterson was active in the Gospel Choir, the NAACP and the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. As a vocalist, she has performed at various churches and civic organizations in Statesville and surrounding counties. In 1980, she was crowned Miss NAACP.

Horton's work includes a collection of wood carvings. She began carving while attending Bennett College University and also does various other types of wood crafts. Horton resides in Charlotte with her husband and daughter.

259 Journal Aug. 8, 1984 The American Bridge Association has awarded a scholarship to Penny Lynette Hill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Hill of Winston-Salem and is a junior at Bennett College.

# No coeds All-female schools thrive, but all-male institutions faltering

Women's colleges, trying to distinguish themselves from coeducational institutions, will continue to resist coed takeover attempts during the 1980s, says an official of an all-female school.

"There is a place for the women's college to take a young woman and give her some sense of identity," said John Rice, president of St. Mary's College in Raleigh, adding that most coed colleges do not offer women that chance.

"There is an increasing determination of women to seek self-esteem in the company of other women," said Thomas V. Litzenberg, president of Salem College, founded in 1772 and now the nation's oldest women's college.

Despite moves by all-male colleges to admit women, officials at Peace, Meredith and St. Mary's in Raleigh, Bennett in Greensboro, Salem in Winston-Salem and Queen's in Charlotte say there are no pressures or desires to become coeducational.

Only two all-male private colleges remain in the country after Virginia's Washington & Lee University voted July 14 to enroll women as full-time undergraduates for the first time in the school's 235-year history.

Some officials say the schools — Hampden-Sydney in Virginia and Wabash in Indiana — may soon be pushed into admitting women as well.

While attending Bennett College, Miss Patterson was active in the Gospel Choir, the NAACP and the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. As a vocalist, she has performed at various churches and civic organizations in Statesville and surrounding counties. In 1980, she was crowned Miss NAACP.

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259 News & Record ver Aug 9, 1984 Kathleen P. Bryan, schools' benefactor, buried in Greensboro

GREENSBORO — Funeral services for Kathleen Price Bryan, a major benefactor to civic, educational and charitable causes, were conducted Wednesday with burial in Green Hill Cemetery. She died Monday at age 84.

Mrs. Bryan and her husband, Joseph McKinley Bryan, donated money for buildings at Bennett College and at Duke and N.C. A&T State universities. She also funded scholarships, a professorship and a prestigious lecture series at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

## Bennett To Host Known Professors

Twelve college professors representing several academic disciplines and institutions from across the country have been involved in a comprehensive National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar for College Teachers at Bennett College, a historically black college for women in Greensboro, N.C. The subject is "The Novel of Slave Unrest."

Chosen for their overall excellence and the quality of their individual research proposals, the professors are engaged in scholarly dialogue which will impact on their classroom instruction.

Explains Dr. Lynn Sadler, director of the seminar and former director of Bennett's Division of Humanities, "The seminar offers college professors for small campuses the opportunity to have access to major research facilities."

Offered for the first time on a small liberal arts campus, Bennett is receiving assistance from college/university libraries in Greensboro, Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina Central University, Fayetteville State University, North Carolina State University and Shaw University. Aid has been received from the National Humanities Center and the Division of Archives and History of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources.

The seminar discussions focus on such slave unrest novel authors as Richard Hildreth (The Slave), William Wells Brown (Clotel), Harriet Beecher Stowe (Dred), G.P.R. James (The Old Dominion), Charles W. Chestnut (The Marrow of Tradition), Mary Johnston (The Slave Ship), Arna Bontemps (Black Thunder), and William Styron (The Confessions of Nat Turner).

The novels were written as early as 1836 to Styron's publishing in 1967.

## Female schools resist takeovers

By The Associated Press

Women's colleges, trying to distinguish themselves from coeducational institutions, will continue to resist coed takeover attempts during the 1980s, says an official of an all-female school.

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Some officials say the schools — Hampden-Sydney in Virginia and Wabash in Indiana — may soon be pushed into admitting women as well.

Unlike many all-male colleges, the quality of Salem's applicants in the last two years is better than at any other time in the school's 200-year history, Litzenberg said. Of the school's 650 students, 480 live on campus.

But even with the strength of all-female schools, there has been a sharp reduction in their numbers in recent years. In 1966, there were 236 all-female institutions of higher education, compared to 112 today.

Of 124 colleges that either closed or turned coed since 1966, only three were premier women's colleges — Vassar, Skidmore and Connecticut College. Roman Catholic schools, which folded into companion institutions, accounted for most of the decline since 1966.

"Women just don't get a fair shake in the coed classroom," Wabash President Lewis Salter said. He said turning coed can lead to "the deterioration of educational opportunities for women" because all the leadership positions are grabbed by men, and women defer to men in most classroom situations.

259 "There are two kinds of tragedy. One is not getting what you want. The other is getting it." — Oscar Wilde, quoted in 'The Kennedys'

# Family obsession spoiled legacy

Reviewed by MICHAEL GASPENY THE KENNEDYS: AN AMERICAN DRAMA. By Peter Collier and David Horowitz. Illustrated. 576 pp. New York: Summit Books. \$20.95.



The Kennedy clan, a 'potentially dynastic family'

After Joseph P. Kennedy made his first millions, a friend asked what he wanted from life. "Everything," he replied.

Everything was winning. His victories included a \$400 million fortune and its prerogatives, international celebrity, a potentially dynastic family and vast accomplishments in industry. But the losses devoured the gains — four dead children (Joe Jr., Kathleen, John and Robert); a disgraced son, Teddy; and his own slow, humiliating death. He did not live to see three grandchildren become heroin addicts.

This fascinating, profoundly sad book studies the violence the Kennedys inflicted on themselves. The authors focus convincingly on a "shadow legacy" — the obsession-bred darkness beneath the family grandeur. If, for instance, JFK was a brilliant businessman, he was also a stock market manipulator. If JFK was a hero, he was also an equivocator.

The inescapable shadow was JFK, who might have been invented by Theodore Dreiser. He lived by three dictates — that the Kennedys existed above the law, that "it's not what you are that counts, but what other people think you are," and that a man defines himself through action, with thought and feeling reserved for the weak.

Michael Gaspeny is a Greensboro writer who teaches at Bennett College.

The patriarch's shadow crossed his son's presidency. Jack, a figure out of Scott Fitzgerald novels, revered symbol over substance, courted and co-opted reporters and academics, and preferred options to convictions during the Bay of Pigs, Dien and Civil Rights crises. Marilyn Monroe and other paramours were to him what Gloria Swanson was to his father. JFK compromised his administration by sharing a mistress with Mafia czar Sam Giancana.

The saddest, most absorbing part of the drama concerns the aftermath of Robert Kennedy's attempt to recapture Camelot. His brother murdered and father paralyzed, he unites the family and becomes the embodiment of virtue to his oldest sons and nephews. Even so, he is running a boot camp for presidential aspirants. His assassination drives his wife into hysterical retreat and strands the boys in a "Roman wilderness of pain," to borrow Jim Morrison's image, with only a memory of values. Despite the intervention of family friend Lem Billings (an amazing story in itself), Robert Jr., David and Chris Lawford become drug addicts who still imagined themselves as potential presidents.

This book is not a polemic, but it has the effect of one. The reader returns from the Kennedys as shadow-dazed as Young Goodman Brown beyond the forest, forgetting the authentic grace, optimism and idealism of the legacy.



259 Salisbury Post June 14 A5

## Crystal Sadler wins scholarship

Crystal Yolanda Sadler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sadler, has received a \$4,650 per year Science Division Merit Scholarship from Bennett College.

Miss Sadler was vice president of the senior class at Salisbury High School, president of the Quill and Scroll, Keywanette reporter, editorial editor of the school newspaper, teen page reporter for The Salisbury Post, French club secretary, copy layout assistant for the yearbook, a member of PEGS, TWA dramatics and AFS.

Miss Sadler plans to major in pre-optometry at the college.



259 Daily News July 1984  
Science Program Invitation  
Raynetta Waters, a rising junior at Asheville High School, has been selected to attend the Accessing Mathematic-Based Career Intensive Summer Science Program at Bennett College in Greensboro.

259 Daily News June 13

## Sorority awards scholarships to 13

The Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has presented \$5,650 in scholarships to 13 recent high school graduates, and \$500 to Bennett College.

The unrestricted grant of \$500 was given to Bennett College. The grant is alternated between Bennett and N.C. A&T State University each year.

Funds for the total of \$6,150 disbursed were raised through the Ebony Fashion Fair and Jabberwock presentations.

Edna Fisher is president of the Greensboro Alumnae Chapter.

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### Bennett honors Harris

Laleza M. Harris of Charlotte, a freshman at Bennett College in Greensboro, received the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society departmental recognition. A music education major who also received a

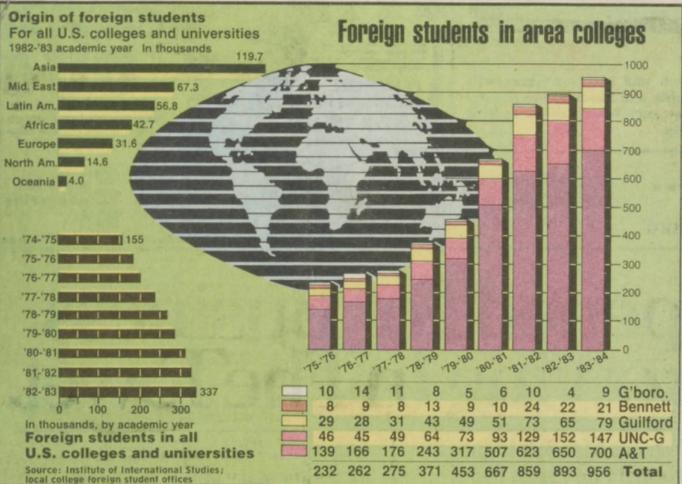
Bennett Academic Scholarship, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris of 530 Stegall St. News July 20, 1984

259 A14

### Authors to Speak At Bennett College

GREENSBORO — Authors Margaret Walker Alexander, Paula Giddings and Angela Davis will speak at a Bennett College conference on the sociocultural history of the black woman, to be held Oct. 17-19.

The authors will be featured in a panel discussion in the conference's closing session. Three films — "A Raisin in the Sun," "For Colored Girls Only" and "Nothing But a Man" — will also be shown.



259 Daily News June 3

## Foreign students' numbers skyrocket in Greensboro

By TONY BRITT  
Staff Writer

Chris Onyemem, an engineering student at N.C. A&T State University, came to the United States from Lagos, Nigeria, four years ago. The colleges in his country were overcrowded, and he knew he could get a good education in America.

Onyemem is one of 700 foreign students at A&T. He also is one of nearly 1,000 who attended Greensboro colleges and universities this year; that number represents a 400 percent increase of foreign students in Greensboro's five four-year schools in the last nine years.

Since 1975-76, the number of foreign students at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has

risen 320 percent — from 46 to 147. At Guilford College, where the number jumped from 29 to 79, and Bennett College, from eight to 21, the increase is around 265 percent.

The largest increase was at A&T, where it was 504 percent — from 139 to 700. The only school with fewer foreign students than nine years ago, when it had 10, is Greensboro College, with nine.

The trend is nationwide. Some project that there will be 600,000 to 1 million foreign students at American colleges and universities by 1990 if restrictions are not imposed.

Dr. William E. Reed, director of international programs at A&T, said N.C. State has limited the number of foreign students it accepts and A&T, which has the state's highest percentage of foreign students, may do the same.

"It's hard to justify a subsidy to a state university when a large number of its students are not American," said Reed, who expects A&T to set a ceiling at 30 percent. "A certain level is all right, but a level that is too high is not good strategy. Private supporters often want American students first, too."

Foreign students in the United States on educational visas are allowed one year of practical training in their area of study before they must return to their countries. They may receive special permission to stay longer.

Onyemem, 27, is working on a

Daily News July 1, 1984  
259  
Salem News & Record, 5



Mrs. Isaiiah Wilson  
...Tonya Jessup

WINSTON-SALEM — Tonya Ranette Jessup of East Montcastle Drive, Greensboro, was married to Isaiiah Vernon Wilson Saturday in United Metropolitan Baptist Church. A reception followed in the church fellowship hall.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellsworth Jessup, graduated from Bennett College and is employed by AT&T Technologies.

259 Times July 10-84

## Cumberland County Students Get \$2.5 Million In Aid

By JOHN J. MOSER  
Of The Times Staff

Students who graduated from Cumberland County high schools in 1984 received almost \$2.5 million worth of scholarships to institutions of higher learning, according to school officials.

The \$2,430,544 — a record high for the school system — represents only scholarships based on merit and not those given according to financial need, school officials said. Therefore, it does not include student financial aid or grants.

The figure is based on projected value of four-year

programs for which the scholarships are given, school officials said.

The 1984 amount is \$577,586 or almost 24 percent higher than the \$1,852,958 in scholarships received during the 1982-83 school year, officials said. It is the third straight year in which scholarships set all-time highs for the school system, officials said.

About 223 or 10.8 percent of Cumberland County's 2,061 graduating seniors received merit-based scholarships, according to County Schools Administrative Assistant Sara Piland. The largest number of awards — 105 or about 47 percent — recognized academic

achievement, Ms. Piland said. Those scholarships accounted for \$450,282, she said.

While only 47 scholarships — about 21 percent — were given by the military, those awards made up more than 63 percent of the total funds — about \$1,537,900.

Twenty-five Cumberland County students received athletic scholarships totaling \$32,360 and the other 47 awards were classified as "miscellaneous" awards given for musical or other special interests, Ms. Piland said.

"Technically, we haven't even begun to tap this

resource," said Cumberland County Assistant Superintendent James Hankins. "In the past, we haven't done a lot along these lines. But we really put on the emphasis in 1983-84."

Despite a decreased number of guidance counselors in Cumberland schools, Hankins said, that emphasis paid off. "Our counselors have decreased in numbers over the years," he said. "But the ones who are there are more conscientious in doing these things." He also said there is a "definite trend" toward more student

Jerry C. Wood Jr. and Robert Lehenbauer from Seventy-First High School and Shaun Morris and Kerby Haynes from Westover High School, all to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy.

- A \$150,000 scholarship to Frank Curriel of Westover to attend West Point Academy.
- A \$125,000 scholarship to the Naval Academy, to Robert Miller of Pine Forest High.
- A \$100,000 scholarship to Ken

ship to Luchina Fisher of Pine Forest, to attend Stanford University.

- A \$24,000 athletic scholarship to Douglas Byrd's Brad Edwards, to attend the University of South Carolina.
- A \$24,000 academic scholarship to Pine Forest's Mary Kraatz, to attend Pfeiffer College.
- A \$23,760 scholarship to

259 Post July 03-84

### Wins scholarship

Latanya Yvette Hart, daughter of Rachel Hart of 601 E. Horah St. has been awarded a Science Division Merit Scholarship valued at \$4,650 per year.

A 1984 graduate of Salisbury High School, she was a member of the National Honor Society, track team, volleyball team and co-captain of the basketball team. She was a member of the student council, school orchestra and the Keywanette and French clubs.

She will attend Bennett College in Greensboro.



259 Journal July 1, 1984  
Morton-Salaam



SHERRY SALAAM  
...weds S.G. Morton

Honor attendants were Jacquelyn Salaam, the bride's sister, and Glenda Gambill, both of Winston-Salem. Bridesmaids were Sara Morton of Santa Ana, the bridegroom's sister, Charmaine Melton of Salem, Va., Jerrylynn Hyman of Winston-Salem; Deadra Richmond of Atlantic Highlands, N.J.; Cynthia Porter of Booneville; Trevia Glenn of East Bend; Lee Ann Thompson of Raleigh; and Daphne Watts of Statesville.

David Morton of Santa Ana was his brother's best man. Ushers were Reginald Salaam, the bride's brother, Benny Patton, Wayne Patton, Monroe Gambill, Darrell Williams and Lynn Sloan, all of Winston-Salem; John Watts of Statesville; Paul Hagan of Raleigh; and Kenny Melton of Salem.

The couple will live in Tustin.

259 Journal July 12-84

## Wallace-Fennell Vows Spoken

Jennifer Diane Fennell of Wilmington and Cornelius Earl Wallace formerly of Wilmington, now residing in Greensboro were united in marriage Saturday, June 30th at 4 p.m. at Warner Temple A.M.E. Zion Church in Wilmington, N.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fennell, Sr. of Wilmington. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary L. Wallace and the late Paul S. Wallace, Sr. of Wilmington.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College with a Bachelor of Art Degree in Intermediate Education. She is presently employed by the Pender County Board of Education. The groom attended A&T University.

Following a wedding trip to Ocean City, Maryland, the couple will reside in Greensboro, North Carolina.



259 Chronicle July-05-84 A7

## Salaam, Morton wed at Masonic Temple

Sherry Regina Salaam of Winston-Salem and Steven Gregory Morton of Tustin, Calif., were married Saturday, June 30, at a 4 p.m. ceremony at Prince Hall Masonic Temple, with the Rev. Archie Richmond of Atlantic-Highlands, N.J., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wali Abdul Salaam of 3818 Sawyer St. She is a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro and is employed by Locke Alterations.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morton of Santa Ana, Calif. He is a graduate of North Carolina A&T State University and is employed by Carl Karcher Enterprise.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had her sister, Miss Jacquelyn Salaam, of Winston-Salem as her maid of honor and Mrs. Glenda Gambil of Winston-Salem as her matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Daphne Watts of Statesville, the groom's sister, Miss Sarah Morton of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Charmaine

Melton of Salem, Va., Miss Jerrylynn Hyman of Winston-Salem, Miss Deadra Richmond of Atlantic-Highlands, N.J., Miss Cynthia Porter of Booneville, Miss Trevia Glenn of East Bend and Miss LeeAnn Thompson of Raleigh.

The groom's best man was his brother, David Morton of Santa Ana.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Reginald Salaam, of Winston-Salem, and Benny Patton, Wayne Patton, Monroe Gambill, Lynn Sloan and Darryl Williams, all of Winston-Salem. Other ushers were John Watts of Statesville, Paul Hogan of Chapel Hill and Kenny Melton of Salem, Va.

The couple will make their home in Tustin, Calif.



Mrs. Jacquelyn Morton

259 Salisbury Post June 14 A5

## Crystal Sadler wins scholarship

Crystal Yolanda Sadler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sadler, has received a \$4,650 per year Science Division Merit Scholarship from Bennett College.

Miss Sadler was vice president of the senior class at Salisbury High School, president of the Quill and Scroll, Keywanette reporter, editorial editor of the school newspaper, teen page reporter for The Salisbury Post, French club secretary, copy layout assistant for the yearbook, a member of PECS, TWA dramatics and AFS.

Miss Sadler plans to major in pre-optometry at the college.



259 Daily News June 13 A14  
**Science Program Invitation**  
 Raynetta Waters, a rising junior at Asheville High School, has been selected to attend the Accessing Mathematics-Based Career Intensive Summer Science Program at Bennett College in Greensboro.

259 Daily News June 13

## Sorority awards scholarships to 13

The Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has presented \$5,650 in scholarships to 13 recent high school graduates, and \$500 to Bennett College.

The unrestricted grant of \$500 was given to Bennett College. The grant is alternated between Bennett and N.C. A&T State University each year.

Funds for the total of \$6,150 disbursed were raised through the Ebony Fashion Fair and Jabberwock presentations.

Edna Fisher is president of the Greensboro Alumnae Chapter.

259

## Bennett honors Harris

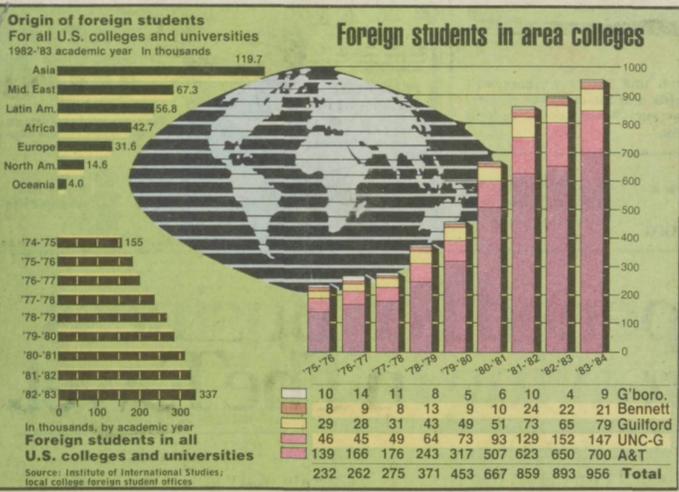
Laleza M. Harris of Charlotte, a freshman at Bennett College in Greensboro, received the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society departmental recognition. A music education major who also received a

Bennett Academic Scholarship, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris of 530 Stegall St. News July 25, 1984

259 A14

## Authors to Speak at Bennett College

GREENSBORO — Authors Margaret Walker Alexander, Paula Giddings and Angela Davis will speak at a Bennett College conference on the sociocultural history of the black woman, to be held Oct. 17-19. The authors will be featured in a panel discussion in the conference's closing session. Three films — "A Raisin in the Sun," "For Colored Girls Only" and "Nothing But a Man" — will also be shown.



259 Daily News June 3

## Foreign students' numbers skyrocket in Greensboro

By TONY BRITT  
 Staff Writer

Chris Onyemem, an engineering student at N.C. A&T State University, came to the United States from Lagos, Nigeria, four years ago. The colleges in his country were overcrowded, and he knew he could get a good education in America.

Onyemem is one of 700 foreign students at A&T. He also is one of nearly 1,000 who attended Greensboro colleges and universities this year; that number represents a 400 percent increase of foreign students in Greensboro's five four-year schools in the last nine years.

Since 1975-76, the number of foreign students at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro has

risen 320 percent — from 46 to 147. At Guilford College, where the number jumped from 29 to 79, and Bennett College, from eight to 21, the increase is around 265 percent.

The largest increase was at A&T, where it was 504 percent — from 139 to 700. The only school with fewer foreign students than nine years ago, when it had 10, is Greensboro College, with nine.

The trend is nationwide. Some project that there will be 600,000 to 1 million foreign students at American colleges and universities by 1990 if restrictions are not imposed.

Dr. William E. Reed, director of international programs at A&T, said N.C. State has limited the number of foreign students it accepts and A&T, which has the

state's highest percentage of foreign students, may do the same.

"It's hard to justify a subsidy to a state university when a large number of its students are not American," said Reed, who expects A&T to set a ceiling at 30 percent. "A certain level is all right, but a level that is too high is not good strategy. Private supporters often want American students first, too."

Foreign students in the United States on educational visas are allowed one year of practical training in their area of study before they must return to their countries. They may receive special permission to stay longer.

Onyemem, 27, is working on a

(See Students, C2)

Daily News July 1, 1984 259

## Jessup-Wilson

Isaiah Wilson



Mrs. Isaiah Wilson  
 ... Tonya Jessup

WINSTON-SALEM — Tonya Ranette Jessup of East Montcastle Drive, Greensboro, was married to Isaiah Vernon Wilson Saturday in United Metropolitan Baptist Church. A reception followed in the church fellowship hall.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellsworth Jessup, graduated from Bennett College and is employed by AT&T Technologies.

## Funds

From Page 1-B

interest in securing scholarships. "We feel like we're better preparing our students to compete," Ms. Piland said. "There is an increased effort to assist students to apply for scholarships or scholarship information. We also are more aware of increased knowledge of scholarships. It's a combination of those things."

Among the largest scholarships awarded to 1984 Cumberland County graduates were:

- Four \$150,000 scholarships to Jerry C. Wood Jr. and Albert Lehenbauer from Seventy-First High School and Shaun Morris and Kerby Haynes from Westover High School, all to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy.
- A \$150,000 scholarship to Frank Curiel of Westover to attend West Point Academy.
- A \$125,000 scholarship to the Naval Academy, to Robert Miller of Pine Forest High.
- A \$100,000 scholarship to Ken

- Kromer of Pine Forest and a \$60,000 scholarship awarded to Jack D. Schade of South View, both to attend the Merchant Marine Academy.
- A \$33,840 athletic scholarship to Cornell University to Sharronda Thompson of Seventy-First.
- \$37,500 scholarships to Thomas Knuckles of Westover and Seventy-First's Vernon Coates, both to attend the Air Force Academy Prep School.
- A \$35,200 academic scholarship to Luchina Fisher of Pine Forest, to attend Stanford University.
- A \$24,000 athletic scholarship to Douglas Byrd's Brad Edwards, to attend the University of South Carolina.
- A \$24,000 academic scholarship to Pine Forest's Mary Kraatz, to attend Pfeiffer College.
- A \$23,760 scholarship to

- Westover's Gene Hepner, to attend Elon College.
- A \$23,760 scholarship to Westover's Terri Turner, to attend North Carolina Wesleyan College.
- A \$20,000 athletic scholarship to Seventy-First's Virgil Snow, to attend Lees-McRae College.
- A \$20,000 athletic scholarship to Westover's Gregory Johnson, to attend Methodist College.
- An \$18,600 academic scholarship to Cape Fear High's Marth Carvin, to attend Bennett College.

259 Journal July 12, 84

## Wallace-Fennell Vows Spoken

Jennifer Diane Fennell of Wilmington and Cornelius Earl Wallace formerly of Wilmington, now residing in Greensboro were united into marriage Saturday, June 30th at 4 p.m. at Warner Temple A.M.E. Zion Church in Wilmington, N.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fennell, Sr. of Wilmington. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary L. Wallace and the late Paul S. Wallace, Sr. of Wilmington.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College with a Bachelor of Art Degree in Intermediate Education. She is presently employed by the Pender County Board of Education. The groom attended A&T University.

Following a wedding trip to Ocean City, Maryland, the couple will reside in Greensboro, North Carolina.



259 Post July 03, 84

## Wins scholarship

Latanya Yvette Hart, daughter of Rachel Hart of 601 E. Horah St. has been awarded a Science Division Merit Scholarship valued at \$4,650 per year.

A 1984 graduate of Salisbury High School, she was a member of the National Honor Society, track team, volley ball team and co-captain of the basketball team. She was a member of the student council, school orchestra and the Keywanette and French clubs.

She will attend Bennett College in Greensboro.



Mrs. Jacquelyn Morton

259 Chronicle July-05-84 A7

## Salaam, Morton wed at Masonic Temple

Sherry Regina Salaam of Winston-Salem and Steven Gregory Morton of Tustin, Calif., were married Saturday, June 30, at a 4 p.m. ceremony at Prince Hall Masonic Temple, with the Rev. Archie Richmond

of Atlantic-Highlands, N.J., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wali Abdul Salaam of 3818 Sawyer St. She is a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro and is employed by Locke Alterations.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morton of Santa Ana, Calif. He is a graduate of North Carolina A&T State University and is employed by Carl Karcher Enterprise.

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The couple will make their home in Tustin, Calif.



Mrs. Jacquelyn Morton

259 - Daily Free Press  
Women's Colleges Thrive;  
All-Male Schools Disappear

By The Associated Press  
Women's colleges, trying to distinguish themselves from coeducational institutions, will continue to resist coed takeover attempts during the 1980s, says an official of an all-female school.  
"There is a place for the women's college to take a young woman and give her some sense of identity," said John Rice, president of St. Mary's College in Raleigh, adding that most coed colleges do not offer women that chance.  
"There is an increasing determination of women to seek self-esteem in the company of other women," said Thomas V. Litzenburg, president of Salem College, founded in 1772 and now the nation's oldest women's college.  
Despite moves by all-male colleges to admit women, officials at Peace, Meredith and St. Mary's in Raleigh, Bennett in Greensboro, Salem in Winston-Salem and Queen's in Charlotte say there are no pressures or desires to become coeducational.  
Only two all-male private colleges remain in the country after Virginia's Washington & Lee University voted July 14 to enroll women as full-time undergraduates for the first time in the school's 235-year history.  
Some officials say the schools — Hampden-Sydney in Virginia and Wabash in Indiana — may soon be pushed into admitting women as students.  
The presidents of North Carolina's women's colleges give various reasons for the trend.

14-260-199-20-359  
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Unlike many all-male colleges, the quality of Salem's applicants in the last two years is better than at any other time in the school's 200-year history, Litzenburg said. Of the school's 650 students, 480 live on campus.  
But even with the strength of all-female schools, there has been a sharp reduction in their numbers in recent years. In 1966, there were 236 all-female institutions of higher education, compared to 112 today.  
Of 124 colleges that either closed or turned coed since 1966, only three were premier women's colleges — Vassar, Skidmore and Connecticut College. Roman Catholic schools, which folded into companion institutions, accounted for most of the decline since 1966.  
With more women attending college now than men, college officials foresee a healthy pool of applicants to women's colleges in coming years.  
"Women just don't get a fair shake in the coed classroom," Wabash President Lewis Salter said. He said turning coed can lead to "the deterioration of educational opportunities for women" because all the leadership positions are grabbed by men, and women defer to men in most classroom situations.

Carolina  
259 July 30, 1984

### Bennett To Host A Humanities Seminar

GREENSBORO — Twelve college professors representing several academic disciplines and institutions from across the country have been involved in a comprehensive National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar for College Teachers at Bennett College, a historically black college for women in Greensboro. The subject is "The Novel of Slave Unrest."  
Chosen for their overall excellence and the quality of their individual research proposals, the professors are engaged in scholarly dialogue which will impact on their classroom instruction.  
Explains Dr. Lynn Sadler, director of the seminar and former director of Bennett's Division of Humanities, "The seminar offers college professors from small campuses the opportunity to have access to major research facilities."  
Offered for the first time on a small liberal arts campus, Bennett is receiving assistance from college and university libraries in Greensboro, Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina Central University, Fayetteville State University, North Carolina State University and Shaw University. Aid has been received from the National Humanities Center and the Division of Archives and History of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources.  
The seminar discussions focus on such slave unrest novel authors as Richard Hildreth ("The Slave"), William Wells Brown ("Clotel"), Harriet Beecher Stowe ("Dred"), G.P.R. James ("The Old Dominion"), Charles W. Chesnut ("The Marrow of Tradition"), Mary Johnston ("The Slave Ship"), Arna Bontemps ("Black Thunder"), and William Styron ("The Confessions of Nat Turner"). The novels were written as early as 1836 to Styron's publishing in 1967.

259  
PAGE 10 — WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1984

## N.C. Women's Colleges Resisting Coed Takeover Attempts

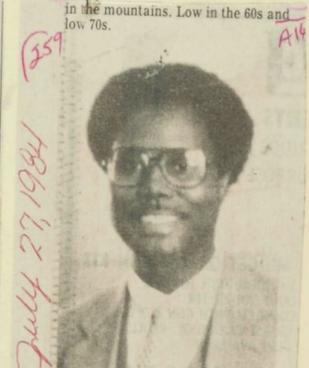
Associated Press  
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Students in Youth Leadership Program discuss current events  
Julia Renfro (back to camera) is a counselor in program at Bennett College  
Staff photo by Jimmie Jeffries

### Youth Leadership Program Crash course in government

By KARYN D. COLLINS  
Staff Writer  
For the next few weeks, 21 Greensboro area teenagers will get a crash course in operating a city government as they participate in the Youth Leadership Program sponsored by the Greensboro Human Relations Commission.  
The program, being held this year at Bennett College, began June 25. When it ends Aug. 10, the students will have heard speakers, done classroom exercises on leadership and government, and conducted neighborhood surveys.



Gets college post

Ralph E. Fennell, a native of Goldsboro and son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Fennell Sr., has been appointed business manager for Bennett College, Greensboro. He is a 1968 graduate of Dillard High School, a 1972 graduate of N.C. Central University and did further study in accounting at Middle Tennessee State University. He has served as a staff accountant with Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Arthur Anderson Co. and as assistant manager of Bennett College prior to his recent appointment. He is married to the former Veronica Aldridge of Dudley and they have one son.

### Women's colleges thriving

Associated Press  
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259 - 18 N.C.  
Greensboro News & Record, Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1984 3

### Nugent heads employment association

Denise L. Nugent, director of the Job Location and Development consortium for Guilford, Bennett and Greensboro colleges, has been elected president of the Southern Association of Student Employment Administrators (SASEA) for 1984-85.  
The association includes administrators in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia and represents a cross-section of student employment professionals.  
Nugent, whose office is on the Guilford College campus, just completed a term as the association's president-elect. She was voted president recently at SASEA's annual conference held in Norfolk, Va.  
The association plans to hold its 1985 conference in Greensboro next July at Four Seasons Convention Center.

### Women's colleges continue thriving

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259  
Ramona Gay DuBose, Charlotte  
Elisa Green and Deborah A. Jacobs, all juniors at Bennett College, participated in the CORP workshop held in Chapel Hill and sponsored by College Placement Services Inc.  
CORP exposes junior-level minority students from colleges in the North Carolina region to the workings of corporate businesses and the problems that might adversely affect the career prospects of minority managers and manager trainees.

20-259-99  
Daily Free Press  
All-female colleges: good report  
United Press International

Presidents of all-female colleges in North Carolina and their counterparts at all-male colleges in the nation say the future of women's colleges appears bright because the schools fulfill the special needs of women.  
"There is a place for the women's college to take a young woman and give her some sense of identity," said John Rice, president of St. Mary's College in Raleigh.  
"Most presidents of women's colleges in the state attribute their schools' abilities to thrive — while all-male schools dwindle — to an ability to provide opportunities for women that coeducational colleges cannot."  
"There is an increasing determination of women to seek self-esteem in the company of other women," said Thomas V. Litzenburg, president of Salem College, founded in 1772 in Winston-Salem and now the oldest women's college in the country.  
No pressures or desires exist for women's colleges to go coeducational, say Rice, Litzenburg and officials at Peace, Meredith and St. Mary's in Raleigh, Bennett in Greensboro and Queen's in Charlotte.  
The number of all-female schools has declined in recent years, mainly because all-female Roman Catholic schools folded into companion institutions. In 1966, there were 236 all-female institutions of higher education compared with 112 today.  
But Rice said the all-female colleges will resist coed takeover attempts during the current decade.  
Women's colleges also are not facing some problems that confront men's colleges such as shrinking enrollment, which Washington and Lee President John Wilson said prompted school officials to consider a switch to coed college.  
Only two all-male private colleges remain in the country — Hampden-Sydney in Virginia and Wabash in Indiana — following a July 14 vote by Virginia's Washington and Lee to admit women as full-time undergraduates for the first time in the school's 235-year history.  
All-male military schools and seminaries do exist as well as some all-male schools that allow women to take some classes.  
But officials at Washington and Lee, Wabash and Hampden-Sydney agreed that all-female colleges fulfill special needs for women and have a particular mission, such as better preparing women to compete with men in the marketplace.  
"I think we have a unique marketing package," said Carol Emig of the Salem College. "Conditions in Washington and Lee offer something to women that is not available at coed schools. We must be looking for a niche."

259 Sept 24, 1983 72  
**Program focuses on electronic classroom**

Greensboro, N.C. academic experiences. High school students participating in the second annual Bennett College Saturday Institute will be heavily exposed to the computer as they attempt to improve competencies in communications and mathematics.

The twelve-week learning experience, beginning September 3, was designed by the Bennett Science Division faculty to enhance the probability that those high school students who complete the program will meet with academic success once enrolled in a college or university.

Dr. Perry V. Mack, director of the Institute, says the specific objectives of the program are (1) to introduce college-bound juniors and seniors to a collegiate environment, (2) to provide specially designed

He notes that a limited number of participants will receive additional academic support services if their previous academic backgrounds indicate such a need.

"We recognize that some students require additional support and encouragement from instructors, so through the college's computer assisted instruction facility we will provide computer based tutoring and drill with a feature to assist them in preparing for the Scholastic Aptitude Test."

Interested parents and students are invited to inquire about the Bennett College Saturday Institute for College-Bound High School Seniors.

259  
**Religion series scheduled**

Prejudice, social conflict and fragmentation often comes when society does not understand the religious perspectives brought to this country by immigrants. To give people a better understanding of these religions, Bennett College and the North Carolina Humanities Committee will offer a four-part lecture-film series on "Great Religions: Significant Influences on American Society."

The lectures will be by distinguished scholars in religion who specialize in African religion, Hinduism, Islam and the Judaic-Christian traditions. "Each lecture-film sequence will highlight one aspect of the religion under consideration," said Dr. Ruth Lucier, an associate professor of philosophy and religion at Bennett. "In the process of doing this, the historical background of

each religion and its cultural context will be clarified."

The programs will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly room of Pfeiffer Science Building. There is no admission charge.

- "Traditional African Religion: A Spiritual Heritage," Oct. 27-28.
- "Hinduism's Satyagraha: A Force for Social Change" and showing of a film on the life of Ghandi, Nov. 7-8.
- "Pilgrimage to Mecca: The Moral Strengths of Islam," Nov. 14-15.
- "Diversity in the Judaic-Christian Tradition: A Context for Religious Toleration," Nov. 21-22.

Bennet 259 95  
**Campaign Receives A Boost**

GREENSBORO — The deferred giving program at Bennett College will gain impetus as a result of a \$10,000 grant from the James G. Hanes Memorial Fund.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of the women's college, said the gift supports the college's efforts to increase its present endowment and scholarship support for high ability students through an ongoing, structured deferred giving program.

Based in Winston-Salem, the James G. Hanes Memorial Fund was established as a trust in 1957 by the late Mary Ruffin Hanes with the provision that its income support the ideals of her late husband, James Gordon Hanes, the former president and chairman of the board of the Hanes Textile Corp. The foundation was created under the will of Hanes in 1972. Support has traditionally been given in the field of higher education, community projects, cultural programs, and conservation in North Carolina and the Southeast.

Dr. Miller noted that the funds will assist in training personnel in the Greensboro college's Institutional Advancement Complex to coordinate an effective deferred giving program which will stabilize the college's future.

Ms. Carolyn R. Mark, recently appointed to the position of director of planned giving, added that the recent passage of the Economic Recovery Tax Act has stimulated greater interest among private donors.

"It has created more sources of wealth for prospective donors who through deferred giving are able to donate to their favorite charities or institutions more substantially at a later specified time without depleting their current funds," she explained.

259  
**Students Anticipate College**

Noted writers Margaret Walker Alexander, Paula Giddings and Angela Davis will keynote Bennett College's conference "A Socio-Cultural History of the Black Woman in America: Three Perspectives — Traditional, Feminist and Ethnographic."

Coordinated by the Bennett Scholars Program and the divisions of education, humanities and social sciences, the conference will be held Oct. 17-19. It is funded by the N.C. Humanities Committee, Bennett College and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Ms. Alexander, author of "Jubilee," will deliver the keynote address, "The Traditional View," on Oct. 17 and present a paper during the evening session. Both Ms. Giddings, author of "When and Where I Enter," and Ms. Davis, author of "Women, Race and Class," will be featured on Thursday. All three will take part in a panel discussion in the closing session.

☆ ☆ ☆

259 Herald Aug 18, 1984  
**Students Anticipate College**

Sixteen members of the class of 1984 at Durham High School discussed where they plan to enter college and what they plan to study.

- They include:
  - James Allen—N.C. A&T State University, industrial engineering, with business administration or computer science as a minor.
  - Molly Allen—Salem College, mathematics or accounting.
  - Rosalind Bridges—Bennett College, computer science.
  - Jessica Brown—N.C. State University, computer science.
  - Mark Bumgardner—N.C. State University, applied mathematics with a minor in economics.
  - Patricia Harvey—University of North Carolina, mathematical sciences.
  - Sharon Kirkley—N.C. Central University and later N.C. State University, chemical engineering.
  - Kulpreet Koura—University of

Gurpreet Koura DHS



- North Carolina, biology; Duke Medical School.
- Carolyn Lyons—University of North Carolina, computer science, with minor in accounting.
- Melissa Lyons—N.C. Central University, nursing.
- Ricardo Obie—two years in military service; college part time; University of North Carolina to finish bachelor's degree; UNC School of Dentistry.
- Rose Poe—career in aerospace engineering.

• Pamela Saunders—University of North Carolina, nursing.  
• Bryan Umstead—N.C. State University, pre-dentistry; University of North Carolina School of Dentistry.  
• Viola Johnson—Johnson C. Smith University, accounting.

Norris Flagler said he plans to win a huge sum of money in Las Vegas so that he may buy the Dallas Cowboys. Freshman orientation will be held at Durham High School from 3 to 5 p.m. Aug. 26 in the Weaver Auditorium. All new Bulldogs and their parents are invited. Parents and teachers will be able to meet teachers and members of the DHS Student Council.

The annual yard sale will not be held this school year because many clubs and organizations in the school believe that the purpose of the sale to raise money for the school, is not being fulfilled to their satisfaction.

**Bennett plans seminar**

GREENSBORO — Noted authors Margaret Walker Alexander, Paula Giddings and Angela Davis will keynote Bennett College's conference "A Socio-Cultural History of the Black Woman in America: Three Perspectives — Traditional, Feminist and Ethnographic."

Coordinated by the Bennett Scholars Program and the Div-

sions of Education, Humanities and Social Sciences, the conference will be held Oct. 17-19. It is funded by the North Carolina Humanities Committee, Bennett College and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

The coordinators of the conference cordially invite scholars to

present papers during the three-day event on the conference theme. Abstracts accompanied by two-page summaries of proposed papers should be submitted to Dr. Marshena Baird, project director, Bennett College, Box 64, 900 E. Washington St., Greensboro, NC 27401-3239. The deadline is Sept. 17.

259  
**All-Male Schools Disappearing**  
**Women's Colleges Thriving**

By The Associated Press  
Women's colleges, trying to distinguish themselves from coeducational institutions, will continue to resist coed takeover attempts during the 1980s, says an official of an all-female school.

"There is a place for the women's college to take a young woman and give her some sense of identity," said John Rice, president of St. Mary's College in Raleigh, adding that most coed colleges do not offer women that chance.

"There is an increasing determination of women to seek self-esteem in the company of other women," said Thomas V. Litzenburg, president of Salem College, founded in 1772 and now the nation's oldest women's college.

Despite moves by all-male colleges to admit women, officials at Peace, Meredith and St. Mary's in Raleigh, Bennett in Greensboro, Salem in Winston-Salem and Queen's in Charlotte say there are no pressures or desires to become coeducational.

Only two all-male private colleges remain in the country after Virginia's Washington & Lee University voted July 14 to enroll women as full-time undergraduates for the first time in the school's 235-year history.

Some officials say the schools — Hampden-Sydney in Virginia and Wabash in Indiana — may soon be

pushed into admitting women as students.

The presidents of North Carolina's women's colleges give various reasons for the trend.

Unlike many all-male colleges, the quality of Salem's applicants in the last two years is better than at any other time in the school's 200-year history, Litzenburg said. Of the school's 650 students, 480 live on campus.

But even with the strength of all-female schools, there has been a sharp reduction in their numbers in recent years. In 1966, there

were 236 all-female institutions of higher education, compared to 112 today.

Of 124 colleges that either closed or turned coed since 1966, only three were premier women's colleges — Vassar, Skidmore and Connecticut College. Roman Catholic schools, which folded into companion institutions, accounted for most of the decline since 1966.

With more women attending college now than men, college officials foresee a healthy pool of applicants to women's colleges in coming years.

259  
**Bennett to hold careers talks**

Bennett College will hold its annual Fall Career Awareness Conference Tuesday through Thursday. Sponsored this year by the General Electric Information Service of Rockville, Md., the conference will emphasize interaction between minority professionals, college faculty and students.

Coordinated by the Career Services Center at Bennett, the conference will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday with an orientation workshop for visiting consultants from 20 companies, government agencies and educational institutions. The workshop will be held at the Downtown Hilton. The General Electric Information Service will host a buffet dinner after the first session.

Wednesday's schedule includes classroom visitations and rap sessions in the seven residence halls by the consultants.

Thursday's Career Information Concourse will feature company exhibits and provide opportunities for interested individuals to discuss their specific career aims with the consultants. The concourse will be held in the David D. Jones Student Union Building, 8 a.m. until noon.

Seniors have been invited to participate in the first Senior Awareness Seminar in the Career Service Center, 8 a.m.-noon Thursday. The seminar will include topics on interviewing, resume writing, job search techniques and the working environment.

Consultants are Janet Oates, General Electric Information Services Co.; Gwendolyn Hill, director of admissions, Winston-Salem State University; and Tonya Jessup, Western Electric Co., Greensboro. Jessup and Hill are Bennett graduates.

259  
**Classical Guitar**

Acclaimed classical guitarist Spencer Burleson will perform at Bennett College in Greensboro Oct. 3 in Annie Mermer Pfeiffer Chapel at 8:30 p.m. The performance is free.

Burleson graduated from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and performed with the San Francisco New Music Ensemble. He studied in Italy and performed for Italian National television. He also studied in Spain for two years, performing in major Spanish cities. In 1974, he worked in France with Cuban guitarist and composer Leo Brouwer, one of the century's most prolific guitar composers.

259  
**Bennett receives \$10,000 pledge**

The James G. Hanes Memorial Fund and Foundation has pledged \$10,000 to Bennett College's endowment fund under a deferred giving program authorized by recent changes in the federal tax laws.

The law now allows contributors to make pledges to charitable organizations and causes, and delay payment of the donation.

Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of the women's college, said the gift will help the college increase its endowment and scholarships to talented students. The funds also will be used to train college personnel who will work to obtain more contributions through the deferred giving program.

The James G. Hanes Memorial Fund was established in 1957 to honor the former president and chairman of the board of the Hanes Textile Corp. It traditionally has been used to support higher education, community projects, cultural programs and conservation in North Carolina and the Southeast.

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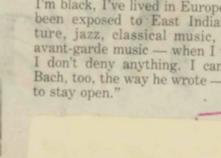
The James G. Hanes Memorial Fund was established in 1957 to honor the former president and chairman of the board of the Hanes Textile Corp.

259  
**Classical guitarist will play at Bennett College Sunday**

Classical guitarist Spencer Burleson will perform Monday at Bennett College in a free concert in the Annie Mermer Pfeiffer Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

Burleson, a graduate of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, has worked with such composers as John Cage and composes music himself. He has two film scores to his credit, among other works. Burleson has studied and performed in Italy, Spain and France.

Burleson was a resident artist in the North Carolina Visiting Artist Program in 1978 and 1979, and in the 1979-80 season was musician in resi-



Burleson

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**Seminar studying novels on slaves**

"The Novel of Slave Unrest" is the topic being discussed through Friday at the Bennett College Humanities Summer Seminar for College Teachers.

Twelve college professors from across the nation have been in Greensboro since June 18 focusing on authors such as Richard Hildreth ("The Slave"), William Wells Brown ("Clotel"), Harriet Beecher Stowe ("Dred"), G.P.R. James ("The Old Dominion"), and others.

Bennett College is receiving assistance from college and university libraries in Greensboro, Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Car-

olina Central University, Fayetteville State University, North Carolina State University and Shaw University. The National Humanities Center and the Division of Archives and History of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources has also contributed to the event.

Discussion and independent research projects have emphasized the figure of the black insurrectionist; biblical influence on the activist and slave unrest; comparisons of Northern and Southern, black and white perspectives of slave unrest; the theme of universality of the need for freedom; the enslavement

of all elements of society within the slave institution; women and slavery; the question of why black writers avoid slave insurrections as a principal subject; and the artistic success of the "thesis" novel.

Dr. Lynn Sadler, former director of Bennett College's Division of Humanities, is the director of the seminar. She first became interested in "the novel of slave unrest" when she obtained an unpublished account of a slave insurrection in North Carolina which she was able to link with the aftermath of the Virginia experience of Nat Turner.

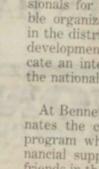
259  
**Mark named to committee**

Carolyn R. Mark, director of planned giving at Bennett College, has been appointed to the National Planned Giving Institute Reference and Advisory Committee.

The committee, with headquarters in Memphis,

Tenn., trains planned giving professionals for institutions and charitable organizations. Mark will assist in the distribution of information to development executives who indicate an interest in participating in the national institute.

At Bennett College, Mark coordinates the college's planned giving program which seeks increased financial support from alumnae and friends in the form of deferred gifts. Marks is an alumna of N.C. A&T State University.



Mark

259  
**All-Male Colleges Find Life Rough**

In this era of the ERA we read with some surprise that the all-women's college is surviving while the all-male schools are disappearing.

Within the Tar Heel state alone we have Salem College, Peace, Meredith, St. Mary's, Bennett and Queen's College. The Associated Press story reporting on the women's college scene says there are only two all-male schools, Wabash (in Indiana) and Hampden-Sydney (in Virginia) in the country. Even they are seeing pressures to admit women as students.

Part of the explanation may lie in that more women are now attending college than men.

But Wabash President Lewis Salter says women just don't get a fair shake in the coed classroom. He feels turning coed can lead to the "deterioration of educational opportunities for women because all the leadership positions are grabbed by men, and women defer to men in most classroom situations."

We wonder. The demise of all-male schools implies other factors at work; and strength of the women's colleges reinforces those suspicions.

Could it be the now "liberated" women are in the process of affirming greater aggressiveness than the males? That's not very likely.

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**Williams - McAdams**

Christine Lorraine Williams of Orange, N.J. and Hubert Randolph McAdams of East Orange, N.J., exchanged wedding vows Aug. 4 in a 4 p.m. service at Christ Episcopal Church, Orange, N.J.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy Williams and the late Joseph Williams Sr. of 229 East View St. The groom is the son of Mrs. Minnie McAdams and the late Furman Boyce McAdams of Anderson, S.C.



Mrs. Hubert McAdams

...Christina Williams

rey, Calif. and Jacques Williams of Morganton, brothers of the bride, Brian Gregory of East Orange, N.J., and Irving Clark of Newark, N.J.

The bride graduated from Morganton High School and received a B.A. degree in education from Bennett College, Greensboro. She is employed by the East Orange Board of Education.

# All-female colleges thrive; all-male colleges vanishing

By The Associated Press  
All-female colleges are thriving because they offer opportunities for women that co-ed institutions can't, according to presidents of the women's colleges in the state. Officials at Peace, Meredith and St. Mary's in Raleigh, Bennett in Greensboro, Salem in Winston-Salem and Queen's in Charlotte say there are no pressures or desires to go coeducational. That's just the opposite of all-male colleges. Only two all-male private colleges remain in the country after Virginia's Washington & Lee University voted July 14 to admit women as full-time undergraduates for the first time in the school's 235-year history. Some officials say the two remaining private men's colleges — Hampden-Sydney in Virginia and Wabash in Indiana — may soon be pushed into admitting women as students. Military schools and seminaries are not included nor are all-male schools that allow women to take some classes. The president's of North Carolina's women's colleges give various reasons for the trend. "There is an increasing determination of women to seek self-

esteem in the company of other women," said Thomas V. Litzenburg, president of Salem College, founded in 1772 and now the oldest women's college in the country. Unlike many all-male colleges, Litzenburg said, the quality of applicants at Salem in the last two years is better than at any other time in the school's 200-year history. Salem has an enrollment of 650 students, of which 480 live on campus. John Rice, president of St. Mary's College, says all-female

colleges will resist coed takeover attempts during the current decade. "There is a place for the women's college to take a young woman and give her some sense of identity," said Rice, who believes most coed colleges do not offer women that chance. But even with the strength of all-female schools, there has been a sharp reduction in their numbers in recent years. In 1966, there were 236 all-female institutions of higher education. Today, there are only 112.

Colleges to take a young woman and give her some sense of identity," said John Rice, president of St. Mary's College in Raleigh, adding that most coed colleges do not offer women that chance. "There is an increasing determination of women to seek self-esteem in the company of other women," said Thomas V. Litzenburg, president of Salem College, founded in 1772 and now the nation's oldest women's college. Despite moves by all-male colleges to admit women, officials at Peace, Meredith and St. Mary's in Raleigh, Bennett in Greensboro, Salem in Winston-Salem and Queen's in Charlotte say there are no pressures or desires to become coeducational. Only two all-male private colleges remain in the country after Virginia's Washington & Lee University voted July 14 to enroll women as full-time undergraduates for the first time in the school's 235-year history. Some officials say the schools — Hampden-Sydney in Virginia and Wabash in Indiana — may soon be pushed into admitting women as students. The presidents of North Carolina's women's colleges give various reasons for the trend. Unlike many all-male colleges, the quality of Salem's applicants in the last two years is better than at any other time in the school's 200-year history, Litzenburg said. Of the school's 650 students, 480 live on campus. Of 124 colleges that either closed or turned coed since 1966, only three were premier women's colleges — Vassar, Skidmore and Connecticut College Roman Catholic schools, which folded into companion institutions, accounted for most of the decline since 1966. With more women attending college now than men, college officials foresee a healthy pool of applicants to women's colleges in coming years. "Women just don't get a fair shake in the coed classroom," Wabash President Lewis Salter said. He said turning coed can lead to "the deterioration of educational opportunities for women" because all the leadership positions are grabbed by men, and women defer to men in most classroom situations. "We felt real optimistic when we got our first project," he recalls. "But that's just a part of it. You then have to get it (building) up and get it up so that it fits into the budget you have worked out. That's the challenge of what I do."

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# Schools get second wind in comp

By DAWN DeCWIKIEL-KANE  
Staff Writer  
To Carol Lewis, 1983-84 was the "takeoff year" for computers in North Carolina's public schools, the year schools made the greatest progress in teaching students about computers. Now, the director of the state's school media division sees 1984-85 as "the second wind." She thinks the N.C. General Assembly for providing that second wind. In its June session, the legislature appropriated \$5.3 million, or about



Group of six students taking computer course at school to learn basic programming and computer uses today

at school... \$10 per student, to provide one computer for every 100 students in grades 7-12. To get the money, each system must submit a plan saying how it will use the computers for instruction. "We want to see that these will help the student gain computer literacy," Lewis said. The state's first major allocation for school computers came at just the right time, Lewis said. "If the money came last year, people wouldn't have been sophisticated enough to spend the money as wisely. And if the legislature hadn't funded it this year, the momentum would have slackened off." And in an effort to get teachers more comfortable with microcomputers, the state now will let teachers buy them for their educational uses at state contract prices, saving at least one-third the cost. Even as of last summer, almost all schools in the Piedmont, from primary school to university, had at least one microcomputer. Colleges and universities in Guilford County all offered computer courses and most had major or minor programs in computer science. Students frequently use computers to help them in math, science and language arts, for example. High school business courses have included data processing, and some are getting into word processing. But school officials have known that what students got often depended on their interest and the teacher's ability. They also knew that not all students were getting practice on computers. Now school systems in Guilford County are concentrating on developing comprehensive approaches to teaching all students about computers. And the state isn't the only agency putting big bucks into the effort this year. Local school systems and colleges are doing the same. Some examples: • The Guilford County schools plan to spend \$517,000 to put computer labs, with 46 computers each, in all eight high schools by January. They'll use the state money to put the same labs into middle schools and junior highs, moving up their plans for the middle grades by a year. The system already has 159 microcomputers in schools. • The Greensboro schools will spend \$500,000 in local money to put computer labs in high schools and more computers in elementary and junior high schools, adding to the 200 microcomputers already in schools. They'll also spend \$20,000 on software. • Guilford Technical Community College will spend \$169,000 this year on computer equipment to be used for instruction, in everything from auto mechanics to upholstery. That's on top of a \$40,000 grant it received to put a computerized numerical control milling machine in its tool and dye program. School systems aren't trying to make every child a computer programmer. But Greensboro computer education director Gwen Varsamis wants computer science courses to focus on problem-solving through programming, rather than solely on writing programs. By having students program computers, "I think we will see a significant difference in test scores in the future," Varsamis said. "We should see students out in the work force and in colleges with better problem-solving skills, logically, step-by-step, taking a problem apart." Beginning this year, all Greensboro high schools will offer an elective Computer Science II course, while Jackson Junior High and Smith Senior High will pilot a Computer Science I course. In addition, high schools will offer an Advanced Placement Science course for the first time. The level II course will be more advanced than the level I course, but will be a combination of both levels and whether both levels are Varsamis said. If so, Science I will be offered in Greensboro junior areas in 1985-86. The Greensboro schools specify what computer

# Some Women's Colleges Resist Coed Takeover

By The Associated Press  
Women's colleges, trying to distinguish themselves from coeducational institutions, will continue to resist coed takeover attempts during the 1980s, says an official of an all-female school. "There is a place for the women's college to take a young woman and give her some sense of identity," said John Rice, president of St. Mary's College in Raleigh, adding that most coed colleges do not offer women that chance. "There is an increasing determination of women to seek self-esteem in the company of other women," said Thomas V. Litzenburg, president of Salem College, founded in 1772 and now the nation's oldest women's college. Despite moves by all-male colleges to admit women, officials at Peace, Meredith and St. Mary's in Raleigh, Bennett in Greensboro, Salem in Winston-Salem and Queen's in Charlotte say there are no pressures or desires to become coeducational. Only two all-male private colleges remain in the country after Virginia's Washington & Lee University voted July 14 to enroll women as full-time undergraduates for the first time in the school's 235-year history. Some officials say the schools — Hampden-Sydney in Virginia and Wabash in Indiana — may soon be pushed into admitting women as students. The presidents of North Carolina's women's colleges give various reasons for the trend. Unlike many all-male colleges, the quality of Salem's applicants in the last two years is better than at any other time in the school's 200-year history, Litzenburg said. Of the school's 650 students, 480 live on campus. Of 124 colleges that either closed or turned coed since 1966, only three were premier women's colleges — Vassar, Skidmore and Connecticut College Roman Catholic schools, which folded into companion institutions, accounted for most of the decline since 1966. With more women attending college now than men, college officials foresee a healthy pool of applicants to women's colleges in coming years. "Women just don't get a fair shake in the coed classroom," Wabash President Lewis Salter said. He said turning coed can lead to "the deterioration of educational opportunities for women" because all the leadership positions are grabbed by men, and women defer to men in most classroom situations. "We felt real optimistic when we got our first project," he recalls. "But that's just a part of it. You then have to get it (building) up and get it up so that it fits into the budget you have worked out. That's the challenge of what I do."

# Bennett Plans Black Women's Historical Socio-Cultural Conference

GREENSBORO — Noted authors Margaret Walker Alexander, Paula Giddings and Angela Davis will keynote Bennett College's conference, "A History of the Black Woman in America: Three Perspectives: Traditional, Feminist and Ethnographic." Coordinated by the Bennett Scholars Program and the Divisions of Education, Humanities and Social Sciences, the conference will be held October 17-19. It is funded by the North Carolina Humanities Committee, Bennett College and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The coordinators of the conference cordially invite scholars to present papers during the three-day event on the conference theme. Abstracts accompanied by two-page summaries of proposed papers should be submitted to Dr. Mar-shena Baird, project director, Bennett College, Box 64, 900 E. Washington St., Greensboro, NC 27401-3239. The deadline is September 17. Dr. Margaret W. Alexander, author of *Jubilee*, will deliver the keynote address, "The Traditional View," on Wednesday morning, October 17 and present a paper during the evening session, Thursday's session will be keynoted by Ms. Paula Giddings, author of *When and Where I Enter*, who presents the feminist view during the morning and evening sessions. Activist Dr. Angela Davis, author of *Women, Race and Class*, will keynote the Thursday morning session. The three authors will be featured in a panel discussion in the closing session. Three black films — "A Raisin in the Sun," "For Colored Girls Only," and "Nothing But a Man" — will be shown. According to Dr. Baird, member of Bennett's Education faculty, the conference will provide opportunities for scholars to discuss the roles and values of black women from the standpoint of events which foster their development as well as the resulting social and cultural contexts which influence black social structures. "Among the issues which will probably surface will be the major contributions of the traditional, feminist and ethnographic perspectives to the demographic process."

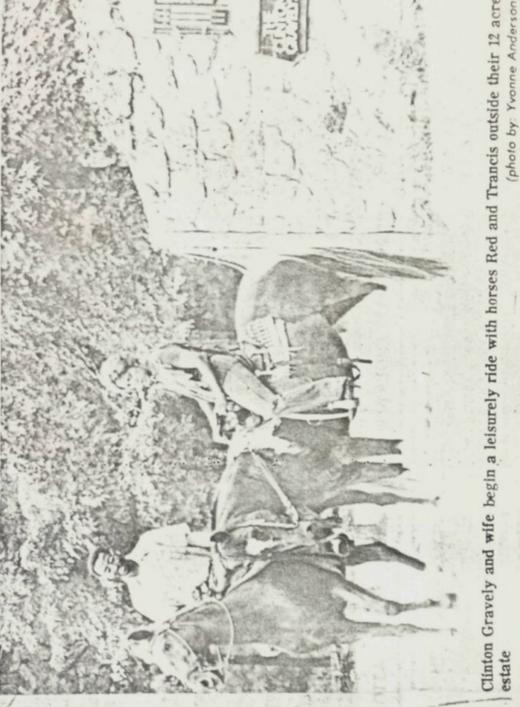
# Bennett Offers Working Adult Classes

The Adult Learning Experiences and Re-Entry Training Program at Bennett College provides short-term, evening and Saturday continuing education classes for working adults. Registration for the program will be held on Monday, Aug. 20 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Henry Pfeiffer Science Hall lobby. Courses offered through the A.L.E.R.T. Program are: Advanced Composition, Thursdays, 6 p.m. through 9 p.m.; Fitness and Conditioning, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5 p.m. through 5:50 p.m.; Basic Mathematics, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 5 p.m. through 5:50 p.m.; and Methods and Materials for Exceptional Children, Thursdays, 4 p.m. through 5:15 p.m. Short-term classes are offered in Computer Literacy and Basic Programming on Saturdays. The Computer Literacy class will meet Sept. 8, 15 and 22 and the Basic Programming class, Oct. 6, 13 and 20. Both classes meet from 9 a.m. through 1 p.m. The Home Economics Department sponsors two self-help courses for homemakers who want to save money. The class Making and Repairing Small Electrical Appliances will meet for two different sessions, Oct. 1-3 and Oct. 8-10. Students will study the electrical parts needed to construct simple lamps and extension cords; the pros and cons of working with electricity; and techniques of repairing small appliances. Practical experiences will be provided. The second course, Alteration and Renovation of Clothing, provides guidance for altering patterns and remaking ready-made garments. It will meet Oct. 15-17 and Oct. 22-24.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

# Creating Buildings People Enjoy

PEACEMAKER



Clinton Gravely and wife begin a leisurely ride with horses Red and Francis outside their 12 acre estate

To date, Gravely has designed and built more than 40 churches around the state. In Greensboro, his name is stamped on the foundations of St. Mark Holiness Church and Wells Memorial Church of God in Christ. He has done additions and alterations to United Methodist Baptist and Providence Baptist churches. No, Gravely doesn't have a thing for building churches. He just has a knack for building them the way a congregation wants and in a budget a church congregation can afford. He also has built many multi-family housing facilities on the east coast. If you live in Trinity Gardens or know some one who does, then you've seen Gravely's work first hand. He built the apartments. Right now, his firm is preparing to begin construction on a new football stadium for Fayetteville State University in Fayetteville. The artists rendering of the stadium hangs on his office wall. Glancing at them Gravely says, "Seeing things you've created become reality and having clients enjoy the building you have made for them is the ultimate reward." But Gravely has to put in a lot of hours to see his creations become reality. "That's the one bad thing about architecture,"

he comments. "You have to put in a lot of hours. This is a time consuming profession." When he does have time away from the office, Gravely enjoys life on his rolling estate — a house he took three years to complete on 12 acres of land with guest house, horse stables, tennis court, and playground. He and his wife Elina, married for 23 years have three children. The two horses, Red and Francis are also considered part of the family. Gravely says he rides whenever he gets the chance. "I don't get the chance as often as I would like though," he says. Gravely also spends a lot of time with civic organizations and guest teaching slots at area schools. He says the work reaps rewards in a two-fold way. "You want to help get others in the business and get an understanding of just what is involved," he explained. "But in this business, the way you get work is by being involved and meeting people. You stand on the work you've done previously after that."

His suite of offices are nice, but nothing elaborate. You could describe them as functional — a theme Gravely says he follows from the great American Architect Frank Lloyd Wright. "Greensboro is a traditional sort of city," Gravely comments. "Things here are usually built in much the same way. Although we like contemporary design, when I do a building, I like the space to follow the function it will be serving."

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Some Women's Colleges Resist Coed Takeover

News Aug 01, 1984

# Creating Buildings People Enjoy

By Yvonne Anderson  
Staff Writer

Architect Clinton E. Gravelly is planning to expand his offices located on Banner Avenue.

It's not that he wants to impress anyone, it's just that over the 17 years he has been in business, he has acquired the need for more space to accommodate his staff. Simply put, he needs the space to accommodate the amount of work he is doing. And for a black architect, that is impressive.

If you drive around Greensboro, you'll see some of his work. He designed New Light Baptist Church on Willow Road and Shiloh Baptist Church on Elm Street. He has also done work for North Carolina A&T State University and Bennett College. But the majority of his work, the jobs that pay the bills, are out-of-state jobs. Gravelly, 42, likes the balance between the two.

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Unlike many all-male colleges, Litzenburg said, the quality of applicants at Salem in the last two years is better than at any other time in the school's 200-year history. Salem has an enrollment of 650 students, of which 480 live on campus.

John Rice, president of St. Mary's College, says all-female colleges will resist coed takeover attempts during the current decade. "There is a place for the women's college to take a young woman and give her some sense of identity," said Rice, who believes most coed colleges do not offer women that chance.

But even with the strength of all-female schools, there has been a sharp reduction in their numbers in recent years. In 1966, there were 236 all-female institutions of higher education. Today, there are only 112.

Bennett College will use computers to give freshmen a basic skills review course to correct any deficiencies. Students there also use word processors to write their English papers.

At the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, officials are trying to determine whether to start a general education course in computer literacy or to make it part of an existing course.

Just as important is how to make education students familiar enough with computers to be able to teach their future students about them. School systems have done much staff training on computers and plan to do even more, officials said.

Although UNC-G teaches a number of computer courses, it is trying to determine whether to offer education students a separate computer course or to make it part of the methods and materials course, said Shirley Haworth, coordinator of teacher education.

"But we're finding that we don't really need to encourage students to take courses," Haworth said. "The undergraduates are interested, and those teachers returning to school know technology is in the schools and they seek the courses."

Colleges, too, are determining how to make all students familiar with computers, beyond those who want to major or minor in the field.

Last year at Guilford College, the Interdisciplinary Studies course for freshmen included a computer literacy unit. This year, students there also can take a computer ethics course dealing with such subjects as computer crime.

Guilford Technical Community College had considered requiring students entering this fall to take a computer course. It decided to postpone that requirement, possibly until September 1985, until it got more computers, said Don Cameron, vice president for the Jamestown campus.

Colleges, too, are determining how to make all students familiar with computers, beyond those who want to major or minor in the field.

Women's colleges, trying to distinguish themselves from coeducational institutions, will continue to resist coed takeover attempts during the 1980s, says an official of an all-female school.

"There is a place for the women's college to take a young woman and give her some sense of identity," said John Rice, president of St. Mary's College in Raleigh, adding that most coed colleges do not offer women that chance.

"There is an increasing determination of women to seek self-esteem in the company of other women," said Thomas V. Litzenburg, president of Salem College, founded in 1772 and now the nation's oldest women's college.

Despite moves by all-male colleges to admit women, officials at Peace, Meredith and St. Mary's in Greensboro, Salem in Winston-Salem and Queen's in Charlotte say there are no pressures or desires to become coeducational.

Only two all-male private colleges remain in the country after Virginia's Washington & Lee University voted July 14 to enroll women as full-time undergraduates for the first time in the school's 235-year history.

Some officials say the schools — Hampden-Sydney in Virginia and Wabash in Indiana — may soon be pushed into admitting women as students.

The Adult Learning Experiences and Re-Entry Training Program at Bennett College provides short-term, evening and Saturday continuing education classes for working adults.

Registration for the program will be held on Monday, Aug. 20 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Henry Pfeiffer Science Hall lobby.

Courses offered through the A.L.E.R.T. Program are: Advanced Composition, Thursdays, 6 p.m. through 9 p.m.; Fitness and Conditioning, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5 p.m. through 5:50 p.m.; Basic Mathematics, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 5 p.m. through 5:50 p.m.; and Methods and Materials for Exceptional Children, Thursdays, 4 p.m. through 5:15 p.m.

Short-term classes are offered in Computer Literacy and Basic Programming on Saturdays. The Computer Literacy class will meet Sept. 8, 15 and 22 and the Basic Programming class, Oct. 6, 13 and 20. Both classes meet from 9 a.m. through 1 p.m.

The Home Economics Department sponsors two self-help courses for homemakers who want to save money. The class Making and Repairing Small Electrical Appliances will meet for two different sessions, Oct. 1-3 and Oct. 8-10.

Students will study the electrical parts needed to construct simple lamps and extension cords; the pros and cons of working with electricity; and techniques of repairing small appliances. Practical experiences will be provided.

The second course, Alteration and Renovation of Clothing, provides guidance for altering patterns and remaking ready-made garments. It will meet Oct. 15-17 and Oct. 22-24.

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The coordinators of the conference cordially invite scholars to present papers during the three-day event on the conference theme. Abstracts accompanied by two-page summaries of proposed papers should be submitted to Dr. Mar-shena Baird, project director, Bennett College, Box 64, 900 E. Washington St., Greensboro, NC 27401-3239. The deadline is September 17.

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From From Page 8

259 Daily News Press  
Aug. 19, 1984  
County Home Economist

## Agent Wins Award

Mrs. Deborah M. Crandall, associate extension home economics agent of Lenoir County, was named recipient of a 1984 communications award.

The award was presented by the North Carolina Association of Extension Home Economists during the association's annual meeting in Charlotte.

Mrs. Crandall's award winning news article was forwarded to the National Association of Extension Home Economists communication contest. If she wins national honors, she will receive a check for her efforts.

A graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro, Ms. Crandall joined the extension service in Lenoir County Jan. 1, 1979.

259  
Some Women's  
Colleges Resist  
Coed Takeover  
News Aug 01, 1984

By The Associated Press

Women's colleges, trying to distinguish themselves from coeducational institutions, will continue to resist coed takeover attempts during the 1980s, says an official of an all-female school.

"There is a place for the women's college to take a young woman and give her some sense of identity," said John Rice, president of St. Mary's College in Raleigh, adding that most coed colleges do not offer women that chance.

"There is an increasing determination of women to seek self-esteem in the company of other women," said Thomas V. Litzenburg, president of Salem College, founded in 1772 and now the nation's oldest women's college.

Despite moves by all-male colleges to admit women, officials at Peace, Meredith and St. Mary's in Greensboro, Salem in Winston-Salem and Queen's in Charlotte say there are no pressures or desires to become coeducational.

Only two all-male private colleges remain in the country after Virginia's Washington & Lee University voted July 14 to enroll women as full-time undergraduates for the first time in the school's 235-year history.

Some officials say the schools — Hampden-Sydney in Virginia and Wabash in Indiana — may soon be pushed into admitting women as students.

The presidents of North Carolina's women's colleges give various reasons for the trend.

Unlike many all-male colleges, the quality of Salem's applicants in the last two years is better than at any other time in the school's 200-year history, Litzenburg said. Of the school's 650 students, 480 live on campus.

But even with the strength of all-female schools, there has been a sharp reduction in their numbers in recent years. In 1966, there were 236 all-female institutions of higher education, compared to 112 today.

Of 124 colleges that either closed or turned coed since 1966, only three were premier women's colleges — Vassar, Skidmore and Connecticut College. Roman Catholic schools, which folded into companion institutions, accounted for most of the decline since 1966.

With more women attending college now than men, college officials foresee a healthy pool of applicants to women's colleges in coming years.

"Women just don't get a fair shake in the coed classroom," Wabash President Lewis Salter said. He said turning coed could lead to "the deterioration of educational opportunities for women" because all the leadership positions are grabbed by men, and women defer to men in most classroom situations.

Bennett College will use computers to give freshmen a basic skills review course to correct any deficiencies. Students there also use word processors to write their English papers.

At the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, officials are trying to determine whether to start a general education course in computer literacy or to make it part of an existing course.

Just as important is how to make education students familiar enough with computers to be able to teach their future students about them. School systems have done much staff training on computers and plan to do even more, officials said.

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"But we're finding that we don't really need to encourage students to take courses," Haworth said. "The undergraduates are interested, and those teachers returning to school know technology is in the schools and they seek the courses."

259  
Bennett Plans Black Women's  
Historical Socio-Cultural Conference  
Carolina Times Aug 18, 1984

GREENSBORO — Noted authors Margaret Walker Alexander, Paula Giddings and Angela Davis will keynote Bennett College's conference, "A Socio-Cultural History of the Black Woman in America: Three Perspectives: Traditional, Feminist and Ethnographic."

Coordinated by the Bennett Scholars Program and the Divisions of Education, Humanities and Social Sciences, the conference will be held October 17-19. It is funded by the North Carolina Humanities Committee, Bennett College and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

The coordinators of the conference cordially invite scholars to present papers during the three-day event on the conference theme. Abstracts accompanied by two-page summaries of proposed papers should be submitted to Dr. Mar-shena Baird, project director, Bennett College, Box 64, 900 E. Washington St., Greensboro, NC 27401-3239. The deadline is September 17.

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# Women's colleges flourishing, while male schools dwindle

By JOHN CONWAY  
Staff Writer

All-male colleges may be an endangered species, but that's not the case with all-female schools.

The presidents of all-female colleges in North Carolina say the futures of their institutions look brighter than ever.

Officials at Peace, Meredith and St. Mary's in Raleigh, Bennett in Greensboro, Salem in Winston-Salem and Queen's in Charlotte say there are no pressures or desires to go coeducational.

That's just the opposite of all-male colleges. Only two all-male private colleges remain in the country after Virginia's Washington &

Lee University voted July 14 to admit women as full-time undergraduates for the first time in the school's 235-year history.

Some officials say the two remaining private men's colleges — Hampden-Sydney in Virginia and Wabash in Indiana — may soon be pushed into admitting women as students. (Military schools and seminaries are not included nor are all-male schools that allow women to take some classes.)

So why are the nation's 112 women's colleges thriving and the all-male institutions facing extinction? The presidents of women's colleges in the state give varying reasons, but most say that they provide op-

"I think we have a unique marketing advantage. We offer something to women that is not available at most coed schools — a different learning environment."

— Carol Emig  
Women's College Coalition

portunities for women that coed colleges cannot fulfill.

"There is an increasing determination of women to seek self-esteem in the company of other women," said Thomas V. Litzenburg, president of Salem College, founded in 1772 and now the oldest woman's college in the country.

Unlike many all-male colleges,

ing the current decade. "There is a place for the women's college to take a young woman and give her some sense of identity," said Rice, adding that most coed colleges do not offer women that chance.

But even with the strength of all-female schools, there has been a sharp reduction in their numbers in recent years.

In 1966, there were 236 all-female institutions of higher education. Today, there are only 112.

Of 124 colleges that either closed or turned coed since 1966, only three were premier women's colleges — Vassar, Skidmore and Con-

necticut College. Roman Catholic schools, which folded into companion institutions, accounted for most of the decline since 1966.

With more women attending college now than men, college officials foresee a healthy pool of applicants to women's colleges in coming years.

"I think we have a unique marketing advantage," said Carol Emig of the Women's College Coalition in Washington. "We offer something to women that is not available at most coed schools — a different learning environment."

Emig said coed schools are slow to respond to women's needs, but all-female colleges provide women with confidence and leadership qualities.

Myra Davis, a public relations officer with Bennett College, said women believe they can receive a more well-rounded education at an all-female school. Because women are typically viewed as inferior to men in the marketplace, she said, they have a better chance of competing with men if they are educated in an environment where they are not looked down upon.

Officials at Washington & Lee, Wabash and Hampden-Sydney agreed that all-female colleges are fulfilling special needs for women that coed colleges have tackled. They also said women's colleges are not facing the same problems that confront men's colleges.

Washington & Lee President John Wilson, whose school's applicant pool has shrunk in quantity and quality, said women's colleges have a special mission. "There is a different problem in the larger society that the women's colleges are trying to meet," Wilson said.

Wilson said the shrinking applicant pool prompted school officials there to consider the switch to coed. The number of overall high school graduates is projected to decline in the next 15 years, Wilson said. In addition, he said, the educational objectives of Washington & Lee could be put to good service by young women.

"Women just don't get a fair shake in the coed classroom," Wabash President Lewis Salter said. He said turning coed can lead to "the deterioration of educational opportunities for women" because all the leadership positions are grabbed by men, and women defer to men in most classroom situations.

A spokesman for Hampden-Sydney, Tom Robinson, also expressed little interest in following suit after Washington & Lee. "We aren't entertaining the question of coeducation. But down the road, we might," Robinson said.

News Observer  
259 July 31, 1984



John Rice

## All-female colleges faring well

United Press International

The presidents of all-female colleges in North Carolina say the futures of their institutions look brighter than ever, but their counterparts at all-male colleges say their schools' life expectancies as males-only institutions appear short.

No pressures or desires exist for the women's colleges to go coeducational, say officials at Peace, Meredith and St. Mary's in Raleigh, Bennett College in Greensboro, Salem College in Winston-Salem and Queens College in Charlotte.

Most presidents of women's colleges in the state attribute their schools' abilities to thrive — while all-male schools dwindle — to the provision of opportunities for women that coeducational colleges cannot fulfill.

"There is an increasing determination of women to seek self-esteem in the company of other women," said Thomas V. Litzenburg, president of Salem College, founded in 1772 and now the oldest women's college in the country.

John Rice, president of St. Mary's, said all-female colleges would resist coed takeover attempts this decade.

"There is a place for the women's college to take a young woman and give her some sense of identity," said Rice, who added that most coed colleges did not offer women that chance.

July 30, 1984  
259 Carolinian

## Bennett Plans Historical Meet

GREENSBORO — Noted authors Margaret Walker Alexander, Paula Giddings and Angela Davis will keynote Bennett College's conference, "A Socio-Cultural History of the Black Woman in America: Three Perspectives: Traditionalist, Feminist and Ethnographic."

Coordinated by the Bennett Scholars Program and the Divisions of Education, Humanities and Social Studies, the conference will be held Oct. 17-19. It is funded by the North Carolina Humanities Committee, Bennett College and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

The coordinators of the conference invite scholars to present papers during the three-day event on the conference theme. Abstracts accompanied by two-page summaries of proposed papers should be submitted to Dr. Marshena Baird, project director, Bennett College, Box 64, 900 E. Washington St., Greensboro, 27401-3239. The deadline is Sept. 17.



Mrs. Winston Lassiter  
...Tanya LeGette

LeGette-Lassiter

Tanya Bonita LeGette and Winston Grant Lassiter were married Saturday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College. A reception followed in Bennett College Student Union.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal N. LeGette Jr. of Wythe Street, graduated from N.C. A&T State University.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lassiter of Pichard Street, graduated from Winston-Salem State University and UNC-Charlotte. He is employed by Anson County Mental Health Center.

The couple graduated from Dudley High School. The bride was attended by Melody Anderson, honor attendant; her sister, Robin Jeannie LeGette, Willie Mae Everette, and Delois Pamela White, bridesmaids. Children attendants were Aminah Harris of Charlotte, Afoya Kamara, and Andrea Marshall, flower girls; Kevin Thomas, ring bearer.

annual fund chairperson Betty David McCain, a Charlotte educator. These volunteers are aggressively cultivating alumnae and friends in their respective communities across the nation."

One of the most significant developments in the alumnae cultivation program has been the expansion of the contributors' clubs, based on several categories of giving. The Bennett College Hall of Fame, which consists of Presidential Club members, contributors of \$1,000 annually, is experiencing the most rapid growth each year. In 1983-84, Ms. Colston reports, some 21 members were inducted. Several of these club members have since been invited to join the \$5,000 David D. Jones Memorial Club which supports endowed scholarships. This new club is named in honor of the first president of Bennett after its reorganization into a college for women in 1926. The first club members are Ms. Elfreda Sandifer Wright, Ms.

Dorothy Sizemore Smith and attorney Juliet Shepard. Both Wright and Smith are former Greensboro residents.

"Since the initiation of a formal alumnae cultivation program in the early 1970s, the program has experienced continuous growth," concluded Ms. Colston, also a Bennett alumna. "We raised \$44,147 10 years ago and \$141,076 in 1983."

Page A10-The Chronicle, Thursday, July 26, 1984



Penny Lynette Hill, right, was awarded a \$400 scholarship by the American Bridge Association. Frances Coble, left, chairman of the local scholarship committee and Dr. Rosetta Hauser, president of the Winston-Salem Kings and Queens Bridge Association, present Hill with the award (photo by James Parker).

## Penny Hill awarded bridge scholarship

Penny Lynette Hill, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Hill, of 2700 Fondly Road, was recently awarded a scholarship by the American Bridge Association. Dr. Rosetta Hauser is the president of the Kings and Queens Bridge Club

and Mrs. Frances Coble served as chairman of the scholarship committee which selected Miss Hill as a candidate.

A rising junior at Bennett College in Greensboro, Miss Hill will receive a \$400 scholarship award.

She is majoring in English at Bennett, where she is a member of the scholars program and the Bennett College WITS. In her spare time, Hill says she enjoys reading black literature, collecting recipes and watching basketball.

News-Record  
259 Aug. 21, 1984

## Sorority gives scholarships to 8 students

The Beta Iota Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has awarded scholarships to five college-bound students and three undergraduate students.

Scholarship recipients and the schools they will be attending are:

Theresa Michele Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bigelow, will attend Appalachian State University at Boone.

Sharon Denise Gordon, daughter of Janet Gordon, and the late John F. Gordon, will attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Rosalind Benita Hairston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hairston, will attend the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Julienne Danielle Murray, goddaughter of Mable Fennell, and the late Julius Fennell, will attend Appalachian State University at Boone.

Angela Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Patterson, will attend North Carolina Central University at Durham.

The undergraduate college scholarships were given to:

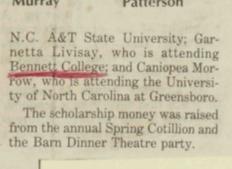
Cindy Jordan, who is attending



Gordon



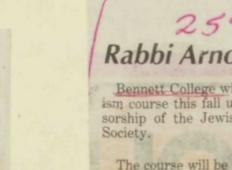
Hairston



Bigelow



Murray



Patterson

N.C. A&T State University; Garnetta Lavisay, who is attending Bennett College; and Caniopea Morrow, who is attending the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The scholarship money was raised from the annual Spring Cotillion and the Barn Dinner Theatre party.

## Women's Colleges Seen Thriving

Associated Press  
All-female colleges are thriving because they offer opportunities for

women that co-ed institutions can't, according to presidents of the women's colleges in the state. Officials at Peace, Meredith and St. Mary's in Raleigh, Bennett in Greensboro, Salem in Winston-Salem and Queen's in Charlotte say there are no pressures or desires to go coeducational.

That's just the opposite of all-male colleges. Only two all-male private colleges remain in the country after Virginia's Washington & Lee University voted July 14 to admit women as full-time undergraduates for the first time in the school's 235-year history.

Some officials say the two remaining private men's colleges — Hampden-Sydney in Virginia and Wabash in Indiana — may soon be pushed into admitting women as students. Military schools and seminaries are not included nor are all-male schools that allow women to take some classes.

The president's of North Carolina's women's colleges give various reasons for the trend.

"There is an increasing determination of women to seek self-esteem in the company of other women," said Thomas V. Litzenburg, president of Salem College, founded in 1772 and

now the oldest women's college in the country.

Litzenburg said the quality of applicants at Salem in the last two years is better than at any other time in the school's 200-year history. Salem has an enrollment of 650 students, of which 480 live on campus.

John Rice, president of St. Mary's College, says all-female colleges will resist coed takeover attempts during the current decade. "There is a place for the women's college to take a young woman and give her some sense of identity," said Rice, who believes most coed colleges do not offer women that chance.

But even with the strength of all-female schools, there has been a sharp reduction in their numbers in recent years. In 1966, there were 236 all-female institutions of higher education. Today, there are 112.

Of the colleges that either closed or turned coed since 1966, only three were premier women's colleges — Vassar, Skidmore and Connecticut College.

## Bennett to offer special programs for children

The Bennett College Academy of Arts and Sciences will this year offer instructional programs in music, visual arts, theatre and science for elementary and secondary school students. The program begins Sept. 17 and continues through April 24 with sessions held 4-6:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Categorized by curriculum areas, the program allows students in grades 3-8 to enroll in three activities from music, the visual arts and theatre. Secondary students select three activities from the music, visual arts and science areas.

Music programs include piano, voice, band and show choir. Cartooning, sculpture, film-making and photography are offered in the visual art area. In the theatre area, participants may choose from speech choir, reader's theatre, drama, short musicals and monologues. Science programs are computer assisted instruction, problem solving and introduction to the reading of literature in the sciences.

For more information, contact the college's division of humanities at 273-4431, ext. 116.

## Rabbi Arnold Task to teach new course on Judaism at Bennett College

Bennett College will offer a Judaism course this fall under the sponsorship of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

The course will be taught by Rabbi Arnold Task of Temple Emanuel.

He will teach "Biblical Foundation of Judaism" in the new program. Task also is the JCS resident lecturer at Greensboro College, teaching there as adjunct professor for 12 years.

In addition to endowing courses, JCS assigns rabbinic lecturers to campuses, donates books of Judaica to libraries, distributes a large film collection, and sponsors Institutes for Christian Clergy in its goal of improved interfaith relations.

JCS is the educational arm of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, which is comprised of 500 Temple Brotherhoods with more than 70,000 members in the United States, Canada and abroad.

# Bennett College Annual Fund Nets \$530,832

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of Bennett College, announced that over \$530,832, highlighted by record alumnae giving, was contributed to the Annual Fund between July, 1983 and May, 1984.

"The Annual Fund gifts were contributed by alumnae, friends, matching gifts companies who employ contributing alumnae, and parents of Bennett students," he explained. "Out alumnae established a trend toward increased giving in the late 1970's and reached the \$100,000 mark for the first time in 1981."

According to Mrs. Ellease B. Colston, director of alumnae affairs, 208 new contributors were added to the alumna ranks during the past year. She said, "Some 31 percent of our known former students are giving an average gift of \$156."

In May, alumnae announced a record \$182,048 in gifts to the college during the Alumnae-Commencement Weekend activities. The Washington, D.C. Chapter received chapter honors with a contribution of \$33,428. The Delaware Valley Chapter followed with \$23,984 and the Greensboro Chapter, \$18,925.

Noting the pattern of increased annual giving from former students has been influenced by the annual phonathon, both Dr. Miller and Mrs. Colston attribute increased giving over the last several years to a growing awareness of the critical fiscal problems experienced by private, historically black institutions.

Mrs. Colston adds, "We have a revitalized volunteer program which is currently under the direction of Annual Fund Chairperson Betty Davis McCain, a Charlotte educator. These volunteers are aggressively cultivating alumnae and friends in their respective communities across the nation."

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Dr. Isaac Miller

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The first club members are Mrs. Elfreda Sandifer Wright, Mrs. Dorothy Sizemore Smith and Atty. Juliet Shepard. Both Wright and Smith are former Greensboro residents.

"Since the initiation of a formal alumnae cultivation program in the early 1970's, the program has experienced continuous growth," concludes Mrs. Colston, also an alumna of Bennett. "We raised \$44,147 ten years ago and \$141,076 in 1983."

Dr. Zelmia Weston Henriques, noted New York sociologist and author of "Imprisoned Mothers and Their Children," will address the issue "Stress and Success in the Black Family" at Bennett College on Tuesday.

Her lecture, open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Henry Pfeiffer Science Assembly.

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rector of the Children of Offenders Project, a research and demonstration project investigating the situation of imprisoned mothers and their children.

Selected as a Rockefeller Fellow in Human Rights, she visited prisons in Great Britain, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland to conduct her research.

A frequent guest on radio talk shows, she also appeared on a WABC-TV documentary, "Women In Prison."

A native of Jamaica, West Indies, Henriques and her family live in New York City.

## Shirley Juanita McKinley

Mrs. Shirley Juanita Philson McKinley, 47, of Seat Pleasant, Md., formerly of Charlotte, died Saturday in Seat Pleasant. Funeral is 1 p.m. Saturday at Little Rock A.M.E. Zion Church. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Mrs. McKinley graduated from Bennett College and earned her master's degree at George Washington University. Before leaving Charlotte in 1965, she taught at Marie G. Davis and Lincoln Heights elementary schools.

## Area institutions sponsor student employment week

A proclamation by Mayor John Forbis has slated the week of Sept. 17-21 as Student Employment Week in Greensboro.

Purpose of the week is to recognize post-secondary institution students who work while attending college, and to thank Greensboro area employers for their support by making part-time employment available.

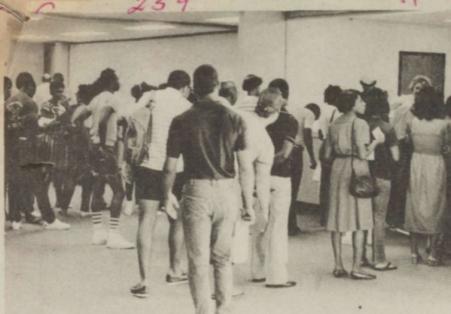
Student Employment Week is sponsored by the Greensboro Area Student Employment Programs from area post-secondary campuses, including Guilford Technical Community College, Bennett, Greensboro, Guilford and Rutherford Colleges, N.C. A&T State University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

If you rolled all the misconceptions about women's colleges together into one, you'd have a man-proof finishing school for dumb rich girls with lesbian tendencies.

In the past, at small isolated and unaccredited schools, some of these perceptions may have been true. But today's women's colleges enroll talented, well-adjusted and smart women for a variety of courses, none of which emphasize etiquette. And though the rules are still pretty strict, the modern women's college is no nursery.

Because they have been able to adapt to change but maintain a distinct identity, women's colleges in America have endured while only two men's colleges remain.

North Carolina is the home of six women's colleges: Meredith College, Peace College and St. Mary's College in Raleigh, Bennett College in Greensboro, Salem College in Winston-Salem and Queen's College in Charlotte.



Long registration lines in A&T's Dowdy Building signal the beginning of a new semester (photo by Joe Daniels)

## Enrollment Goals Met at Bennett and A&T

Bennett College and A&T State University opened their doors to new and returning students this week as the 1984-85 school year began. Administrators at both institutions say new student enrollment goals for the 84-85 year have been met.

Bennett admissions director Phyllis Johnson said, "This year shows a significant increase in enrollment figures at Bennett over last year." Approximately 190 students registered at the all-girls school

this fall, an increase of ten over the 1983 figure. Bennett's total enrollment is near the 540 mark.

Johnson attributes the rise in 1984 figures to an aggressive recruitment program, more promotion of the Bennett scholarship program and an overall increase in the number of scholarships offered by the school. "These factors have helped us increase the quality and quantity of our freshman class," Johnson says. Bennett has 41 scholarship slots

(see Enrollment pg. 15)

(From Page 1)

from 3-4 months to 10 days-two weeks. Turnaround time is the duration between application and response from the university. "These changes have occurred over the last three years due to advanced computerization and more use of technologies," he explained.

Both administrators cited a dwindling pool of applicants as reason for strategy changes in attracting new students. Johnson, however, says the female population is much larger than the male and means Bennett has a larger pool from which to draw.

Johnson says Bennett wants to continue to work toward increases in enrollment. "It's not so much what numbers we've had in the past," she says, "but what we see in the future." Bennett's past enrollment has never topped the 700 figure.

Bennett foresees acquiring and holding a 600 plus enrollment figure, according to Johnson. The school has no problem housing their students. Blount, however, says at A&T, "We always have housing problems." He says the engineering program space is limited and cannot satisfy all the engineering students.

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## Fayetteville Simul

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## Area Students' Educational Opportunity Program Scheduled For Thursday At BCCC

The annual Educational Opportunity Program is planned for Washington High School, Beaufort County high schools, and Hyde County High School students and their parents on Thursday.

The location of the program will change from Washington High School to the Beaufort County Community College Learning Resources Center this year. The program will be held between 6:30 and 8 p.m.

The primary purpose of an Educational Opportunity Program is to provide an opportunity for high school students, in particular, juniors and seniors, to be exposed to many different educational opportunities and to explore in some depth specific interests. With this goal in mind, the following

procedures are to be followed in order that students and their parents who attend the program are able to gain the most valuable information possible during the program.

Admissions counselors from many North Carolina post-secondary schools will be arranged alphabetically from left to right around the meeting hall of the Learning Resources Center. Seniors who plan to enroll in college in the fall of 1984 may obtain current application forms at this program.

Students are encouraged to read about North Carolina colleges prior to the program. Current catalogues and information can be located in the high school guidance information centers. Students are urged to talk with many repre-

sentatives in order to become familiar with all possible alternatives before making a final decision as to post-high school plans. Before the program students should make an inventory of their interests and abilities, a list of courses completed, grade average, and S.A.T. scores on the information sheet and take this with them.

Following is an exact list of those schools that will be represented and suggestions of questions and information to explore during the program:

Appalachian State University, Atlantic Christian College, Barber-Scotia College, Beaufort County Community College, Bennett College, Brevard College, Cabarrus Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Campbell University, Cape Fear Technical Institute, Carteret

Technical Institute, Catawba College, Chowan College, Coastal Carolina Community College, College Find Service.

East Carolina University, Elizabeth City State University, Elon College, Fayetteville State University, Gardner-Webb College, Greensboro College, Guilford College, Hardbarger's Jr. College of Business, James Sprunt Technical College, Johnson C. Smith University, Lees-McRae College.

Lenoir-Rhyne College, Livingstone College, Louisburg College, Martin Community College, Mars Hill College, Meredith College, Methodist College, Montreat-Anderson College, Mount Olive College, National Business College, N.C. A&T State University, N.C. Central University.

N.C. State University, N.C. Wesleyan College, Peace College, Pembroke State University, Pfeiffer College, Pitt Community College, Queens College, Roanoke Bible College, Salem College, Shaw University.

St. Andrews Presbyterian College, St. Augustine's College, St. Mary's College, UNC at Chapel Hill, UNC at Charlotte, UNC at Greensboro, UNC at Wilmington, Wake Forest University, Wake Technical College, Watts School of Nursing, Wayne Community College, Western Carolina University, Wingate College, Winston-Salem State University.

U.S. Air Force recruiter, U.S. Air Force Academy representative,

U.S. Army recruiter, U.S. Navy recruiter, U.S. Coast Guard recruiter, N.C. Army recruiter, U.S. Marine recruiter, U.S. National Guard recruiter.

## Maude Reid retires

Maude B. Reid, formerly of Selma, and sister of Mildred Sanders and niece of Marie Campbell, both of Selma, was recently honored as a retiree after 31 years of teaching in the Inkster Public School System.

She taught at Inkster High School for 31 years and also instructed for approximately 10 years at E.B. Harrison High School in Selma.

Mrs. Reid graduated from Bennett College, Greensboro, and received the bachelor of arts degree in Liberal Arts majoring in French, English and Social Science. She earned the Master of Arts in Library Science from the University of Michigan.

At Inkster High, she taught French, English and creative writing, and was responsible for many activities including the publication of the school paper.

An active person, some of her past and present accomplishments include member of the Springhill Baptist Church, Inkster Library Aide Asst. Director and teacher, Adult Education, summer school, weekly columnist for The Michigan Chronicle, The Detroit Courier. She contributed articles to The Michigan Teacher, and served as editor of The Inkster Teacher.

Also part-time she was instructor in English at Wayne County Community College, member Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Phi Delta Kappa Sorority, Inc., Goodfellows, Y-Teen Advisor.



Also English and Foreign Language Department Head at Inkster High, Human Relations Council, English Workshop Consultant, member American Assoc., of Teachers of French,

National Assoc., of Teachers of English, Inkster Democratic Club, Local Officers Compensation Commission, counselor on the Summer Youth Employment Program, member Women's National Book Assoc.

She received many plaques, certificates and honors from Golden Gate Lodge and Sunset Temple of Inkster, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Inkster Public Schools, Jets, U.S. Army Recruiting, YWCA of Western Wayne County and American Institute for Foreign Study as counselor of student groups on trips to England, France, Spain and North Africa. Other travels have taken her to Mexico, Canada, Nassau, Bahamas and many U.S. cities.

She has been guest speaker for the church, school and community groups, and has a publication to her credit.



Ruth M. Wiley

## Reidsville Chapter To Observe Sta

The Beauty of Reidsville, Chapter 477, Order of the Eastern Star (P.H.A.) will observe its annual Star Day at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16 at First Christian Church on Holderby Street.

The community is invited. Music will be provided by the First Christian Young Adult Choir, Zion Baptist Young Adult Choir and Mount Hermon Baptist Church Mass Choir. The eloquent Ruth M. Wiley of Madison will deliver the Star Day message.

Mrs. Wiley is a native of Charleston, South Carolina, where she attended public school. She is a graduate of Bennett College, Greensboro.

She has taught school in Mount Olive, North Carolina, and Madison. For 17 years, she has been the speech pathologist in the Madison-Mayodan City Schools.

She has been the organist for St. Stephens United Methodist Church for 35 years, and is presently

chairperson for the Administrative Board.

Active in social and civic affairs of Madison, Mrs. Wiley is past worthy matron and currently financial secretary for the Beauty of Madison, Chapter 383, Order of the Eastern Star.

Reidsville Rev

## Bennett College President Tells Of New Appointments

GREENSBORO—Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of Bennett College, announced the appointment of new faculty and staff positions for the women's for the 1984-85 academic year.

Dr. William Candler joins the college faculty as director of the division of social science. He will also chair the division's department of social and behavioral sciences. Having received the undergraduate degree from Dishop College, he completed graduate and doctoral studies at the University of Pittsburgh. He has taught sociology at Johnson C. Smith University and served as a researcher and lecturer at the Kenya Institute in Kenya, Africa under the Ford Foundation Research Program.

Dr. Flossie H. McIntyre, a professor of English, has been appointed the chairman of the department of communications. An alumnus of Jackson State University, she received the master's degree from Northwestern University and the Ed.D. from Rutgers University. Serving as the distinguished in-residence in the sciences is Dr. Lloyd professor of chemistry and science researcher and

pointed director of the division of humanities. Prior to her appointment, she had served as chairperson of the music department and director of the college choir. She received the master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and the doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Ralph Fennell, formerly the assistant business manager comptroller, has assumed the post of business manager.

259 *Condina*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1984

# Bennett College

## Annual Fund

### Nets \$530,832

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259 *Sept 7, 84*

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McKinley

259 *Sept 16, 1984*

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259 *Sept 16, 1984*

By SUSAN HOUSTON  
*Sunday Staff Writer*

### Fayetteville Herald

Sept. 16, 1984

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### Enrollment

(From Page 1)

among the incoming freshmen. She also noted Bennett's strong alumni as contributing to higher enrollment numbers.

Clinton Blount, admissions director at A&T says new student enrollment at his institution has reached a two-year plateau. Approximately 1450 to 1510 new students are expected to join the A&T student body this fall. These figures, which are similar to 1983 numbers, were compiled in a two-year study detecting trends in new enrollment. This trend is expected to continue into 1985.

Total student enrollment at A&T, Blount says, is around 5700.

A&T still requires a 2.0 Grade Point Average for admission to all scholastic programs. However, Blount admits the move by some college authorities to require minimum SAT scores for admission could change admissions policy at A&T greatly.

Blount also noted that the school has decreased its 'turnaround time' for applicants from 3-4 months to 10 days-two weeks. Turnaround time is the duration between application and response from the university. "These changes have occurred over the last three years due to advanced computerization and more use of technologies," he explained.

Both administrators cited a dwindling pool of applicants as reason for strategy changes in attracting new students. Johnson, however, says the female population is much larger than the male and means Bennett has a larger pool from which to draw.

Johnson says Bennett wants to continue to work toward increases in enrollment. "It's not so much what numbers we've had in the past," she says, "but what we see in the future." Bennett's past enrollment has never topped the 700 figure.

Bennett foresees acquiring and holding a 600 plus enrollment figure, according to Johnson. The school has no problem housing their students. Blount, however, says at A&T, "We always have housing problems." He says the engineering program space is limited and cannot satisfy all the engineering students.

## Area Students' Educational Opportunity Program Scheduled For Thursday At BCCC

The annual Educational Opportunity Program is planned for Washington High School, Beaufort County high schools, and Hyde County High School students and their parents on Thursday.

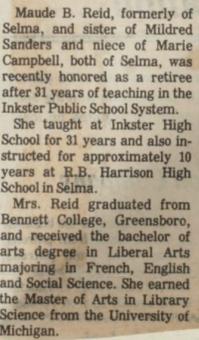
The location of the program will change from Washington High School to the Beaufort County Community College Learning Resources Center this year. The program will be held between 6:30 and 8 p.m.

The primary purpose of an Educational Opportunity Program is to provide an opportunity for high school students, in particular, juniors and seniors, to be exposed to many different educational opportunities and to explore in some depth specific interests. With this goal in mind, the following

- procedures are to be followed in order that students and their parents who attend the program are able to gain the most valuable information possible during the program.
- Admissions counselors from many North Carolina post-secondary schools will be arranged alphabetically from left to right around the meeting hall of the Learning Resource Center. Seniors who plan to enroll in college in the fall of 1984 may obtain current application forms at this program.
- Students are encouraged to read about North Carolina colleges prior to the program. Current catalogues and information can be located in the high school guidance information centers. Students are urged to talk with many representatives in order to become familiar with all possible alternatives before making a final decision as to post-high school plans.
- Before the program students should make an inventory of their interests and abilities, a list of courses completed, grade average, and S.A.T. scores on the information sheet and take this with them.
- Following is an exact list of those schools that will be represented and suggestions of questions and information to explore during the program:
- Appalachian State University.
  - Atlantic Christian College, Barber-Scotia College, Beaufort County Community College, Bennett College, Brevard College, Cabarrus Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Campbell University, Cape Fear Technical Institute, Carteret Technical Institute, Catawba College, Chowan College, Coastal Carolina Community College, College Find Service.
  - East Carolina University, Elizabeth City State University, Elon College, Fayetteville State University, Gardner-Webb College, Greensboro College, Guilford College, Hardbarger's Jr. College of Business, James Sprunt Technical College, Johnson C. Smith University, Lees-McRae College.
  - Lenoir-Rhyne College, Livingstone College, Louisburg College, Martin Community College, Mars Hill College, Meredith College, Methodist College, Montreat-Anderson College, Mount Olive College, National Business College, N.C. A&T State University, N.C. Central University.
  - N.C. State University, N.C. Wesleyan College, Peace College, Pembroke State University, Pfeiffer College, Pitt Community College, Queens College, Roanoke Bible College, Salem College, Shaw University.
  - St. Andrews Presbyterian College, St. Augustine's College, St. Mary's College, UNC at Chapel Hill, UNC at Charlotte, UNC at Greensboro, UNC at Wilmington, Wake Forest University, Wake Technical College, Watts School of Nursing, Wayne Community College, Western Carolina University, Wingate College, Winston-Salem State University.
  - U.S. Air Force recruiter, U.S. Air Force Academy representative.

U.S. Army recruiter, U.S. Navy recruiter, U.S. Marine recruiter, U.S. Coast Guard recruiter, N.C. Army recruiter, U.S. National Guard recruiter.

## Maude Reid retires



Maude B. Reid, formerly of Selma, and sister of Mildred Sanders and niece of Marie Campbell, both of Selma, was recently honored as a retiree after 31 years of teaching in the Inkster Public School System.

She taught at Inkster High School for 31 years and also instructed for approximately 10 years at R.B. Harrison High School in Selma.

Mrs. Reid graduated from Bennett College, Greensboro, and received the bachelor of arts degree in Liberal Arts majoring in French, English and Social Science. She earned the Master of Arts in Library Science from the University of Michigan.

National Assoc., of Teachers of English, Inkster Democratic Club, Local Officers Compensation Commission, counselor on the Summer Youth Employment Program, member Women's National Book Assoc.

She received many plaques, certificates and honors from Golden Gate Lodge and Sunset Temple of Inkster, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Inkster Public Schools, Jets, U.S. Army Recruiting, YWCA of Western Wayne County and American Institute for Foreign Study as counselor of student groups on trips to England, France, Spain and North Africa. Other travels have taken her to Mexico, Canada, Nassau, Bahamas and many U.S. cities.

She has been guest speaker for the church, school and community groups, and has a publication to her credit.



Ruth M. Wiley

## Reidsville Chapter To Observe Star Day

The Beauty of Reidsville, Chapter 47, Order of the Eastern Star (PHA) will observe its annual Star Day at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16 at First Christian Church on Holderby Street.

The community is invited. Music will be provided by the First Christian Young Adult Choir, Zion Baptist Young Adult Choir and Mount Hermon Baptist Church Mass Choir. The eloquent Ruth M. Wiley of Madison will deliver the Star Day message.

Mrs. Wiley is a native of Charleston, South Carolina, where she attended public school. She is a graduate of Bennett College, Greensboro.

She has taught school in Mount Olive, North Carolina, and Madison. For 17 years, she has been the speech pathologist in the Madison-Mayodan City Schools.

She has been the organist for St. Stephens United Methodist Church for 35 years, and is presently

chairperson for the Administrative Board.

Active in social and civic affairs of Madison, Mrs. Wiley is past worthy matron and currently financial secretary for the Beauty of Madison, Chapter 383, Order of the Eastern Star.

N.C. 47  
Reidsville Review, Fri., Sept. 14, 1984-7

## Bennett College President Tells Of New Appointments

GREENSBORO—Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of Bennett College, announced the appointment of new faculty and staff positions for the women's for the 1984-85 academic year.

Dr. William Candley joins the college faculty as director of the division of social science. He will also chair the division's department of social and behavioral sciences.

Having received the undergraduate degree from Dishop College, he completed graduate and doctoral studies at the University of Pittsburgh. He has taught sociology at Johnson C. Smith University and served as a researcher and lecturer at the Kenya Institute in Kenya, Africa under the Ford Foundation Research Program.

Dr. Flossie H. McIntyre, a professor of English, has been appointed the chairman of the department of communications. An alumnus of Jackson State University, she received the master's degree from Northwestern University and the Ed.D. from Rutgers U.

Serving as the distinguished-in-residence in the sciences is Dr. Lloyd McIntyre, professor of chemistry and science researcher and

pointed director of the division of humanities. Prior to her appointment, she had served as chairperson of the music department and director of the college choir. She received the master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and the doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Ralph Fennell, formerly the assistant business manager controller, has assumed the post of business manager.

# Bennett To Honor Leaders And College Staff

When Bennett College celebrates its 111th anniversary during the weekend of Oct. 12-14, its faculty, staff, trustees and students will also recognize the efforts of four community leaders and five members of its faculty and staff.

Junior Achievement and the Outstanding Civic Leaders Award presented by the Greensboro Interclub Council.

Described by Abe Jones as one of the shapers of Greensboro in 1976, Bryan has contributed to Bennett's library program and to the United Negro College Fund.

Abraham H. Peeler, an alumnus of Morehouse College, is a retired elementary school principal and son of a former president of Bennett College, Silas (1905-1913). He holds active membership in a number of church, civic, fraternal and professional organizations. He was named to the Governor's Public School Excellence Committee in 1983 and to the United Way Greensboro Board in 1984. Peeler has been the recipient of many awards, including the "Order of the Long Leaf Pine" by the State of North Carolina in

1982 and the Calvin H. Wiley Award for Award in Public Education in 1982.

Each year the college recognizes members of the faculty and staff who have served the college for 15, 25 and 35 years. Honorees are Zack Browning, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; Dr. Dorothy J. Harris, associate dean, Academic Support Pro-

Department of State educational programs in developing African and Caribbean nations. In 1981, he was selected by the Cultural Affairs Division, International Communication Agency to visit the Universities of Lagos, Botswana, Witwater-

strand (Republic of South Africa), Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Music for the affair will be provided by opera singer Faye Robinson, an alumna of Bennett College. She has performed extensively with the Houston and

New York opera companies.

Tickets for the benefit affair can be obtained from the Office of Institutional Advancement at Bennett, Monday through Friday. Proceeds from the \$25 ticket sale will benefit the college's Annual Fund Drive.



Peeler

During its Founders Day Banquet, held Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Greensboro Sheraton, awards will be presented to Mrs. Mae Cynthia Lee, retired educator and director of the NAACP Youth Services Corps Tutoring Program; Sen. Mary P. Seymour, 27th Representative District; Joseph M. Bryan, insurance and broadcasting executive; and Abraham H. Peeler, retired educator and civic leader.

Mrs. Lee, an alumna of Bennett, is a retired New York teacher who has made significant contributions to the Greensboro community. She coordinated five sites for the NAACP Youth Services Corps Tutoring Program and has been a consistent contributor to her alma mater. She has been honored by the Greensboro Chapter of the NAACP and last year received the YWCA Award for outstanding service to the community.

Sen. Seymour, an alumna of Peace College, holds membership in a number of civic organizations. She currently serves as chairman of the Guilford County Legislative



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Joseph M. Bryan is the Honorary Chairman of the Jefferson-Pilot Broadcasting Co. and director and member of the executive committee of Jefferson-Pilot Corp. Known throughout the state for his philanthropic support of colleges and universities, Bryan has been the recipient of numerous honors and awards. Physical facilities and scholarship programs have been named in honor of Bryan and his late wife, Kathleen since 1970. Added to the list of distinguished award received by him are the Greensboro Business Hall of Fame Award sponsored by



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grams; Mrs. Pearl F. Dick, secretary, Humanities Division; Mrs. Julia Covington, chairperson, Department of Business and Economics; and Dr. Virginia Tucker, professor of communications.

The banquet speaker for the evening will be Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, president of Raleigh's St. Augustine's College. The recipient of numerous awards for his professional and civic involvements, Dr. Robinson has been affiliated with U.S.

## 259 Dr. Miller is UNCF speaker

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College in Greensboro, will be the speaker at the United Negro College Fund's Corporate and Special Gifts Breakfast on Thursday, Sept. 20 at Stouffers Hotel in Winston-Salem. The breakfast is scheduled for 7:45 a.m.

Miller has served as president of Bennett College for a number of years and is a strong and acknowledged educator in North Carolina and the Southeastern United States. He will speak on "Why Corporations and Others Should Support the United Negro College Fund."

Presidents from other United Negro College Fund schools in North Carolina, as well as business and corporate representatives, are expected to attend the breakfast.

Vol. 94, No. 285

Greensboro, N.C., Thursday Morning, October 11, 1984



In 1931 Eleanor Roosevelt, center, in flowered dress, lunched with Greensboro Junior League in Irving Park

## Greensboro remembers Eleanor

By JIM SCHLOSSER, Staff Writer

Beatrice Folger remembers that day 29 years ago when she and her husband waited at the Greensboro airport to greet one of the world's most famous women.

Eleanor Roosevelt, then 71, got off the plane and climbed in the Folgers' modest car.

"There wasn't a soul with her, not a secretary, no one. It didn't strike me as being unusual then, but now that I think about it it does," says Folger, who with her late husband, Quaker minister Herschel Folger, was the former first lady's escort when she spoke at Guilford College in June 1955.

"She was just delightful," Folger says. "You could feel as comfortable with her as with anyone you met on the street."

Folger is one of the millions of Americans whose lives were touched by Eleanor Roosevelt, who died in 1962.

Had she lived, the wife of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt would be 100 years old today.

In her honor, Democratic Party politicians are working Eleanor Roosevelt quotes into speeches — Gov. Jim Hunt used two in talks in Greensboro Tuesday. Tributes and centennial ceremonies are being

(See Eleanor, A3)



Roosevelt visited Bennett College in 1945, where she posed with children. At left stands college president David Jones

## North Carolinian remembers visit of Eleanor Roosevelt

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"She without question was the greatest First Lady in history," said William Leuchtenburg, professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and author of a book about the continuing influence of the Roosevelt administration. "She was the first American First Lady who was vigorously active politically," he said.

She made four trips to Greensboro between 1931 and 1955, speaking on all five local college campuses.

During her 12 years as First Lady, the Secret Service aptly code named her "Rover."

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the 20th Century," said historian William Chafe of Duke University, who wrote an article about Mrs. Roosevelt for the "Dictionary of Notable American Women."

"During the White House years, she was a critical voice for the voiceless and powerless," Chafe said. "She was the only person in the White House sympathetic to civil rights. Her husband was hardly sympathetic at all."

"Through her efforts even the least powerful people in America had a chance to reach the president with their message. That has not been true anytime since then."

Chafe said Eleanor Roosevelt led by example. When the Daughters of the American Revolution refused to allow singer Marian Anderson to perform at a public event in Washington, Eleanor Roosevelt quit the organization.

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During a visit to Greensboro in March 1945 — about a month before President Roosevelt's death — Mrs. Roosevelt spoke at Bennett College to an audience that included 3,000 black and white children from the then segregated city schools.

"She was a positive force for all First Ladies who followed her," said Susie Jones, whose late husband, David Jones, was Bennett president at the time.

That hectic 1945 trip also saw Mrs. Roosevelt talking to students at N.C. A&T State University, Greensboro College and Woman's College (now the University of North Carolina at Greensboro).

FESTIVAL 400 — Orange County opens a commemoration of the 400th anniversary of English exploration in North Carolina this week in Chapel Hill. Events include a display of North Carolina Indian art at the Horace Williams House, opening with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday; and a concert of music by Barber, Elgar and Copland performed by the Carolina Choir and UNC Symphony at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hill Hall Auditorium. Both events free.

## Humanities At Bennett Offers

### Enrichment

The Divisions of Humanities and Sciences at Bennett College have joined forces to provide enrichment activities in the performing-visual arts and sciences for elementary and secondary school students.

The Bennett College Academy of Arts and Sciences will offer instructional programs in music, visual arts, theatre and science from September 17 through April 24, Mondays and Wednesdays, 4 p.m. until 6:15 p.m. Tuition is \$50 per semester.

Categorized by curriculum adventures, the program allows students in grades three through eight to enroll in three adventures selected from music, the visual arts and theatre. Secondary students select three activities from music, visual arts and science adventures.

The curriculum includes music (piano, voice, band and show choir), visual arts (cartooning, sculpture, film making and photography) theatre (speech choir, reader's theatre, drama, short musicals and monologues) science (computer assisted instruction, problem-solving, and introduction to the reading of literature in the sciences).

For additional information contact the Office of the Division of Humanities at Bennett College, 273-4431 (ext. 116).

## Bennett College plans conference on black woman

Authors Margaret Walker Alexander, Paula Giddings and Angela Davis will be keynote speakers at Bennett College's conference, "A Socio-Cultural History of the Black Woman in America: Three Perspectives: Traditional, Feminist and Ethnographic."

Coordinated by the Bennett Scholars Program and the divisions of education, humanities and social sciences, the conference will be held Oct. 17-19.

The coordinators of the conference invite scholars to present papers during the three-day event on the conference theme. Abstracts accompanied by two-page summaries of proposed papers should be submitted to Dr. Marshena Baird, project director, Bennett College, Box 64, 900 East Washington St., Greensboro, NC 27401-3239. The deadline is Sept. 17.

Dr. Margaret W. Alexander, author of "Jubilee," will give the traditional view on Wednesday morning, Oct. 17, and present a paper during the evening session. Thursday's session will feature Paula Giddings, author of "When and Where I Enter," who presents the feminist view during the morning and evening sessions.

Activist Dr. Angela Davis, author of "Women, Race and Class," will speak at the Thursday morning session.

The three authors will be featured in a panel discussion in the closing session. Three black films — "A Raisin In The Sun," "For Colored Girls Only," and "Nothing But a Man" — will be shown.

According to Baird, member of Bennett's education faculty, the conference will provide opportunities for scholars to discuss the roles and values of black women from the standpoint of events which foster their development as well as the resulting social and cultural influences on black social structures.



Bennett College is receiving community help in the sponsoring of its annual Founders Day Banquet this weekend. A group of young physicians, organized by High Point's Gerald L. Truesdale, presented a contribution to James E. Burt, director of institutional advancement at the women's college. Joining in the presentation were Dr. William H. Gamble, Dr. Marc Nesi, Dr. Clarence Floyd and Dr. Eric L. Dean. Others who have contributed to the effort are Dr. Patrick L. Ballen, Dr. James McKie, Dr. Arthur F. Carter, Dr. Veita Bland, and Dr. Preston Clark. The banquet will be held at the Greensboro Sheraton, Saturday at 7:30. Recognition will be given to four community leaders and members of the faculty and staff who have served the college for 15 and 35 years. (Photo By Hairston)

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259 Eleanor Roosevelt

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She was born to wealth and could have devoted her time to giving White House teas. But she became a champion of the poor, of women, of blacks, of Southern textile workers, of coal miners and of a group who she felt was disadvantaged.

To the applause of some, to the irritation of many, she seemed to be involved in every cause and to be every place — be it Beatrice and Herschel Folgers' auto or in a famous New Yorker magazine cartoon which showed a coal miner looking up from his work and exclaiming, "For goodness sakes, here comes Eleanor Roosevelt."

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259 action on genocide treaty

into a filibuster, which was held up by the Senate. The treaty was finally passed in 1948.

According to the report, the Senate's action on the treaty was a significant step in the fight against genocide.

The treaty was signed by the United States and 108 other nations.

The treaty is designed to prevent and punish acts of genocide.

The treaty is a landmark in the history of international law.

The treaty is a testament to the power of international cooperation.

The treaty is a call to action for all nations.

The treaty is a promise to future generations.

The treaty is a symbol of hope for a better world.

The treaty is a beacon of light in a dark world.

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and a concert of music by Barber, Elgar and Copland performed by the Carolina Choir and UNC Symphony at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hill Hall Auditorium.

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The conference will be a call to action for all nations.

The conference will be a promise to future generations.

The conference will be a symbol of hope for a better world.

The conference will be a beacon of light in a dark world.

The conference will be a path to peace and justice.

The conference will be a gift to humanity.

The conference will be a legacy for all.

The conference will be a challenge to all.

The conference will be a dream for all.

The conference will be a vision for all.

The conference will be a reality for all.

The conference will be a triumph for all.

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Bennett College is receiving community help in the sponsoring of its annual Founders Day Banquet this weekend. A group of young physicians, organized by High Point's Gerald L. Truesdale, presented a contribution to James E. Burt, director of institutional advancement at the women's college. Joining in the presentation were Dr. William H. Gamble, Dr. Marc Nesi, Dr. Clarence Floyd and Dr. Eric L. Dean. Others who have contributed to the effort are Dr. Patrick L. Ballen, Dr. James McKie, Dr. Arthur F. Carter, Dr. Veita Bland, and Dr. Preston Clark. The banquet will be held at the Greensboro Sheraton, Saturday at 7:30. Recognition will be given to four community leaders and members of the faculty and staff who have served the college for 15 and 35 years.

(Photo By Horstman)

# Eleanor Roosevelt Tar Heels recall ex-First Lady's birthday

GREENSBORO (AP) — Beatrice Folger remembers that day 29 years ago when she and her husband waited at the Greensboro airport to greet one of the world's most famous women.

Eleanor Roosevelt, then 71, got off the plane and climbed in the Folgers' car.

"There wasn't a soul with her, not a secretary, no one. It didn't strike me as being unusual then, but now that I think about it it does," said Mrs. Folger, who with her late husband, Quaker minister Herschel Folger, was the former First Lady's escort when she spoke at Guilford College in June 1955.

"She was just delightful," Mrs. Folger said. "You could feel as comfortable with her as with anyone you met on the street."

Mrs. Roosevelt died in 1962. Had she lived, the wife of President Franklin D. Roosevelt would be 100 years old today. In her honor, Democratic Party politicians are working Eleanor Roosevelt quotes into speeches — Gov. Jim Hunt used two in talks in Greensboro Tuesday. Tributes and centennial ceremonies are being held all over the country, including one today at Guilford College.

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Ferguson

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When Bennett College celebrates its 111th anniversary Friday through next Sunday, the efforts of four community leaders and five members of its staff will be recognized.

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Seymour, a North Carolina legislator representing the 27th District, chairs the Guilford County delegation. She has received distinguished awards from such organizations as the N.C. Public Health and the N.C. Bar associations.

Bryan is a retired executive of Jefferson-Pilot Corp. and well-known philanthropist. Added to the list of accolades received by Bryan are the Greensboro Business Hall of Fame Award sponsored by Junior Achievement and the Outstanding

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Music for the affair will be provided by Bennett alumna Faye Robinson, who has performed extensively with the Houston and New York opera companies.

Tickets for the benefit may be obtained from the Office of Institutional Advancement at Bennett. Proceeds from the \$25 ticket sales will benefit the college's annual fund drive.

## Methodists to install new bishop

CHARLOTTE — United Methodists in Western North Carolina will officially welcome Bishop L. Bevel Jones III as the new episcopal leader today during a service of Celebration and Presentation.

The 10:30 a.m. event will be in First United Methodist Church on N. Tryon Street. Jones, who was elected a bishop of the United Methodist Church in July, began his duties as head of the Charlotte episcopal area Sept. 1.

Bishop Joel D. McDavid of Atlanta, Ga., will deliver the principal address. Dr. Earl R. Haire of Hendersonville, chairman, Conference Committee on the Episcopacy, will preside.

Others on the program will include: Mrs. Minette Troesch, Charlotte mayor pro tem; the

Rev. James W. Ferree, Charlotte, director of the Conference Council on Ministries; Mrs. Jamima DeMarcus, China Grove, president, United Methodist Women; Thomas L. Maloney, Candler, president, United Methodist Men; Dr. Harold Bales, host pastor; and the Rev. David B. Jones, Var-nell, Ga., son of the bishop.

Special music will be furnished by the Bennett College Choir of Greensboro, directed

by Dr. Charlotte Alston.

From 1960-84, he was a delegate to the quadrennial meetings of the General Conference of the United Methodist Church, and from 1968-84 was a delegate to the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference.

Jones holds the B.A. degree from Emory University, the M.A. from the Candler School of Theology and has been honored with the doctor of divinity degree from LeGrande College.



Bishop Jones

## Parents' Weekend At Bennett

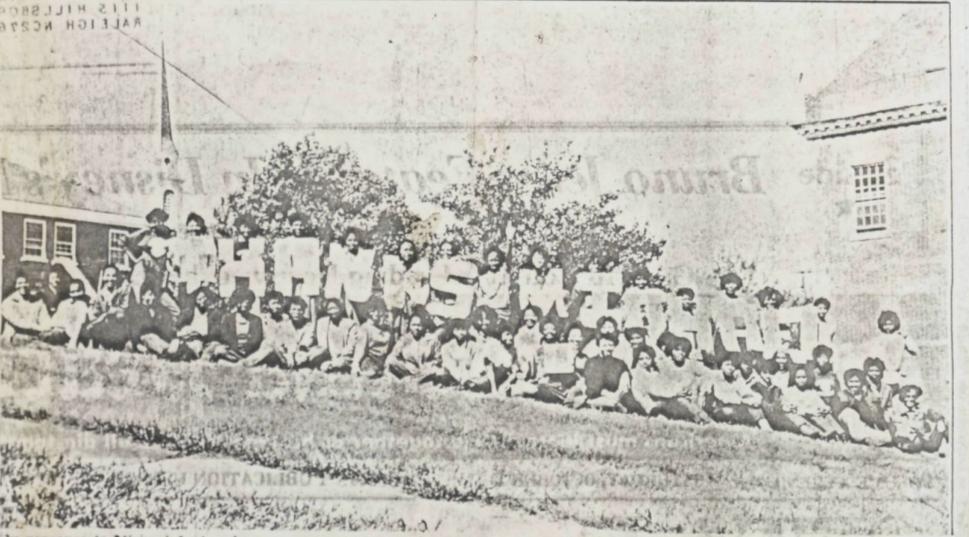
Bennett College is rolling out the red carpet for visiting parents and friends during its seventh annual Parents' Weekend, Oct. 12-14. The event is being held in conjunction with the women's college celebration of its 111th anniversary.

During the weekend, faculty, students and staff will introduce and acquaint parents with the "Bennett Way of Life" through special workshops, conferences and social activities. The weekend begins with the annual Faculty-Staff Follies, an evening of fun and entertainment of Friday, October 12. The talent production, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre on the campus, is a benefit for the college's United Negro College Fund Campaign.

Registration for Parents' Weekend begins on Saturday morning, Oct. 13 from 8 a.m. un-

til 10 a.m. in the lobby of the Henry Pfeiffer Science Hall. Parents will convene for the Parent's Association General Assembly at 9 a.m. in the Pfeiffer Science Assembly under the leadership of Mr. Eli Anderson, general chairperson of the Bennett College Parents' Council, the executive body of the Association. Informative workshops will follow the general assembly.

After an informal luncheon with their daughters, parents will meet with college faculty during the Parents-Faculty Mini-Conference, held in the David D. Jones Student Union Coffeehouse, 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Immediately following (with mini-conferences, visitors will be entertained in the seven residence halls during the Residence Halls Open House, 3 p.m. through 4:30 p.m.



In response to Michael Jackson's announcement that he would share his Victory Concert profits with the United Negro College Fund, students at Bennett College gathered to show their appreciation to the recording star. Bennett is one of the six UNCF institutions in North Carolina. (Photo By: Keith Miller)

## Landmark Westmoreland suit gets Richardson Foundation backing

By DAVID BOUL Staff Writer

When the trial of retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland's landmark libel suit against CBS News begins Tuesday in New York, some of his enormous legal fees will be paid indirectly by the Smith Richardson Foundation.

The wealthy foundation — created by heirs of the Vicks Vaporub fortune — is based in Greensboro.

It is best known locally as the sponsor of the Center for Creative Leadership, a cerebral boot camp of sorts that trains business, military and professional executives to become better leaders.

The Richardson Foundation shares its offices with the leadership center in a wooded complex off U.S. 220 overlooking Lake Higgins. It gives the center more than \$1 million annually.

But the Smith Richardson Foundation also is known for its financial backing of prominent national scholars who support its anti-communist ideology.

A lawyer for CBS News said Friday that retired Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against the network is beginning to "unravel" — D2.

In recent years, for example, the foundation has funded the research of respected conservatives such as U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and economist Martin Feldstein.

The foundation also has funded novel projects, such as a radio station in Florida that beams anti-Castro propaganda to Cuba.

Former Congressman L. Richardson Preyer, who sits on the Richardson Foundation's governing board, said it usually funds projects related to the economy.

"I think its interest in these things comes from a conservative point of view," Preyer said.

(See Richardson, D2)

Westmoreland in his firm representing Westmoreland in a \$120 million suit against CBS.

The retired general — who commanded all U.S. troops in Vietnam during the war — maintains he was smeared by a 1982 television documentary.

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Serving as the Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence in the division of sciences is Dr. Lloyd N. Ferguson, professor of chemistry. A renowned science researcher and publisher in professional journals,

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# Fifth hopeful leaves race

Three candidates remain in the race for Greensboro mayor as the deadline for nominations approaches. The candidates are: William W. Hodge, Jr., who has been named as the favorite to win; James H. Hodge, Jr., who has been named as the second favorite; and James H. Hodge, Sr., who has been named as the third favorite.

Hodge, Jr., who has been named as the favorite to win, is a businessman and a member of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce. He has been in the race since the beginning of the year.

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**Parents' Weekend At Bennett**  
Carolina Peacemaker

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1984



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# Richardson

"But I think labels are greatly overrated. I'm on one foundation that's considered liberal, the Babcock. And I'm on one that's considered conservative, the Richardson. I think the kind of people the Richardson Foundation backs are responsible conservatives."

The foundation's backing for Westmoreland's lawsuit is consistent with its support for individual rights, said R. Randolph Richardson, a New York financier who is Preyer's first cousin and president of the foundation.

"This is a case where the media has overstepped its bounds," said Richardson, a Greensboro native.

Richardson's grandfather founded the pharmaceutical concern, now known as Richardson Vicks Inc., famous for its Vicks Vaporub and Vicks Cough Drops.

Richardson said his family foundation consistently has given money to support the Capital Legal Foundation, the conservative, public-interest law firm representing Westmoreland in his \$120 million suit against CBS.

The retired general — who commanded all U.S. troops in Vietnam during the war — maintains he was smeared by a 1982 television documentary.

# Bennett adds to faculty, staff

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College, has announced the appointment of new faculty and staff positions for the 1984-85 academic year.

Dr. William Candler joins the college faculty as director of the division of social science. He will also chair the division's department of social and behavioral sciences. He holds an undergraduate degree from Bishop College, and completed graduate and doctoral studies at the University of Pittsburgh.

Candler has taught sociology at Johnson C. Smith University and served as a researcher and lecturer at the Kenya Institute in Kenya, Africa, under the Ford Foundation Research Program.

Dr. Flossie H. McIntyre, a professor of English, has been appointed chairwoman of the department of communications. An alumna of Jackson State University, she received the master's degree from Northwestern University and the Ed.D. from Rutgers University.

Serving as the Distinguished Scholar-In-Residence in the division of sciences is Dr. Lloyd N. Ferguson, professor of chemistry, a renowned science researcher and publisher in professional journals.

he has authored chemistry textbooks, and is on the full-time faculty at California State University. He received his undergraduate and doctoral degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

Joining the Bennett faculty are Tripti Sen, instructor of mathematics; Nancy N. Vace, instructor of education; Deborah D. Mullin, instructor of business administration; Mae Tresca Byrd instructor of mathematics; Dr. Jimmie D. Agnew, assistant professor of physical science; Kam-Thou Taug, instructor of computer science; Dr. Geraldine H. Ray, assistant professor of home economics; and Betsy B. Simpson, instructor of French.

Dr. Charlotte L. Aston, an alumna of Bennett College, has been appointed director of the division of humanities. Prior to her appointment, she had served as chairwoman of the music department and

director of the college choir. She received the master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and a doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Ralph Fennell, formerly the assistant business manager/comptroller, has assumed the post of business manager.

Other staff appointments include Phyllis D. Smith, secretary, dean of student affairs; James E. Franklin, manager, College Bookstore; Janet O. Felton, coordinator of the college work-study program; Stephanie E. Cleveland, accounting assistant; and Ovid A. White Sr., programmer in the Computer Center. Also joining the staff are secretaries Sheila P. Moses, Patricia W. Vincent, and Janet P. Browning; Hazel McQueen, and Margaret Alexander, residence hall directors. Vickie E. Gibbs has been appointed a teacher in the college's Children's House.

Greenboro News & Record, Sunday, Sept. 23, 1984 5



Women's schools provide strong role models, say advocates

## Are women's colleges back in style?

Continued from page 1-B

ty of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a graduate of Salem College.

"At coed schools, women act as passive learners rather than active participants," says Dr. Lane. She feels that women seem inhibited by men in classes and let the men assume leadership roles.

The absence of men at women's colleges means the women become the leaders, says Dr. Lane, who was the first dean of the department of women's studies at UNC-CH.

Guest lecturers at women's schools are more often women. Graduates have the benefit of an alumni network to help them get jobs, the kind of network that may be basically male-oriented at a coed school.

Carolyn Robinson, director of college relations at Meredith, postulates that the women's movement had a profound effect on the number of women who decide to go to college. These young women may choose a women's college because of the opportunities for women to get involved in campus activities.

"For example, at Meredith there are 300-plus leadership positions open, and all of them are filled by women," she says. "In a coed school men would fill half or more of them."

"A large majority of the people

working and teaching at women's colleges consider it their job to provide a supportive atmosphere geared to women's needs, encourage women to take leadership roles, develop self-confidence, independence and self-respect, fight stereotypes and equalize opportunities," says a report by the Women's College Coalition in a recent issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, "That builds confidence... and provides leadership skills not nearly as available at coeducational institutions, where the majority of student leaders are men."

At women's colleges, the greater percentage of female faculty members also offer more role models. "The top jobs are not always held by men," says Dr. Lane.

Women's colleges are also viewed as providing a more supervised transition from the family to the working world.

Most women's colleges have curfews that their students, especially freshmen, must follow. Most do not allow men upstairs in the residence halls.

Peace President Frazier supports such rules because he feels that a student in her first two years of college may not be ready for complete freedom.

"Two years of maturity makes

all the difference in the world," he says.

"Students here are probably more sheltered, but I don't think that's totally bad. Maybe freshmen at coed schools are given too much freedom," says Jean H. Schaefer, college relations director at St. Mary's.

"I think you need the restrictions as a freshman since you don't have anyone looking after you," says Jo Carol Walters, a Meredith sophomore from Fuquay-Varina.

Another Meredith sophomore, Margaret Carven, disagreed. She said she felt the rules were good but unrealistic: "This isn't the real world."

Some feminists, in fact, argue that one of the main counts against women's schools is that they do not prepare their students for that "real world" which contains both men and women.

The absence of men, however, may also influence what others see as still another positive aspect. Friendship among women, they say, is different at a woman's college.

The lack of competition for male attention and the smaller enrollments foster development of friendships.

"I still have friends that grew out of that four years at a women's college, and I don't know

that that closeness exists in a coed school," says Dr. Lane.

Traditions inherent at most women's schools may also strengthen the feeling of identification.

At Christmas, for example, Peace College students wind themselves into a human chain all over then campus, then make their way to the fountain to sing carols. St. Mary's celebrates a Lighting of the Green.

"Women go to women's colleges for the concept of tradition," says Dr. Lane. "A women's college was where mothers and grandmothers went."

Women's schools are still fighting the finishing school image.

Yet most, for example, send a higher proportion of their graduates to medical school than most coeducational schools do. Nine women's colleges are among the top 25 institutions in the percentage of women graduates who go on to earn doctorates.

To the charge that women's schools are not academically strong, Frazier points out that in North Carolina, none of these schools are in the bottom 15 schools listed in one study. However, he also notes, none are listed among the top six schools, either.

Mary Alice Resch is a journalism major at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

259 Sentinel Oct. 21, 1984 A2L

### 'New Dimensions of Christian Living' Theme of World Federation Meeting

The World Federation of Methodist Women will meet Oct. 27 in Greensboro. Its theme will be "New Dimensions in Christian Living."

The meeting is for women who are members of the United Methodist Church, African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

The program will be held at Bethel AME Church, 200 Regan Street, and will be led by Zula Jones of Elkin and Mary Dalton of Lewisville.

Alcestis Coleman of St. Albans, N.Y., North American president of the World Federation, will be the keynote speaker. A native of Chester, S.C., she is a leader in the AME Zion Church and a former dean of women at her alma mater, Livingstone College in Salisbury.

The program also will include a "choreodrama" by the Bennett College Performing Arts Company, three peace-related workshops, background information on the World Federation and special music led by Janice Sparks.

The workshop on "The Biblical Basis for Peace" will be led by the Rev. Joseph Johnson, pastor of Trinity AME Zion Church in Greensboro, and an instructor at Hood Seminary of Livingstone, and Martha Knight.

Another workshop, "Peace Building - Peace Keeping," will be led by Kathryn Gramley of Winston-Salem, former president of Church Women United of North Carolina; and the Rev. George E. Thompson, former head of the peace division of the Western N.C. United Methodist Conference.

The third workshop, "Social Justice - Human Rights," will be led by Mollalopoulos Chabaku, a South African associated with Bennett College; and Dr. Tommie Young, author, educator and the first woman to head the N.C. Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The registration fee for the seminar, including lunch and workshop materials, is \$10.

259 News-Record Bennett to hold Personnel Day Oct. 24, 1984

"The Black Woman: Past, Present and Future - Uniting for a Better Tomorrow" is the theme for Student Personnel Day at Bennett College, which is to be held Thursday.

The event is an opportunity to explore the advantages of attending a women's college. During the day, Bennett students will be exposed to alumna who have achieved in their respective professions or in community service.

Bettye Davis McCain, an alumna and director of staff development for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System, will deliver the keynote address at 10 a.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Students will participate in a rap session Wednesday evening prior to the celebration of Student Personnel Services days.

The public is invited to participate in the chapel assembly Thursday morning.

259 Carolina Peacemaker Oct. 20, 1984



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Carolina Peacemaker District 2 Oct. 20, 1984

Address: 3712 Nash St.  
Age: 38  
Occupation: Chairwoman, visual arts and human studies department of Bennett College.  
Background: PTA member; former teacher or administrator at Ohio State University, Greensboro College, Guilford College.

"With 24 years experience in education, curriculum development and training, I feel that I have pretty good insight into education and I'm sincere about it. I'm open, and I have pretty good judgment, and I'm a good listener."

257 News-Record

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has been selected to participate in the 1984 International Society for Individualized Instruction Conference opening today in Atlanta.

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will address the conference on "Religious Studies Using an Individualized Course Requirements Plan and Guided Design."

The International Society for Individualized Instruction promotes the development and distribution of instructional technologies. Dr. Trobian's presentation will be among 35 planned for the conference.

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The Ford Foundation pilot program supporting the Saturday Academy for elementary children and the Intensive Summer Science sessions for secondary school students at Bennett College ends Dec. 31 - but the program will continue under a new sponsor.

The program has been conducted over the past three years through a consortium of institutions - Bennett College, N.C. A&T State and Pembroke State universities.

Now General Electric Information Systems of Rockville, Md., has announced its intent to underwrite costs for the next session of the Saturday Academy through a grant to Bennett College. The gift is \$7,000.

Dr. Issac Miller Jr., president of Bennett College, said that the generosity of General Electric Information Systems was fortuitous. Miller had confirmed earlier that Bennett would continue the Saturday Academy with or without external funding. Miller said that building competency and confidence in mathematics is an acute need of many minority children and females.

"The college has a social obligation to assist this large segment of its community to prepare for the opportunities the high tech society promises in the decades ahead," he said. "A strong mathematics and science preparation will be the key."

Research indicates that problems

in arithmetic begin at the early elementary level - third to fourth grade. Addressing the problem at its beginning with an "intensive care" approach will build self-confidence and promote learning, Miller believes.

Dr. Nellouise Watkins, Bennett co-director of the Ford program, said the GE gift means that plans are already in motion for the spring session of the Academy.

General Electric Information Systems Inc. was one of the recruiting corporations participating in the Bennett College "Career Day."

259 News-Record Oct. 20, 1984

METHODIST WOMEN - The World Federation of Methodist Women will convene at 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Oct. 27 for a North Carolina Seminar at Bethel AME Church in Greensboro on "New Dimensions in Christian Living."

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Student Personnel Day will be celebrated on Thursday, October 25th. The theme for the event is "The Black Woman: Past, Present and Future - Uniting For A Better Tomorrow."

Mrs. Bettye Davis McCain, an alumna who serves in the volunteer role of National Annual Fund Chairperson for Bennett, will deliver the keynote address on Thursday at 10 a.m. in

Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. She is director of staff development for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System.

Students will participate in a rap session on Wednesday evening prior to the celebration of Student Personnel Services Days. According to the coordinator, Mrs. Doris Vincent, the rap session "provides each student with an opportunity to discuss those issues which impact on their personal development within the college setting."

"Although they may discuss such issues throughout the year, the rap session provides an informal forum and engages greater participation," she added.

The public is invited to participate in the chapel assembly on Thursday morning.

## Historic preservation forum speakers' topic

By VINCENT TAYLOR Staff Writer

To Elizabeth Sewell, a professor of humanities at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., Greensboro is an extraordinarily ordinary city that never will be glamorous. But its charm lies in details, such as the city's trees and birds.

Sewell, a poet and writer, who has taught at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Bennett College, was one of two featured speakers Tuesday night in a forum on historic preservation at The Depot teen center.

The forum, the first of four sponsored by the UNC-G Office of Continuing Education and the Greensboro Preservation Society, also featured Martha Jo Ramsay, an architect who advises businesses on ways to improve their appearances, and who is assistant professor of Housing and Interior Design at UNC-G.

Sewell, who has traveled extensively, offered a poet's eye of Greensboro, its good points and bad, to the audience of about 60.

Sewell said the city should preserve buildings that are old and attractive, and fix up the downtown area.

"If we lose all the old buildings, we're going to lose our memories," Greensboro will never be an exciting city, but that is not necessarily bad, she said.

"I think Greensboro is astonishingly and beautifully ordinary," Sewell said. That is probably why it was listed as the best place to live by recent studies rating cities in the United States, she continued.

That ordinariness, she said, includes good and bad aspects of the city, from pretty trees to a cruelty exhibited in the Nov. 3, 1979 shootout between Klansmen and Nazis and the Communist Workers Party, which left five CWP members dead.

Structurally, what is lacking, she said, is a focal point for downtown

Greensboro, an area she described as nothing but institutions.

Ramsay, the architect, spoke of the North Carolina Main Street program, where she once worked, which provides free architectural advice to building owners in targeted, small cities to improve the buildings' appearances.

Fifteen North Carolina cities with populations under 30,000 have participated in the program, Ramsay said. She presented a slide-show demonstrating the affects that some architectural changes to building fronts can have on the appearance of city blocks.

She said that a domino effect can occur if one building owner in an area spruces up his store-front by the others feel they must follow suit.

Although Greensboro is too large to benefit from the Main Street program, Ramsay said addressing the issue of store-fronts might bring to light the need for improvements in the city.

In a discussion led by Sewell following the talks, some audience members said they objected to the box-like design of some of the new buildings going up downtown. Some complained of parking problems downtown, and others said the public transportation needs to be improved.

The series continues Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at the William Fields House, 447 Arlington St., with a discussion on neighborhood preservation, "A Southern Way of Life," on Oct. 23 at the Greensboro Historical Museum, 130 Summit Ave., with a forum on rural preservation, "The Changing World of the Rural South"; and on Nov. 1 at the Blandwood House, 400 W. McGee St., with a talk on landscape preservation, "Preserving Olmsted and Central Park Everywhere."

The series is funded by a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Committee, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## Bishop Welcomed By Methodists

CHARLOTTE - United Methodists and friends of Western North Carolina have welcomed Bishop L. Bevel Jones III as the new episcopal leader during a service of celebration and presentation.

Bishop Jones, who was elected a bishop of the United Methodist Church in July, began his duties as head of the Charlotte episcopal area Oct. 20, and Dr. Earle R. Ramsay, who succeeded Bishop L. Scott Allen, presides over 277,000 United Methodists in 1,165 congregations in the 44 Piedmont and western counties of the state.

Bishop Jones D. McDavid of Atlanta, Ga., delivered the principal address Oct. 20, and Dr. Earle R. Ramsay, who succeeded Bishop L. Scott Allen, presides over 277,000 United Methodists in 1,165 congregations in the 44 Piedmont and western counties of the state.

In a discussion led by Sewell following the talks, some audience members said they objected to the box-like design of some of the new buildings going up downtown. Some complained of parking problems downtown, and others said the public transportation needs to be improved.

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Haire of Hendersonville, chairman, Conference Committee on the Episcopacy, presided.

Special music was furnished by the Bennett College Choir of Greensboro directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston.

Bishop Jones, a native of Georgia, has served six pastoral appointments, the last being Northside United Methodist Church in Atlanta.

During his 35 years in the ministry, the bishop has served on various agencies of the church and he has been active in higher education, communications and ecumenical affairs.

From 1960-84 he was a delegate to the quadrennial meetings of the General Conference of the United Methodist Church, and from 1968-84 he was a delegate to the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference.

# Women's colleges still get A+ from supporters

By MARY ALICE RESCH

**M**EREDITH College student Dawn Graham thinks "it's really neat to be at a girls' school." Guys, she says, "really look up to girls who go to girls' schools."

Not long ago, girls like Dawn Graham seemed to be a dying breed. The number of women's schools in the United States was falling — down to 110 in 1984, compared to 268 in 1960.

But today Miss Graham and thousands of other young women are responsible for the renewed health of women's colleges. Following a long period in which many of these schools closed, turned coed or lost students, enrollment at most of the remaining schools has stabilized or even risen.

By concentrating on women, their supporters say, the schools offer strong female role models, more leadership opportunities and an atmosphere that many students like. They also may provide a more supervised transition from the family to the working world.

The South and New England remain women's college strongholds. Of the Seven Sisters — Wellesley, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith and Vassar

After a period of decline, girls' schools are enjoying a renaissance. And half of North Carolina's six all-female colleges are right here in Raleigh.

(long considered leading colleges for women) — only Vassar has gone coed.

North Carolina still has six women's colleges: Queens, Bennett, Salem, Meredith, St. Mary's and Peace, the latter three in Raleigh. (Men can attend classes at the three Raleigh schools under the Cooperating Raleigh Colleges program but earn credit through the college in which they are enrolled.)

Nationwide during the last academic year, 125,000 girls were enrolled at women's colleges. In North Carolina, approximately 4 percent (4,725 girls) of all female college students were attending all-female schools.

In Raleigh, the enrollment at women's colleges over the last 15 years has either skyrocketed or stayed the same. St. Mary's and Peace colleges have held their own, while the student count at Meredith College has risen from 930 women in 1969 to 1,762 in 1983.

At the same time only two non-military colleges in the U.S. still have all-male student bodies: Washburn College in Indiana and Hampton-Sydney College in Virginia.

Historically, women's colleges were created because most institutions did not offer equal admission to women.

Thus many people thought that women's colleges would gradually die after the passage of Title IX in 1972. It guaranteed equal access to all, regardless of sex or race, to every educational facility. Originally Title IX banned sex discrimination across the board, but last-minute maneuvering exempted the undergraduate schools that had traditionally been single-sex.

Gearing a college program specifically for women is an advantage, say some.

"Women's colleges specialize in what women need, not what the fallback needs," says David Frazier, president of Peace College.

That means in physical education, as in everything, the course is designed for females. Gymnastics equipment and dance studios take the place of football pads and wrestling rings.

Similarly, many women's colleges are updating their math and science classes to make them appealing to women, who traditionally have been less drawn to these fields than men are.

The percentage of students at women's colleges who major in chemistry, economics, math and physics — all so-called male fields — is two to three times the national average for women choosing these majors.

"Women's colleges place a great deal of emphasis on educating the whole person — physically, intellectually, spiritually — which would be hard to do educationally," says Carolyn Robinson, director of college relations at Meredith.

One reason for that, say some, is that students at women's schools simply take a different approach to their education.

"Women in classes of all women are naturally ones involved in discussion, but women in coed institutions have much lower levels of participation," says Mary Turner Lane, associate professor in the School of Education at the University

See ARE, page 2-B

## Are women's colleges back in style?

Continued from page 1-B

ty of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a graduate of Salem College.

"At coed schools, women act as passive learners rather than active participants," says Dr. Lane. She feels that women seem inhibited by men in classes and let the men assume leadership roles.

The absence of men at women's colleges means the women become the leaders, says Dr. Lane, who was the first dean of the department of women's studies at UNC-CH.

Guest lecturers at women's schools are more often women. Graduates have the benefit of an alumni network to help them get jobs, the kind of network that may be basically male-oriented at a coed school.

Carolyn Robinson, director of college relations at Meredith, postulates that the women's movement had a profound effect on the number of women who decide to go to college. These young women may choose a women's college because of the opportunities for women to get involved in campus activities.

"For example, at Meredith there are 300-plus leadership positions open, and all of them are filled by women," she says. "In a coed school men would fill half or more of them."

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At women's colleges, the greater percentage of female faculty members also offer more role models. "The top jobs are not always held by men," says Dr. Lane.

Women's colleges are also viewed as providing a more supervised transition from the family to the working world. Most women's colleges have curfews that their students, especially freshmen, must follow. Most do not allow men upstairs in the residence halls.

Peace President Frazier supports such rules because she feels that a student in her first two years of college may not be ready for complete freedom.

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# Black sociologist to give Bennett speech

Dr. Zelma Weston Henriques, noted New York sociologist and author of "Imprisoned Mothers and Their Children," will address the issue "Stress and Success in the Black Family" at Bennett College on Sept. 25.

The mother of a Bennett College sophomore, Henriques has been involved with women in New York prisons since 1965, when she began work with the Women's Prison Association. From 1971 to 1974, she served as director of the Children of Offenders Project, a research and demonstration project designed to investigate the situation of imprisoned mothers and their children.

While pursuing doctoral studies at Columbia University, Henriques chose this subject as her area of study. Selected as a Rockefeller Fellow in Human Rights, she visited prisons in Great Britain, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland, where she conducted research into the situations of imprisoned mothers and their children.

A frequent guest on radio talk shows, she also appeared in the WABC-TV documentary, "Women in Prison."

A native of Jamaica, West Indies, Henriques and her family reside in New York City.

This lecture, open to the public, will be held in Bennett College's Henry Pfeiffer Science Assembly at 7:30 p.m.

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Miss Powell was among the top six in the class to receive an honor in each course offered and a Certificate of Academic Achievement.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Powell of Moyock.



Photo by Diane Workman  
Kristie K. Powell



Mrs. Garry Davis  
Sharon Speas

WINSTON-SALEM — Sharon Twana Speas and Garry Ray Davis of Greensboro were married Saturday in Winston-Salem. A reception was held in the Holiday Inn West.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlette Speas of Tobacoville, graduated from North Forsyth Senior High School and Bennett College in Greensboro. She is employed by NAACP State Field Office in Greensboro.

The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sonny L. Davis, graduated from Northwestern High School in Greensboro and N.C. A&T State University. He is employed by Burger King.

The bride was attended by her mother, Norma Jean Speas of Tobacoville and Bonita Winborne of Greensboro, honor attendants: Lydia M. Henry, Marcia Jones, Jerlene Levy and Eleanor F. Powers of Winston-Salem, Janice W. Lewis of Semora, Sherri B. Pertelle of Conway, S.C., Thelma R. Speas of Hinesville, Ga., Denise H. Jones, Katrina McKenzie, Pearl Saunderson, Vanessa Smith, Stephanie Thomas and Toni F. Wiseman, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom had Benny Mack of Raleigh as best man. The groom's brother, Ralph Davis of Hyattsville, Md., ushered along with Lawson Butler of Goldsboro, Peter Hendricks of Charlotte, Harold Levy, Mike Perry of Norfolk, Va., Melvin Reed of Reading, Pa., Gene Speas of Tobacoville, Joe Jackson, Walton Jones, James Smith, Tony Butler, Aaron Cotten and Carlton Coleman of Greensboro.

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During the weekend, faculty, students and staff will introduce and reacquaint parents with the "Bennett way of life" through special workshops, conferences and social activities.

The weekend begins with the annual Faculty-Staff Follies, an evening of fun and entertainment at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12. Proceeds from the talent production, to be held in the Little Theatre on the campus, will benefit the college's United Negro College Fund campaign.

Registration for Parents' Weekend is from 8-10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in the lobby of the Henry Pfeiffer Science Hall. Parents will convene for the Parent's Association General Assembly at 9 a.m. in the Pfeiffer Science Assembly under the leadership of Eli Anderson, general chairman of the Bennett College Parent's Council, the executive body of the association. Informative workshops will follow.

After an informal luncheon with their daughters, parents will meet with college faculty during the Parents-Faculty Mini Conference at 1:30 p.m. in the David D. Jones Student Union Coffeehouse. After the

conference, visitors will be entertained in a Residence Halls Open House event, 3-4:30 p.m.

The new Sheraton Greensboro Hotel will provide the setting for the Founder's Day Banquet Saturday, Oct. 13. Held to commemorate the college's 111th birthday, the benefit banquet will feature well-known opera star and Bennett alumna, Faye Lee Robinson. Special recognition will be given to four community members who have contributed greatly to the college and to the community in the field of education. Also receiving honors at the banquet for services given as employees of the college will be Dr. Dorothy J. Harris, Julia Covington, Dr. Virginia Tucker, Pearl Dick, and Zack Browning.

The weekend ends with the Founder's Day Convocation in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 14.

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Brown is employed by Family & Children's Service as assistant shelter director. She holds an undergraduate degree from Bennett College and a master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

CONFERENCE ON BLACK WOMEN — Scholar-activist Angela Davis and authors Margaret Walker Alexander and Paula Giddings will lead this three-day conference at Bennett College. Called "A Social History of the Black Woman in America: Three Perspectives: Traditional, Feminist and Ethnographic," the conference will focus on the roles and values of black women. Register by Oct. 10. Conference: Oct. 17-19, 9 a.m.-3:15 p.m., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$5, adults; \$2, students; free for seniors. Lunch, \$3 per day; \$5, admission to the musical. Hat. (919) 273-4431.

# Simplifying tough choices

Finding the right place requires a carefully planned search

By SHERYL JAMES  
Staff Writer

Jackie Kpeglo of Greensboro did plenty of sleuthing before choosing Bennett College's Children's House as her 3-year-old daughter's day-care center.

She visited three centers, asked questions, observed classrooms in progress. She even interviewed parents of children enrolled at Bennett. "I waited outside and talked to them when they were leaving," she said.

Kpeglo learned that not all programs are created equal. One center had too many children, another was "too head start," she said, referring to the more remedial instruction offered in Head Start programs. "I felt my child didn't need that."

When she phoned one woman who advertised child care at home, "She called a kid 'stupid' right on the phone. I said, 'Thank you Lord. This is not where I want my child.'"

Like most parents, Kpeglo didn't find perfection in her choice. She thinks the playground is poorly located; the building is old. But she loved the program, and

## Waking Up to Day Care

LAST IN A SERIES

Today: Tips on how to choose a day-care center.

most of all, the woman in charge.

"I want the best for my child," Kpeglo said. "And I'll tell you something else frankly. I'm black, and I wanted my child to be in a traditional black environment for the first few years. At another child-care center) she would've had three white teachers. I'm looking for a role model. What is my kid gonna be learning?"

Kpeglo relied not just on visual cues, but a sixth sense experts say is crucial in day-care evaluation: instinct, a feeling about a center and its people that goes beyond simple analysis of furnishings, wall coverings and playground equipment.

Kpeglo did exactly what experts urge all parents to do: thoroughly investigate several centers before deciding on one. Not all parents do that, said Barbara Stepp, licensing consultant for the N.C. Office of Day Care Licensing.

"My No. 1 concern is that parents will spend more time looking for and buying a car than finding a day-care center for their children," she said.

Guilford County has 112 licensed centers serving approximately 9,000 children, according to the N.C. Office of Child Day Care Licensing, and 368 registered home-based programs, each of which accommodates from two to five children.

The choice is varied. Parents can send their children to private homes, nationally franchised centers, privately owned operations, church-sponsored programs, university-run programs, and even one day-care cooperative run by parents who spend time in the classroom as teachers' assistants.

The opportunities run from basic care to state-of-the-art university programs where 4-year-olds play with computers.

# Angela Davis: Times change, but she hasn't

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

GREENSBORO — She looked as if she'd stepped right out of the 60s.

The burnt-orange afro -- which became her symbol 10 years ago -- is still there, and she's still lean and tall and smokes a black pipe.

But Angela Davis, 38, a well-bred and -educated product of a middle-class background who became a Communist in the 60s and made the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List in the 70s, hasn't been in the news lately.

Davis, a college professor at San Francisco State University and a spokesperson for black rights everywhere, insists she hasn't changed. In fact, with the exception of her marriage to Hilton Braithwaite, a chef and photography instructor, the Angela Yvonne Davis of the 80s is very much like the Angela Yvonne Davis of the 60s and 70s, she says.

But to others, Davis seems to have matured. For one thing, even though she's the Communist Party's candidate for vice president, she says she's not a Communist.



Davis at Bennett College: The Rainbow Coalition could become a third political party (photo by James Parker)

"Something went wrong that day and nobody paid," said Ervin Brisbon, president of Morningside Residents Council. "A lot of people moved out because of fear and because of the high crime rate. They just decided they had enough. It's disheartening when you live in a society that doesn't give you equal protection under the law because you're a low income citizen."

Morningside Homes representatives are working with the city to make improvements in the houses and the community. But Brisbon said that wouldn't be happening without impetus from the Nov. 3 shootings.

It was Morningside Homes that CWP members chose for their Death-to-the-Klan rally. They circulated leaflets challenging Klan members to come.

Klanmen, arriving with members of the American Nazi party, brought guns, as did the CWP.

The police were warned of the potential for violence but weren't there to stop it in time.

The Klan and Nazi members charged with the deaths have been twice tried and acquitted. They have another court date in March to defend themselves in a \$48 million civil suit filed against them, city and state government officials on behalf of the five victims.

People in other parts of the nation called friends to ask if it were safe to walk the streets without being shot down by the Klan. Blanche McCrory Boyd, a reporter for the Village Voice in New York, told an editor she wouldn't come to Greensboro unless she could be trained to fire a gun.

Allan Johnston, a marketing representative for Rentenbach Constructors, headed the Chamber of Commerce's economic development division at the time.

# Davis Urges Support Of Mondale, Ferraro

By John Robinson Staff Writer

Encouraging voters not to allow Reagan to win by default, Angela Davis, the Communist Candidate for Vice-President threw her support behind the Mondale-Ferraro ticket at Bennett College last Friday.

The former assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA, Davis is best known for her involvement with the Soledad Brothers. She was acquitted of charges alledging her involvement in the shooting deaths of four men at the Marin County Courthouse in 1970. At one point she was on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List.

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As the Vice-Prsidential candidate of the Communist Party, Davis sees her candidacy as a mission to help defeat Reagan.

Davis noted that as a candidate, she was behind the effort to see Reagan defeated. She pointed to the Jackson campaign as an example of what she is doing, believing that she represents a group of people that have been disenfranchised.

Although Davis is not pro-Mondale-Ferraro, she urges the voters to support them. "People get turned off on Mondale-Ferraro," Davis explained. As part of the "anti-Reagan" effort she encourages the voters to become involved in a mass struggle.

Davis believes in the concept of the "Rainbow Coalition" and feels that she will have an active role in its future. The Rainbow Coalition demonstrated that it was possible to regenerate a mass movement," said Davis. She added that "while 20% of Hispanics voted for Jackson, the coalition needs to look towards labor and the women's movements."

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ing people, Davis sees a need to monitor them closely if they are elected. "If Mondale and Ferraro are elected, we still need to put pressure on them."

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# Reading of novel

Linda Bragg

"Rainbow Round Mah Soulder," Linda Brown Bragg's first novel, will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday in the parlor of Mary Foust Hall, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The novel captured an award as the best book by a North Carolina minority writer in 1983 in a contest sponsored by The North Carolina Cultural Arts Coalition and the Carolina Wren Press.

Bragg is a lecturer at UNC-G and teaches English and Afro-American literature in the university's Residential College. She is a graduate of Bennett College, holds a master's degree from Case Western Reserve University, and a Ph.D. from Union Graduate School.

The reading will be followed by an autograph party.



Bragg

# Black sociologist to give Bennett speech

Dr. Zelma Weston Henriques, noted New York sociologist and author of "Imprisoned Mothers and Their Children," will address the issue "Stress and Success in the Black Family" at Bennett College on Sept. 25.

The mother of a Bennett College sophomore, Henriques has been involved with women in New York prisons since 1965, when she began work with the Women's Prison Association. From 1971 to 1974, she served as director of the Children of Offenders Project, a research and demonstration project designed to investigate the situation of imprisoned mothers and their children.

While pursuing doctoral studies at Columbia University, Henriques chose this subject as her area of study. Selected as a Rockefeller Fellow in Human Rights, she visited prisons in Great Britain, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland, where she conducted research into the situations of imprisoned mothers and their children.

A frequent guest on radio talk shows, she also appeared in the WABC-TV documentary, "Women in Prison."

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# Angela Davis

From Page A1

interest of black people or any other oppressed people or working class people in general.

"We have registered thousands and thousands of people all over this country. Some will vote for us ... but by and large they will vote for Mondale and Ferraro."

The success of today's struggles, said Davis, depends on different groups coming together and gaining from each other's strength -- a movement, said Davis, that will be an extension of what Jackson called the Rainbow Coalition.

"The Rainbow Coalition was possible for black people and other minorities to get together and realize what can occur in the future," said Davis.

And an organization like the Rainbow Coalition can become a third political party, a party that will meet the needs of the people not being met by the present two parties, said Davis.

"I think we do need a third party," she said. "The Democratic Party is not going to be a people's party. I think we are going to have to build a people's party."

And with the enthusiasm of today's young people -- enthusiasm that was tapped by the Jackson campaign, Davis said -- she sees the emergence of a third party.

"There is a real enthusiasm among young people," she said. "Black and white working class people realize the problems but there is a lack of organization."

"The present level of organization does not coincide with what we desire to see. Buses and carpools from every church should be helping to get the vote out."

# Angela Davis

dent, an honor she also held in 1980, her candidacy has taken a back seat to a more urgent concern. Uppermost on her agenda, she says, is defeating Ronald Reagan.

"Right now, I'm the Communist Party's vice presidential candidate and have been very involved in the effort to see that Reagan is defeated," said Davis recently during a break at a conference on black women she participated in at Bennett College. "It's very important to establish continuity with the struggles of the 70s and the struggles of the 60s and, of course, we saw the campaign around Jesse Jackson

# Angela Davis

establish that continuity and awaken a new political consciousness among so many people in this country who have been disfranchised. Now, it's extremely important in these last few days ... that everyone participate in getting the vote out so that, if there's a possibility of defeating Reagan, we can. And I think there is a real possibility."

Although Davis said she is preaching against Reagan, she is not preaching for Mondale.

"It is saying vote for Mondale and Ferraro but not for the sake of voting for them," said Davis. "We know that Mondale and Ferraro don't really represent the

# Davis Urges Support

# Of Mondale, Ferraro

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# Klan-Nazi shootout 5 years ago today

GREENSBORO (AP) — Today marks the fifth anniversary of the Klan-Nazi shootout that left five Communist Workers Party members dead and the residents of one of the city's oldest public housing projects shaken.

"Something went wrong that day and nobody paid," said Ervin Brisbon, president of Morningside Residents Council. "A lot of people moved out because of fear and because of the high crime rate. They just decided they had enough. It's disheartening when you live in a society that doesn't give you equal protection under the law because you're a low income citizen."

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**Laverne E. Speas**  
Democrat for Register of Deeds Forsyth Co.

**Vote SPEAS November 6th**

Continued efficiency records  
Continued modernization  
Continued management of the only candidate who knows the job

Punch #187

**Angela Davis**

Angela Davis is a Communist Party candidate for Vice President in the 1984 election. She is a well-known activist and has been involved in various social and political movements.

**Reading of novel**  
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# People & Places

Greensboro News & Record

Greater Guilford, Public Record

Sunday, November 4, 1984

## Lee inspires respect for education

By GRETA TILLEY  
Staff Writer

Her first day on the job, she told the kids what she expected of them and what they could expect of her. She told them their parents had sent them to learn, and the Board of Education was paying her to teach, and that was what she meant to do.

They hadn't finished the work when the bell rang, so she kept them in after school. The kids learned not to fool with Mae Cynthia Lee.

She wanted to be everything when she grew up, a doctor, a lawyer, a teacher. She decided to teach, she says, because she liked telling people what to do and how to do it.

So she collected one degree from Bennett College in Greensboro, where she was born, and two more from Columbia University in New York, where she spent her childhood. She listened to what the professors had to say about education.

Then she walked into her junior high classroom that looked out on Harlem, shut the door and did her thing.

She did things her way for 33 years. When she finished, colleagues gave her a banquet in a fancy restaurant and proclaimed the day she retired Mae Cynthia Lee Day, something they hadn't done for a teacher before.

Mae Cynthia Lee has donated her life to education.

"The teaching profession should be the most revered calling in the world," she says. "Everybody has to be taught, including the president and the pope. Children have to be taught the ability to think about life, to reason, to know who they are, to dream about what they want to be."

Lee moved down South seven years ago to get away from the noise and found it too quiet. It wasn't long before she began making her own noise, the way her mother did, the way she respects her own people — respectful

and speaks up when something is on her mind.

Lee goes about her mission the way most people would like to but don't have the gumption to do it. She refuses to be bound by red tape, even ignores it in what she calls emergencies. Her principal learned not to hound her about late paperwork, but to be grateful if it came at all.

She doesn't conform to popular ideas to look good or be accepted. She can't recall a single time when she didn't say what she thought.

"I was always a rebel," she says. "I've always talked too much. It's one of my great weaknesses. My mother used to tell me, choose your times, but I'm afraid it's not a lesson I learned very well."

She speaks out about schools labeling too many black children retarded, which makes them believe they can't learn. "The color of the skin has nothing to do with the quality of the brain," Lee says. "Blacks bring insecurities and hostilities into the classroom, and this is misinterpreted by teachers who don't know what to say or do. It's a fault of the system."

She rues the disappearance of discipline. "You have to have the outer discipline to develop the inner discipline you need to cope with life on your own."

She fights for a more challenging curriculum. Two years ago, when the city schools were desperate for money, she plopped an elaborate graph before county commissioners that compared public education requirements in the Soviet Union and the United States and put America to shame.

"While with tunnel vision we quibble over funds for educational systems that have already deteriorated to the bottom of the scale of so-called advanced societies," she scolded, "Russia has developed the most proficient and effective public school system extant."

School board chairman Robert Meadows wrote Lee a letter of thanks.

Lee learned to fight early. Racism made her bold.

In Yonkers, hers was the only black family in a white neighborhood. Her father, superintendent of the apartments where they lived, had fair skin, as did her brother and

head knocked off." She giggles. "I didn't believe him."

Lee was 5-foot-2 and weighed 98 pounds. She conquered one of the meanest gangs in the city the first year she taught.

In 1944, Harlem was expanding its girls into Washington Heights, home of Edward W. Stitt Junior High School No. 164. The white students, many of them Jewish, had lost the majority to black and Spanish children moving in. White teachers were uncomfortable with the change.

The speakers Lee summoned to assemblies would have been coups for City College: Thurgood Marshall, big-shot lawyer and now a Supreme Court justice; Constance Baker Motley, district judge and state senator; Charles Rangel, U.S. congressman; Dr. Donald S. Harrington, pastor of one of the largest churches in the country; baseball stars Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella.

"I never minded going to the top," she says. "I just picked up the phone and called. People are usually very nice. They're happy to help."

She went after parents with a vengeance. "If I had the authority," she says, "I would require that parents become interested in their kid's education." She set up meetings at odd hours to accommodate sched-

ules and gave quizzes to see what they were doing for their children.

She's doing the same thing in Greensboro. She set up and directs a NAACP program at three community centers to tutor children in the third through the ninth grades. She leaves the house at noon — never mind cleaning or cooking, she's never cared for that — and doesn't come home until late in the evening, visiting one center a day, bringing in new ideas, meeting with parents, finding tutors who meet her standards.

The job doesn't come with a salary. She doesn't expect one. She works for something else.

"Some people will resent my saying this, but you can pour all the money in the world into fixing up a poor neighborhood, but if the education and training of the young isn't of the quality to enable them to think and to become first class citizens contributing to the welfare of the community, it's not one bit of good."

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Why spend all this money for computers in the elementary grades, she asked the board of education, when it could be spent on teachers' salaries? A computer science program can wait until senior high.

"In elementary schools, it's not good because it's not helping them develop their brain power," she says. "It gives them the idea that all they have to do is push a button. They don't have to think. The whole key to success in schools is the human relationship between teachers and children. Some teachers think they can put the children on computers playing games so they can grade their papers. This isn't right."

Which reminds Lee of the reading machines the school ordered when she headed the reading department at Edward Stitts. She protested and was the only teacher who refused to use one.

"When the program ended, somebody from the superintendent's department came in and tested the children. The other teachers were elated. Their students had gained one month, two months, three months. My kids had gained from two to six years."



Mae Cynthia Lee is dedicated to teaching

Staff photo by Martin Green

sister. Lee had her mother's brown skin. The kids called her "chocolate face."

"My mother told me not to let it bother me," Lee says. "She told me sticks and stones could break my bones but names couldn't hurt me."

The next time a classmate called her "chocolate face," Lee threw a punch that sent him over a chair. Nobody called her names anymore.

"I've never had the sense to be afraid of anything," she says. "I would make home visits in Harlem up to midnight. My brother used to tell me, 'You're going to get your

disheartening when you live in a society that doesn't give you equal protection under the law because you're a low income citizen."

It was Morningside Homes that CWP members chose for a Death-to-the-Klan rally on Nov. 3, 1979. They circulated leaflets challenging Klan members to come.

Klansmen, arriving with members of the American Nazi party, brought guns, as did the CWP. When violence erupted, two physicians, a Duke University data processor, a former Bennett College student body president and a Harvard Divinity School graduate were killed.

The Klan and Nazi members charged with the deaths have been twice tried and acquitted. They have another court date in March to defend themselves in a \$48 million civil suit filed against them as well as city and state officials on behalf of the five victims.

The violence made people in other parts of the country question the safety of the city, which has since been chosen by national surveys as one of the nation's top places to live.

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Johnston's clients asked what the shooting meant in terms of community unrest and police protection.

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Morningside Homes representatives are working with the city to make improvements in the houses and the community. Brison says this wouldn't have happened without impetus from Nov. 3.

"This community has never supported any communist organization and I don't think they ever will," he says. "The main reason is that black people know we can't survive without belief in God, and communists don't have this belief."

"Also, they take what people have written in a tract and try to fit it into a situation without knowing about that situation. They didn't help one person out here find a job; they didn't help one kid in a tutoring program ..."

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## Questions remain five years after Greensboro shooting spree

GREENSBORO (AP) — Five years after an 18-second shootout left five Communist Workers Party members dead, residents of the housing project where the deaths occurred remain concerned and questions are still unanswered.

"It's just like a family tragedy," said Liz Wheaton, a Morningside Homes resident preparing a book on the shootings and their aftermath. "Family members react in different ways. Some don't want to deal with it, some want to know why and won't rest until they do."

Ms. Wheaton said it should be easy to come up with answers after so much research, but the case is too complicated, and people are still telling different stories.

"I don't think we'll ever get all the answers," Ms. Wheaton said. "In sort of general terms, one of the things that has bothered me about this for a long time is that across the board, all these people, the CWP, the police, the Klan, the federal investigators, the Nazis, have refused to accept responsibility for their actions."

"Something went wrong that day and nobody paid," said Ervin Brison, president of Morningside Residents Council. "A lot of people moved out because of fear and because of the high crime rate. They just decided they had enough. It's

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Greensboro News & Record, Thursday, Nov. 8, 1984



'Miss Bennett' and her court

Rhonda Jackson of Chapel Hill was recently crowned "Miss Bennett" before a full chapel of well-wishers at Bennett College. Jackson, shown seated above, is an English major affiliated with the Bennett Scholars Program, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and the Performing Art Company. Members of her court are,

standing, left to right: Garnetta Livisay (first attendant) of Toledo, Ohio, Mikki McCrorey (Miss Freshman) of Charlotte, Cassandra Walker (Miss Junior) of Norfolk, Va., Caroline McLendon (Miss Sophomore), of Charlotte, and Deborah...

## An Editorial Quo Vadis, Black Institutions?

The Latin phrase, quo vadis, is supposed to be the question asked by Simon Peter shortly after the crucifixion of Jesus by the Romans. Simon, renamed Rock or Stone (Petros) was flustered, frustrated and bewildered when he looked about him and saw the promising, supposedly tightly-knit organization put together by Jesus in a state of disarray.

His lamentable cry was, "Quo Vadis, Domine?" Where goest thou, Lord? Lord, where are you, where have you gone to and left us in this world of enemies to fight the good fight alone?

The same question is being asked today by black people and has been asked by our leaders for at least two centuries of written record.

Black leaders, who were aware of the plight of our people, could not help but cry out in agonizing tones when they saw their best efforts to advance and progress being countered and checkmated by scheming, manipulating masters who seemed to "tower over us ominously and laugh."

The saga of our tragic sojourn in the Western Hemisphere is illuminated by the establishment in our nation, cities and towns of that peculiar phenomenon known as the black institution.

There are approximately seven black institutions in Greensboro, according to our count. A black institution is an edifice or a facility owned or controlled by black people and which exists for the advancement and/or progress of an entire people and whose purpose or reason for being is primarily associated with the black community.

Our black Greensboro institutions are, according to our naming: A. & T. State University, Bennett College, American Federal Savings and Loan, Greensboro National Bank, Carolina Peacemaker, Hayes-Taylor YMCA, L. Richardson Memorial Hospital and your particular church.

It is interesting that the true black institutions cannot, must not belong to any single person or special group. If it does, its continued existence should rely on the good will, the collective need of the community it serves. Which brings us to our editorial thrust.

Black institutions in Greensboro and their counterparts all over America are generally speaking in trouble. They are troubled



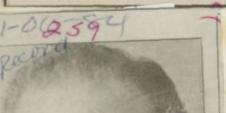
Hayes

## Hayes is named Negro College Fund chairman

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College, has announced the appointment of N. Perkinson Hayes to the volunteer position of United Negro College Fund Campaign chairman for 1984.

Hayes, vice president and secretary of Carolina Steel Corp., is active in civic work and has served as vice president and director of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce. He is director of the Greensboro Rotary Club and of the State Advisory Board of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

A firm believer in higher education, Hayes says, "I am serving in

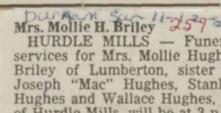


Bunting

## Bennett schedules handbell session

of Fayetteville, Frazier Hughes of Greensboro and Victor Hughes of Washington.

Instead of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to the Bennett College Fund.



Mrs. Mollie H. Briley

Mrs. Mollie H. Briley — Funerary services for Mrs. Mollie H. Briley of Lumberton, sister Joseph "Mac" Hughes, Stank Hughes and Wallace Hughes, a of Hurdle Mills, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sapp Recreation Center on Cedar Street in Lumberton. Conducting will be th Rev. J.S. Cummings. Burial will be in the Garden of Faith Cemetery.

She died Friday in her home. She was a native of Orange County. She graduated from Bennett College in Greensboro and was a home economist in Robeson County before retiring.

Also surviving are her husband, George Riley; a daughter, Angela Briley of Greensboro; her mother, Addie Hughes of Hurdle Mills; three sisters, Idella H. Brooks of Baltimore, Peanella Hughes and Ruby H. Beasley, both of Greensboro; and four other brothers, William Hughes of Hillsborough, Arbie D. Hughes



Member of the Bennett Coll

Performing Arts Company portrait of the widow of Nain, whose Christ raised from the dead. M of the women in the congregation wept along with the young Bennett College actress as she portrayed the woman whose grief turned to joy.

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Greensboro News & Record

## Time softens memo

By GRETA TILLEY  
Staff Writer

She was out while the morning was still gray, wearing a blue housecoat and scuffs to match, sweeping leaves from the yard to the curb.

No, she said, she didn't realize Saturday would be Nov. 3. She's been tending a sick aunt and the dates have been running together.

"You mean it's been that long ago," she said. "I would have thought two years or maybe three ..."

Five years ago today, a brisk, sunny Saturday. As they are this afternoon, Clamson and Wake Forest were playing football in Death Valley when Channel 2 interrupted the game with the bulletin of a tragedy in Greensboro. Nov. 3 has seldom been out of the news since.

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Five years later, people want the memory of Nov. 3 to disappear, or they are still hungry for answers, or they say it doesn't matter either way. They've got their own lives to worry about, they say.

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# People & Places

Greater Guilford, Public Record

Sunday, November 4, 1984

## Inspires respect for education



Staff photo by Martin Greeson

### Mae Cynthia Lee is dedicated to teaching

While with tunnel vision we quibble over funds for educational systems that have already deteriorated to the bottom of the scale of so-called advanced societies," she scolded. "Russia has developed the most proficient and effective public school system extant."

School board chairman Robert Meadows wrote Lee a letter of thanks.

Lee learned to fight early. Racism made her boil.

In Yonkers, hers was the only black family in a white neighborhood. Her father, superintendent of the apartments where they lived, had fair skin, as did her brother and

The Imperial Lords weren't helping. They had been smashing school windows and stealing musical instruments, which were uninsured. Music classes had to be closed. This didn't suit the fourth black teacher to be hired at Edward W. Stitt.

"I walked up to them on the street, introduced myself and told them what it meant to have a sense of community, of property, of pride," she says. "I told them they should be responsible to their parents. I asked them how they would like a place to hang out."

She made a proposal to the head of the sociology department of City College. They organized intramural games between other gangs in the city and asked veterans going to college on the GI bill to supervise each team. She made the Imperial Lords protectors of the school.

"We didn't have much pilferage after that," Lee says. "We got our musical instrument class back."

She went into the classroom scolding the impossible. She taught algebra and science to students branded with low IQs. She gave a child who stuttered the lead in the school play. "He didn't stutter once," she says. "I guess he knew that princes don't stutter."

She took the children all over the city to see what life was about. She talked doctors at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital into allowing the class to watch two operations. She talked a broker on Wall Street into opening the vault filled with big bills. Incentive.

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Obituaries, Classified Ads  
Greensboro News & Record

## Time softens memory of Nov. 3

By GRETA TILLEY  
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"Something didn't ring right about it to me the woman said over her broom. 'The whole thing never made sense to me, and I'm not sure all these studies and trials and meetings I judge have made too much sense of it either'

"No, don't put my name down. I don't want to be hooked up with this, not in any newspaper. Unh-uh."

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Greensboro has been left with one of the worst marks in its history, a mark many citizens feel it didn't deserve.

(See Anniversary, D2)

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Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College, has announced the appointment of N. Perkinson Hayes to the volunteer position of United Negro College Fund Campaign chairman for 1984.

Hayes, vice president and secretary of Carolina Steel Corp., is active in civic work and has served as vice president and director of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce. He is director of the Greensboro Rotary Club and of the State Advisory Board of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

A firm believer in higher education, Hayes says, "I am serving in

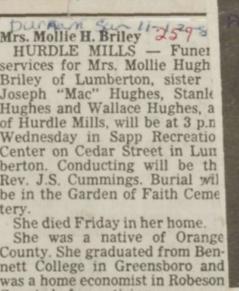


Bunting

### Bennett schedules handbell session

of Fayetteville, Frazier Hughes of Greensboro and Victor Hughes of Washington.

Instead of flowers, the family requests contributions made to the Bennett



Mrs. Mollie H. Briley

HURDLE MILLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie H. Briley of Lumberton, sister Joseph "Mac" Hughes, Stank Hughes and Wallace Hughes, a of Hurdle Mills, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sapp Recreation Center on Cedar Street in Lumberton. Conducting will be the Rev. J.S. Cummings. Burial will be in the Garden of Faith Cemetery.

She died Friday in her home. She was a native of Orange County. She graduated from Bennett College in Greensboro and was a home economist in Robeson County before retiring.

Also surviving are her husband, George Riley; a daughter, Angela Briley of Greensboro; her mother, Addie Hughes of Hurdle Mills; three sisters, Idella H. Brooks of Baltimore, Peanella Hughes and Ruby H. Beasley, both of Greensboro, and four other brothers, William Hughes of Hillsborough, Arbie D. Hughes

of Fayetteville, Frazier Hughes of Greensboro and Victor Hughes of Washington.

Instead of flowers, the family requests contributions made to the Bennett



A member of the Bennett College Performing Arts Company

portrayed the widow of Nain, whose Christ returned from the dead. M of the women in the congregation wept along with the young Bennett College actress as she portrayed the woman whose grief turned to joy.

Lee inspires respect for education

By GRETA TILLEY

Her first day on the job, she told the kids what she expected of them...

and speaks up when something is on her mind. Lee goes about her mission the way most people would like to but don't have the gumption to do it.



The Imperial Lords weren't helping. They had been smashing school windows and stealing musical instruments...

GREENSBORO (AP) — Saturday marked the fifth anniversary of the Klan-Nazi shootout that left five Communist Workers Party members dead...

Harlem, shut the door and did her thing. She did things her way for 33 years. When she finished, colleagues gave her a banquet in a fancy restaurant...

bring insecurities and hostilities into the classroom, and this is misinterpreted by teachers who don't know what to say or do.



"We didn't have much pilferage after that," Lee says. "We got our musical instrument class back." She went into the classroom scolding the impossible.

Students say the story of the deaths has been back to court in March to defend themselves in a \$48 million civil suit filed against them and city and state officials.

Mae Cynthia Lee is dedicated to teaching

sister, Lee had her mother's brown skin. The kids called her "chocolate face." "My mother told me not to let it bother me," Lee says.

"In elementary schools, it's not good because it's not helping them develop their brain power," she says. "It gives them the idea that all they have to do is push a button."

City & State Classified Ads

Questions remain five years after Greensboro shooting spree

GREENSBORO (AP) — Five years after an 83-second shootout left five Communist Workers Party members dead, residents of the housing project where the deaths occurred remain concerned and questions are still unanswered.

disheartening when you live in a society that doesn't give you equal protection under the law because you're a low income citizen." It was Morningside Homes that CWP members chose for a Death-to-the-Klan rally on Nov. 3, 1979.



'Miss Bennett' and her court

Rhonda Jackson of Chapel Hill was recently crowned "Miss Bennett" before a full chapel of well-wishers at Bennett College. Jackson, shown seated above, is an English major affiliated with the Bennett Scholars Program.

People in other parts of the country called friends to ask if it was safe to walk the streets without being shot down by the Klan. Blanche McCrary Boyd, a reporter for the Village Voice in New York, told an editor she wouldn't come to Greensboro unless she could be trained to fire a gun.

An Editorial Quo Vadis, Black Institutions?

The Latin phrase, quo vadis, is supposed to be the question asked by Simon Peter shortly after the crucifixion of Jesus by the Romans. Simon, renamed Rock or Stone (Petros) was flustered, frustrated and bewildered when he looked about him and saw the promising, supposedly tightly-knit organization put together by Jesus in a state of disarray.



Hayes

Hayes is named Negro College Fund chairman

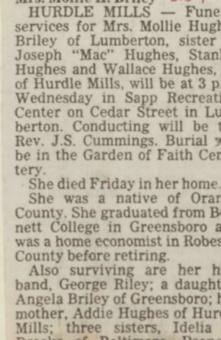
Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College, has announced the appointment of N. Perkins Hayes to the volunteer position of United Negro College Fund Campaign chairman for 1984.



Bunting

Bennett schedules handbell session

of Fayetteville, Frazier Hughes of Greensboro and Victor Hughes of Washington.



Mrs. Mollie H. Briley

Bennett schedules handbell session

of Fayetteville, Frazier Hughes of Greensboro and Victor Hughes of Washington.



Member of the Bennett College Performing Arts Company

Bennett schedules handbell session

of Fayetteville, Frazier Hughes of Greensboro and Victor Hughes of Washington.



Elaine Murrell, newly elected chair, Federal Women's Interagency Board, a group dedicated to strengthening the Federal Women's Program (FWP) and to improving the employment status of women. Murrell heads the United States Department of Labor's Internal Federal Women's Program. A resident of Largo, Md., she is a native of Farmville, N.C. A graduate of Bennett College, she received an M.A. degree in human resource development from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

**Reynolds Presents Jewel Of A Gift To College Fund**

To mark the United Negro College Fund's 40th anniversary, Winston-Salem-based R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. presented a \$250,000 ruby-and-diamond necklace to UNCF officials Sunday in Chicago.

Reynolds gave a necklace, rather than money, as part of the tradition of giving rubies on 40th anniversaries, Reynolds spokeswoman Maura Payne said.

Actress Ruby Dee presented the necklace, which included 111 round diamonds and 51 pear-shaped rubies set in gold, to UNCF officials during the intermission of the Ebony Fashion Fair show before an estimated crowd of 5,000. The necklace came from Tiffany & Co. of Chicago.

The necklace was the second installment of a \$1 million, four-year pledge to the fund made by Reynolds in 1983.

The UNCF includes 43 private, predominately black U.S. colleges. This year, the organization is trying to raise \$28 million, with about \$10 million of that coming from corporations.

Six N.C. schools are UNCF members: Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Barber-Scotia College, Concord; Livingstone College, Salisbury; Bennett College, Greensboro; St. Augustine's College, Raleigh; and Shaw University, Raleigh.

— Tammy Joyner

**McCrorey Installed**

Mikki S. McCrorey, daughter of Ruby Cooper of 821 Drummond Ave., was recently installed as Miss Freshman Class during the Miss Bennett College coronation at Bennett College in Greensboro.



McCrorey

**Lambeth, Beale head to win in Greensboro**

By BETH McLEOD  
Staff Writer

Two incumbents and five newcomers appeared headed for victory early this morning in the race for the Greensboro Board of Education.

With 82 of 83 precincts reporting at 1:20 a.m., incumbents Charles Lambeth and Sarah J. Beale were leading their challengers by 2,000 votes each.

Lambeth was competing for the at-large seat against incumbent Joe E. (Jerry) Davis, who fell behind early and never regained a lead in what was the most talked-about of the seven races.

Beale, vice chairwoman, appeared headed toward victory over Harry E. Clendenin to retain her District 5 seat.

According to unofficial results that do not include the South Center Grove precinct:

• In District 1, James T. (Jim) Williams, a Greensboro attorney, had a strong lead in his second try for a school board seat. Williams had 16,026 votes while Sharon Johnston, a homemaker, had 9,680.

• Alma S. Adams, a Bennett College professor, held an 800-vote lead over opponent James P. (Jim) Davis, a former appointed school board member and director of the Guilford County Juvenile Detention Center. Adams had 13,686 votes to Davis' 12,846.

• District 3's representative apparently is the Rev. Michael King, 25, who was outpolling retired teacher Herman W. Holley by 2,500 votes. King would be the youngest city school board member ever elected.

• In District 4, PTA leader Merrilou R. Williams had a commanding lead over opponent James H. Wells, 17,098 to 7,356.

• Businessman J. (Eddie) Hicks, 42, of 3505 Gramery Road, had a 3,000-vote lead in District 6 over Margaret K. (Peggy) Abernathy, a homemaker. In 1980, Hicks lost to Libby Baynes for the at-large seat.

"I'm thrilled. I really am," said Merrilou Williams after vote totals at 12:15 a.m. members in the annual fashion show who had utilized her instructions to develop award-winning garments.

Even though Mrs. Briley had received a disability retirement Sept. 1 from the Extension Service, she never gave up and always expressed the wish that she work just as long as she could. This wish simply underscored her extreme dedication to the Extension Service and to all the citizens of Robeson County.

Only recently, the Robeson County Extension Homemakers Organization saluted Mrs. Briley "for 30 years of dedicated service to the staff and citizens of Robeson County, for the high level of expertise, efficiency, and standards exhibited in her job, for her untiring willingness and genuine interest in going beyond the call of duty to help others, and for her professional manner and interpersonal skills which have served to enhance the image and accomplishments of the county staff and total county Extension program."

Perhaps the only additional comment that I can add is that all of us will truly miss the individual that Bruce Barton, editor of the Carolina Indian Voice, described two years ago as "... just a wonderful woman ... a really wonderful woman."

**City Lawyer Laura Sawyer Dies at 45**

Laura Franklynne Sawyer, 45, known as "Lawyer Sawyer" to hundreds of poor people for her work with the Forsyth County Legal Aid Society, died Wednesday at Forsyth Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Before working for the society, Miss Sawyer was a law clerk and law associate for firms in Charlotte and Durham and was an administrative assistant for Operation Breakthrough, an anti-poverty program in Durham.

She worked for the Legal Aid Society, now known as the Legal Aid Society of Northwest North Carolina Inc., for three years until 1970, when she left to enter private practice.

Some of Miss Sawyer's most significant cases were in the area of law reform.

In 1968, she challenged the "substitute father" rule and a rule that allowed welfare payments to be stopped without a hearing or prior notice. Both regulations were changed to conform to Miss Sawyer's challenge before the cases reached court.

Also in 1968, she successfully challenged a regulation which required that aid to a mother with dependent children be cut off if she was living with a man who was not her husband. In 1970, a regulation prohibiting welfare recipients from owning color television sets was rescinded after Miss Sawyer filed suit to challenge it.

Miss Sawyer, a native of Salisbury, graduated from Bennett College in Greensboro with a bachelor's degree and received her law degrees from the University of Iowa. She was a member of the Winston-Salem State University Board of Trustees and a former member of the city-county planning board.

She was admitted to the North Carolina Bar Association in 1964 and was accepted to practice before the U.S. Middle District Court in 1968 and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1979.

Miss Sawyer was a member of the American Bar Association, the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, the American Judicature Society and the Association of Black Women Attorneys.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Salisbury. Kenneth R. Williams, chancellor emeritus of Winston-Salem State University, will officiate.

**Mollye Briley recalled as outstanding Extension agent**

Mollye Hughes Briley, 1927-1984.

Early Friday morning, the people of Robeson County lost a dear and dedicated public servant. While I join with so many others in mourning the death of a dear and trusted friend and co-worker, it seems only fitting to share some of the highlights of Mollye's career as a home economics agent in Robeson County.

Following completion of her B.S. degree from Bennett College, Mollye worked briefly as a dietitian at the Israel Zion Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. In 1951, she came to Robeson County to begin her distinguished career as a home economics agent with the county Agricultural Extension Service. Her major areas of responsibility were in clothing, family economics and crafts.

As a home economics agent, she distinguished herself wherever she went and in each new role or responsibility she undertook. During the years that I had the opportunity to serve with Mollye, I often commended her as being the best stand-up teacher-demonstrator I had ever observed. Her knowledge of her subject, and her wit, charm and enthusiasm, coupled with her speaking ability, often captivated her audiences.

As Mollye's career progressed, she participated and held offices in a vast number of organizations associated

**EXTENSION SCENE**

with her profession and in her church and community. She served as a district president and later as president of the state Association of Extension Home Economists, and chaired numerous association committees. She was a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi and a member of the Bennett College and North Carolina State University Alumni Associations. She served on the Mayor's Council of Human Relations, the advisory council for the Lumberton Recreation Commission, and served as one of the delegates when Lumberton was named an "All American City."

She further distinguished herself by serving on other local committees and advisory councils, such as the Governor's Committee for Year 2000, advisory board of the Robeson County Church and Community Center, advisory council of "Strike at the Wind" in Robeson County

Mental Health advisory committee; Lumber River EMC committee program chairman, and as vice-chairman of the county chapter of the N.C. State Alumni Association.

In addition to her civic activities, she was heavily involved in church activities. She served as Lay Leader and Speaker at Mt. Olive United Methodist Church, president of United Methodist Women of her church, president of Rockingham District of United Methodist Women, and was a delegate to the General Conference of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

She received the Sears Roebuck Foundation Scholarship and the N.C. Agriculture Foundation assistantship, which helped her as she completed her master's degree from N.C. State University in 1969. She received the N.C. Home Economics Association Leadership Award in 1965, and in 1974 received the prestigious Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Extension Home Economists. In 1977, she received the Award of Community Service, Les Femmes D'Action.

Yet, the greatest award that she could receive was that of seeing someone wearing a garment for which she had guided the construction, or in observing 4-H

members in the annual fashion show who had utilized her instructions to develop award-winning garments.

Even though Mrs. Briley had received a disability retirement Sept. 1 from the Extension Service, she never gave up and always expressed the wish that she work just as long as she could. This wish simply underscored her extreme dedication to the Extension Service and to all the citizens of Robeson County.

Only recently, the Robeson County Extension Homemakers Organization saluted Mrs. Briley "for 30 years of dedicated service to the staff and citizens of Robeson County, for the high level of expertise, efficiency, and standards exhibited in her job, for her untiring willingness and genuine interest in going beyond the call of duty to help others, and for her professional manner and interpersonal skills which have served to enhance the image and accomplishments of the county staff and total county Extension program."

Perhaps the only additional comment that I can add is that all of us will truly miss the individual that Bruce Barton, editor of the Carolina Indian Voice, described two years ago as "... just a wonderful woman ... a really wonderful woman."

**Chaplain at Bennett will deliver Thanksgiving convocation address**

The Rev. Peter Addo, chaplain at Bennett College, has been selected to address this year's annual Thanksgiving Convocation Sunday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel on campus.

His talk will deal with the impact of religion on society and how we go about measuring this impact on our lives in this age.

In addition to his duties as the director of religious activities, the Rev. Addo has taught religion and ethics at Bennett College and was largely responsible for the development of the Campus International Students Program. Apart from his tasks at Bennett, the Rev. Addo finds time to teach biological and physical sciences at Shaw University Education Center in High Point.

The speaker was recently honored by the General Greenlee Council of Boys Scout of America for his staff work in the 1984 summer camp. During the summer, he developed and published the first "Nature Trail Guide" for the Methodist Camp in Rockingham County.

Born in the Republic of Ghana, West Africa, the Rev. Addo received his early education at the Presbyterian Boys Boarding School. Later he attended the Accra Academy and obtained his teaching and preaching diploma from Wesley College in Kumasi, Ghana. He also taught for two years in Ghana and briefly held a civil service position.

The Rev. Addo received a science degree from Allen University, Columbia, S.C.; a graduate degree in plant science from Atlanta University, and religious education degree from the Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta, Ga.



**Blue sky relief**

John Bandon takes advantage of the blue skies recently to give the steeple of the David B. Jones Student Union Building at Bennett College a fresh coat of paint. The project had been running slightly behind schedule because of cold, wet weather.

**Bennett's need**

Once again the United Negro College Fund — with Greensboro's Bennett College participating — is conducting its annual campaign benefiting the 42 historically black colleges that form the membership of the fund.

As in the past, the need is great among these colleges, most of which are small, church-supported institutions. In fact, because of rising costs, small endowments and the financial status of most of the students, the need is reckoned as the greatest since the fund was founded in 1944. According to an estimate by Christopher F. Edley, executive director of the UNCF, about 40 percent of students attending these colleges come from families below the poverty level and 90 percent require some financial aid.

Locally, Bennett College, one of six colleges in North Carolina that receive benefits from the fund, is an outstanding example of how money raised in the campaign is put to effective use.

For more than 100 years, Bennett College has carried out its role of educating young people of Guilford County,

**Alumni Recruitment**

The Coastal Plains chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association will host its annual recruitment for female high school junior and senior students Saturday at 1 a.m. at the home of Dr. Hazel Johnson Brown, 122 Forest Acres Drive, McGregors, Greensville.

Bennett College representatives will include Ms. Joycelyn Foy of the admissions office, Dr. J.H. Sayles, science department chairman, and Dr. Perry V. Mack, chairman of the Kenan Science Foundation scholarship program.

For additional information contact Dr. Brown at 756-8110 or 757-1931.

**Deitra Evans, a student at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the dean's list and the Honors Convocation List.**

Majoring in interdisciplinary studies, she is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Evans of 706 S. Roxboro St., Durham.

**Nutrition-Education Summer Workshop At Bennett College**

Bennett College in Greensboro will sponsor a three-week summer workshop on nutrition education for teachers.

The program is designed to help teachers integrate nutrition information into other areas of education, said Lovie Booker, chairwoman of the college's home economics department.

She said the instruction will focus on the importance of proper nutrition, ways to combat misinformation and resources available for class use.

**Student Honored For Academics**



SHERRI KITCHEN

GREENSBORO—Sherri Kitchen, a student at Bennett College, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the Dean's List and the Honors Convocation List.

Majoring in the academic area of pre-medicine, she is the daughter of Willie B. Kitchen of 2315 Shannon St. in Raleigh.

The Dean's List, posted twice during the academic year at Bennett, recognizes scholarly achievement of the previous semester of study. The Honors Convocation, a traditional chapel service, honors cumulative achievement of one or more semesters.

8A Burlington, (N.C.) Times-News Wed., Dec. 5, 1984



Phillips McCollum  
Alicia McCollum and Adrian Phillips, both of Burlington, were named to the dean's list at Bennett College in Greensboro.

**Brodie On Dean's List**

Sarah Brodie, a student at Bennett College, Greensboro, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the dean's list.

Majoring in social welfare, she is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa A. Brodie of 112 Patterson Drive, Rocky Mount.

Rocky Mount, N.C. Telegram Thurs., Dec. 13, 1984-3

# 'Higher Education Day' Set Friday For County's Seniors

About 850 seniors in Johnston County's five high schools will have an opportunity to meet with representatives of military services and institutions of higher learning during "Higher Education Day" on Friday.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. until noon at Smithfield-Selma Senior High School. The seniors will be accompanied by guidance counselors Jean Stephenson of Princeton High; Tom Parrish of South Johnston High; Anne Stanton of North Johnston High; Herman Vinson of Clayton High; and Rose Brown of SSS. Representatives of more than 75

institutions will have information, brochures, and application forms available, and will answer questions on programs, admission criteria, and other topics. The event is sponsored by the school system and the Carolinas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Four-year colleges and universities that will be represented include Appalachian State, Atlantic Christian, Barber-Scotia, Bennett, Campbell, Catawba, Converse, East Carolina, Elon, Fayetteville State, Ferrum, Gardner-Webb, Heritage Bible, High Point, Johnson C. Smith,

Johnson and Wales, Lenoir Rhyne, Livingstone, Meredith, Methodist, Montreat-Anderson, N.C. A&T, N.C. Central, N.C. Wesleyan, N.C. State, Norfolk State, Pembroke State, Pfeiffer, Queens, Salem, Shaw, St. Andrews, St. Augustine, The Citadel, UNC-Asheville, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Wilmington, Coastal Carolina (S.C.), Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Wesleyan, Wake Forest, Warren Wilson, Western Carolina, Wingate, and Winston-Salem State.

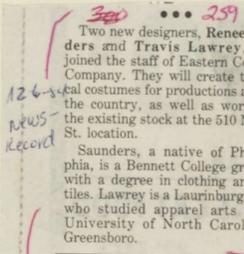
Two-year colleges to be represented are Chowan, Lees-McRae, Louisburg, Mount Olive, Peace, and St. Mary's. Community and technical colleges will include Cape Fear, Central Carolina, Coastal Carolina (N.C.), Fayetteville, Johnston, Lenoir, Pitt, Stanly, Wake, Wayne, and Wilson.

Also present will be representatives of the Air Force and Air Force ROTC, Army and Army ROTC, Navy and Navy Scholarship Program, Coast Guard, N.C. National Guard, and Marine Corps.

Other institutions that will send representatives are the Electronic Computer Programming Institute, Hardbarger Junior College of Business, John Robert Powers, Johnston Memorial Hospital, King's Business College, Lenoir Memorial Hospital, and Watts School of Nursing.



**TASHIMA HARRIS**, a student at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the Dean's List and the Honors Convocation List. The Dean's List, posted twice during the academic year at Bennett, recognizes scholarly achievement for the previous semester of study. The Honors Convocation, a traditional chapel service, honors cumulative achievement of one or more semesters. She is the daughter of Roger Akridge of Rt. 1, Box 134-Z, City.



**Amanda Smith**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith of 306 Red Road Place, has been named to the dean's list and the Honors Convocation List at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Four Greensboro residents are among the Bennett College students who have been recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the dean's list and the honors convocation list. They are: **Natalie Bennett**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett Jr. of 4102 Sir Baxton Place; **Cynthia Brooks**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Brooks of 1300 Cartwright Drive; **Bonita Moore**, daughter of Dorothy D. Moore of 1102 E. Lee St.; and **Rhonda Watlington**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Watlington of 2508 Byron Place.

**Five new trustees** named at Bennett

During its fall trustee meeting, Bennett College announced the appointments of five new college trustees. They are: **Nathaniel P. Hayes**, vice president and secretary of Carolina Steel Corp.; **Robert O. Klepfer Jr.**, partner in the law firm of Stern, Rendleman and Klepfer; **Ronald P. Mrstik**, director of human resources, Ciba-Geigy; **Ralph K. Shelton**, manager of fuel energy resources of Burlington Industries; and **C. Harley Dickson**, minister of West Market Street United Methodist Church.

**Victoria Dunn**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zolte Dunn Jr. of 2032 Briarcliff Dr., has been named to the dean's list and honors convocation list at Bennett College. Miss Dunn is an English major.



## Home economics workshop set

The Home Economics Department at Bennett College will conduct a three-week summer workshop in nutrition education for public school teachers.

Dr. Lovie Booker, chairperson of the department, explained that the program will provide a framework for integrating nutrition education into various subject areas using existing texts developed for N.C. schools.

Targeted participants are certified teachers in kindergarten through 12th grade in Guilford, Alamance and Forsyth counties who will have 45 hours of class time over the three-week period.

Booker said the instruction will focus on the importance of proper nutrition, ways to combat misinformation confronting students via the mass media, computer experiences in nutrition and the resources available for classroom use.

Each participant will be required to develop an instructional project or activity appropriate to the interests and needs of a specific grade level.

"In-service teachers will be exposed to lectures, discussions, guest speakers and audio-visual aids," Dr. Booker said.

The project is funded by a \$10,000 grant from the Department of Public Instruction's Division of Child Nutrition. Coordinators of the project are Dr. Booker, Dr. George Breatheth and Mrs. Mary Ann Scarlette.

Inquiries about the program may be directed to Dr. Lovie K. Booker, Department of Home Economics, Bennett College, Greensboro, 27401-3237. Information will be sent to schools in the participating counties.

10C Burlington, (N.C.) Times-News Sun, Dec 9, 1984

# Novel helps break stereotypes of black women

**GREENSBORO**—The stereotypical images of black women have not died in American society, says author Dr. Linda Brown Bragg.

Pictured as the traditional mammy, the black woman often is seen as strong, spiritual, the source of all things—a virtual Rock of Gibraltar.

For the soft-spoken, but firm Dr. Bragg, this stereotype does not do justice to the humanity of black women. Many people forget that black women—as strong as they are—have fears and conflicts, that their hearts get broken, too.

As one in an emerging group of black women writers to break the stereotypes, Dr. Bragg, a member of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro faculty, recently has published her first novel that offers what she believes is a more complete picture of a black woman.

The novel, "Rainbow Roun Mah Shoulder," tells of the odyssey of a black woman, Rebecca Florice Letenelle, in the early 1900s as she discovers in herself a power and becomes a healer. The 135-page book was published in early November by Carolina Wren Press of Chapel Hill.

"I wanted to tell the story of a black woman who was in the traditional image, who was strong, spiritual, but I wanted to tell it when the woman was not a saint," said Dr. Bragg, who teaches creative writing and Afro-American literature at UNC-G.

"Racism and a history of oppression have given black women their strength," she continued. "Black women are strong, but when you recognize only that, you deny them the rights to being a whole person. We (black women) do tap traditional sources of strength, but we are also human beings who do bad things."

black women writers. Dr. Bragg noted, began writing about themselves as full human beings. A forerunner was Toni Morrison's book, "Sula," in 1973, followed by other such works as Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf" and Alice Walker's "The Color Purple."

"They (these women writers) break down the stereotype, but they also have a story to tell. After all, that is what literature is about," Dr. Bragg said.

In her novel, Dr. Bragg focuses her story on Rebecca Florice, a character she modeled after a real woman healer in Greensboro.

"This friend of mine grew up around the real Miss Florice (a fictional name), and she told me stories about her," she said. "I got really fascinated. A lot of the book is fiction, but a lot is fact. When Florice makes the white man move on the bus in the novel, that's true. I became really fascinated with the woman of great strength. I wanted my character to be a healer."

The novel opens in 1915 in New Orleans where a young, married Rebecca Florice gradually learns she has healing powers. Even though Florice is from the Bayou Country of Louisiana where strains of Haitian voodoo rituals exist, she chooses to channel her special gift in the Christian church.

"I think we all can be healers—we just might not channel the force," Dr. Bragg said. "That is also one of the other messages in my book, that we all can be healers. I use healing as a large metaphor when I say that most people can do it. What I wanted to show was an extraordinary person's humanity."

Florice makes her way to North Carolina where she has relatives, eventually winding up in Greensboro to work at a black college. Going with her to Greensboro is Florice's new and



DR. LINDA BRAGG

lasting friend, Alice Wine. "In some ways, my novel is a very feminist book," Dr. Bragg said. "The heroine is strong, determined, undefeated, self-aware. She also knows she needs friendship. It's in the tradition of women taking care of women. Even though she longs for a normal kind of marriage and family, she doesn't turn her back on her mission."

Though her life is dedicated to God, Florice also shows her faults—why she isn't a "saint." Intertwined with the woman's goodness is her affair with a married minister, followed by her own attempted suicide.

When Dr. Bragg first considered writing about someone modeled after the real Florice, she thought the subject could be done as a play. But when driving to class one day, she said she realized it would work better as a novel. Doing extensive research into healing, Dr. Bragg spent five years writing the book.

In 1983, the manuscript for "Rainbow Roun Mah Shoulder" won the North Carolina Cultural Arts Coalition/Carolina Wren Press contest as the best book by a North Carolina minority writer. As the winner, Dr. Bragg received a \$500 cash prize and book publication of her manuscript.

One of the contest's judges, Dr. Jerry W. Ward Jr., chairman of the English Department at Tougaloo College in Mississippi, called Dr. Bragg's novel "a valuable contribution to contemporary Afro-American fiction."

He added that the novel "lily the ineluctable power of lyrical prose with sustained exploration of woman's consciousness the 20th century, yielding rich sometimes surprising insight about drylongso folk in the Black South."

"Rainbow Roun Mah Shoulder" was Dr. Bragg's first serious attempt at writing fiction. Sin the age of 14, she has written poetry. Her first poems were published in 1960 in "Beyond the Blues," an anthology of black poetry edited by Rosey Poole.

In 1974, Dr. Bragg published her first book of poems with Broadside Press, "A Love Song to Black Men." She subsequently has been published in various periodicals, including "Black Scholar," "Encore," "Guilford Review," "Cricket Magazine" and "Writer's Choice."

As a writer, Dr. Bragg is concerned with expressing the black experience. She compared black writers to the Jewish Holocaust writers—since both are trying to keep their history and culture alive.

"I love working with language. A lot of the passages in the book have the same feel as poetry," she said. "It's like a long poem, but there is a narrative thread. You are telling a story. Poems are very focused, and they have to do with a limited number of images and points to make. Poetry can just show a cross section of something."

As a writer, Dr. Bragg is concerned with expressing the black experience. She compared black writers to the Jewish Holocaust writers—since both are trying to keep their history and culture alive.

"Even though my novel is about healing and from the perspective of a woman, it is also about the veracity in the humanity of the black experience," she said. "Any person who reads 'Rainbow' will find truth in it."

"I wanted to tell the story of a black woman who was in the traditional image, who was strong, spiritual, but I also wanted to tell it when the woman was not a saint," said Dr. Linda Bragg, who teaches creative writing and Afro-American literature at UNC-G.

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"Racism and a history of oppression have given black women their strength," she continued. "Black women are strong, but when you recognize only that, you deny them the rights to being a whole person. We (black women) do tap traditional sources of strength, but we are also human beings who do bad things."

In the late 1970s and 1980s, black women writers, Dr. Bragg noted, began writing about themselves as full human beings. A forerunner was Toni Morrison's book, "Sula," in 1973, followed by other such works as Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf" and Alice Walker's "The Color Purple."

"They (these women writers) break down the stereotype, but they also have a story to tell. After all, that is what literature is about," Dr. Bragg said.

In her novel, Dr. Bragg focuses her story on Rebecca Florice, a character she modeled after a real woman healer in Greensboro.

"This friend of mine grew up around the real Miss Florice (a fictional name), and she told me stories about her," she said. "I got really fascinated. A lot of the book is fiction, but a lot is fact. When Florice makes the white man move on the bus in the novel, that's true. I became really fascinated with this woman of great strength. I wanted my character to be a healer."

The novel opens in 1915 in New Orleans where a young, married Rebecca Florice gradually learns she has healing powers. Even though Florice is from the Bayou country of Louisiana where strains of Haitian voodoo rituals exist, she chooses to channel her gift in the Christian church.

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Florice makes her way to North Carolina where she has relatives, eventually winding up in Greensboro to work at a black college. Going with her to Greensboro is Florice's new and

lasting friend, Alice Wine. "In some ways, my novel is a very feminist book," Dr. Bragg said. "The heroine is strong, determined, undefeated, self-aware. She also knows she needs friendship. It's in the tradition of women taking care of women. Even though she longs for a normal kind of marriage and family, she doesn't turn her back on her mission."

Though her life is dedicated to God, Florice also shows her faults—why she isn't a "saint." Intertwined with this woman's goodness is her affair with a married minister, followed by her own attempted suicide.

When Dr. Bragg first considered writing about someone modeled after the real Florice, she thought the subject could be done as a play. But when driving to class at UNC-G one day, she said she realized it would work better as a novel. Doing extensive research into healing, Dr. Bragg spent five years writing the book.

In 1983, the manuscript for "Rainbow Roun Mah Shoulder" won the North Carolina Cultural Arts Coalition/Carolina Wren Press contest as the best book by a North Carolina minority writer. As the winner, Dr. Bragg received a \$500

cash prize and book publication of her manuscript.

One of the contest's judges, Dr. Jerry W. Ward Jr., chairman of the English Department at Tougaloo College in Mississippi, called Dr. Bragg's novel "a valuable contribution to contemporary Afro-American fiction."

He added that the novel "links the ineluctable power of lyric prose with sustained exploration of women's consciousness in the 20th century, yielding rich, sometimes surprising insights about drylongso folk in the Black South."

"Rainbow Roun Mah Shoulder" was Dr. Bragg's first serious attempt at writing fiction. Since the age of 14, she has written poetry. Her first poems were published in 1960 in "Beyond the Blues," an anthology of black poetry edited by Rosey Poole.

In 1974, Dr. Bragg published her first book of poems with Broadside Press, "A Love Song to Black Men." She subsequently has been published in various periodicals, including "Black Scholar," "Encore," "Guilford Review," "Cricket Magazine," and "Writer's Choice."

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## Church leader Susie Jones dies

**GREENSBORO (AP)**—Susie W. Jones, credited with integrating the Methodist meeting grounds at Lake Junaluska and an administrator at Bennett College in its early years as a women's school, died Sunday in her home. She was 92.

"I didn't allow myself to think about it," she once said of her work to integrate Lake Junaluska. "I knew it was such an important step, but you know you can just be terrified by what exists in human relations. But it

turned out to be a lovely experience." She was the widow of David D. Jones, who became president of Bennett in 1928 when the school was reorganized as a college for women. Mrs. Jones later served as Bennett's admissions director.

She served nationally as the vice president of the United Council of Church Women, was a member of the national board of the YWCA and served on the executive committee of the North Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs.

## Bennett College sponsors teachers' nutrition session

The Home Economics Department at Bennett College will conduct a three-week summer workshop in the area of nutrition education for public school teachers.

The program, according to Dr. Lovie K. Booker, chairperson of the department, is designed to provide a framework for integrating nutrition materials developed for use in North Carolina.

"Targeting participants are certified teachers in kindergarten through twelfth grade in the Guilford, Alamance and Forsyth counties, who will have 45 hours of class time over the three week period," Booker said.

She also said the workshop will focus on the importance of proper nutrition, ways to combat misinformation confronting students via the mass media, computer experiences in nutrition education and the resources available for classroom use.

Each participant will be required to develop a project or activity that is appropriate to the interests and needs of a specific grade level.

The project is funded by a \$10,000 grant from the Department of Public Instruction's Division of Child Nutrition. Booker, Dr. George Breatheth and Mary Ann Scarlette are coordinators of the project.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Booker, Department of Home Economics, Bennett College.

## Patterson Receives \$1,000 Award

The Scholarship Committee of the James G.K. McClure Educational and Development Fund recently announced Anna Patterson, a Bennett College student and Lenoir native, is the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Patterson.

The scholarship program aids financially deserving and academically promising residents of the western section of North Carolina who are pursuing formal education beyond high school.

Rural residents are given preference in the selection.

# Bragg's Novel Helps Break Stereotype

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## Broadcast Planned Dec. 29

The Lou Rawls Parade of Stars to raise money for the United Negro College Fund will be televised from noon till midnight on Saturday, Dec. 29.

## Benefit Telecast Set For College Fund

The Lou Rawls Parade of Stars to raise money for the United Negro College Fund will be televised from noon till midnight on Saturday, Dec. 29.

The show, which features entertainment by celebrities, will be broadcast from coast to coast. In Durham, it will be shown on WTVB, Channel 11. Last year, Triangle-area residents pledged more than \$50,000 to the fund.

The fund supports 43 private, historically black colleges, including six in North Carolina. The North Carolina schools are Shaw University and St. Augustine's College, both in Raleigh, Bennett College in Greensboro, Livingstone College in Salisbury, Barber-Scotia College in Concord and Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte.

Schools use money from the United Negro College Fund for faculty salaries, to improve teaching and laboratory equipment, to buy additional library books and for scholarships and other financial aid.

In Durham, the general chairman of the fund drive is L.B. Frasier and the co-chairman is Dr. F. George Shipman. Frasier and Shipman met with sponsors and other organizers of the Durham fund-raiser on Wednesday to go over plans for the broadcast.

Some of the celebrities who will appear on the show include Donna Summer, Mickey Gilley, Diannah Carroll, Sammy Davis Jr., Bill Cosby, Norm Crosby, Mr. F. Cicely Tyson, Billy Dee Williams and Ned Beatty.

Sponsors from the Durham area include International Business Machines, Harris Inc., N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Co., Mechanics and Farmers Bank and the Downtown Motor Inn.

# The United Negro College Fund Benefits Bennett College

Carolina PeaceMaker  
12-15-84

By John Robinson  
Staff Writer

Celebrating its fortieth year of service, the United Negro College Fund continues to fight illiteracy among blacks with its slogan "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."  
The United Negro College Fund represents 42 predominantly black colleges and universities, each private and accredited. Providing an education for over 50,000 students, these institutions benefit from collective resources disbursed to each by fundraisers that benefit the United Negro College Fund.  
Founded in 1944 by Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, the UNCF is a tax-exempt corporation that has raised millions of dollars for its member institutions to meet the costs of the institution the student attends.

North Carolina has six member institutions of the United Negro College Fund. They are Barber-Scotia College in Concord; Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte; Livingstone College in Salisbury; Saint Augustine's College and

Shaw University both located in Raleigh.

Also receiving funds from the UNCF is Bennett College, located here in Greensboro. A woman's college, last year Bennett received \$587,105 in funding from the UNCF.

According to James Burt, Director of Institutional Advancement at Bennett, the funds have a great impact on the operating budget each year. "Each year we have to raise \$500,000 to balance the budget. If we didn't get the one-half million from the UNCF, we would have to raise an additional one-half million each year," says Burt.

Burt estimates that as many as 85-90% of all students at Bennett receive some form of financial assistance and believes that they would suffer without the UNCF funds. "We feel that without contributions from the fund, many of our students would suffer from the lack of scholarships and financial aid that comes from the fund."

At a total cost of \$4900 per year at Bennett, the fund helps to curb the cost of attending a small, private college. "I would say that the bulk of the money aids our students at the college," Burt notes.

Not all of the aid comes to the schools in the form of monetary

assistance. The 3-M Company, the largest corporate contributor to the fund donated over \$4.1 million worth of office equipment and machinery. Bennett received equipment totaling \$78,330.00 from the 3-M Company through the UNCF.

In the midst of a campaign drive to raise \$110,000, Bennett is but one among numerous institutions and individuals currently raising money for the fund. According to Burt, Bennett is currently soliciting support from the corporate community, organizations and churches in order to reach this goal

Continued On Page 5

## UNCF

From Page 1

by the end of December.

Not only is Bennett seeking to raise funds for the UNCF, but Lou Rawls is hosting "The Parade of Stars," a star-studded

# Author Says Black Women Depicted In America As Traditional Mammy

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In her novel, Dr. Bragg focuses her story on Rebecca Florice, a character she modeled after a real woman healer in Greensboro.

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Dr. Bragg, who teaches in the university's Residential College, received a bachelor's degree from

Bennett College, an M.A. degree from Case Western Reserve University and a Ph.D. from Union Graduate School. She does extensive lecturing in and out of the state, and she is a writing consultant with the National Episcopal Church. Now at work on her second novel, Dr. Bragg said that writing a book is both different and similar to writing poetry.

## Methodist Leader Susie Jones Dies

GREENSBORO (AP) — Susie W. Jones, credited with integrating the Methodist meeting grounds at Lake Junaluska and an administrator at Bennett College in its early years as a women's school, died Sunday at her home. She was 92.

"I didn't allow myself to think about it," she once said of her work to integrate Lake Junaluska. "I knew it was such an important step, but you know you can just be terrified by what exists in human relations. But it turned out to be a lovely experience."

She was the widow of David D. Jones, who became president of Bennett in 1926 when the school was reorganized as a college for women. Mrs. Jones later served as Bennett's admissions director.

She served nationally as the vice president of the United Council of Church Women, was a member of the national board of the YWCA and served on the executive committee of the North Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs.

A native of St. Louis, Mrs. Jones graduated from the University of Cincinnati.

She is survived by a daughter, Dr. Frances Jones Bonner, a psychiatrist in Newton Center, Mass.; sons, Paul Jones of Long Island and Frank S. Jones of Cambridge, Mass.; sisters, Miss Frances Williams of St. Louis and Mrs. Maurice Stamps of Chicago, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Social Notes

### Bennett gets a check from The Hanes Group

Elynor Williams, director of corporate affairs for The Hanes Group, recently presented a check for an undisclosed amount to Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College in Greensboro. The gift, in response to the annual campaign of the United Negro College Fund of which Bennett College is a member, will provide restricted operating funds for the member colleges.

Located in Atlanta, Spelman is a women's college.

Accepting the gift, Miller said, "This gift represents a growing corporate commitment to the historic missions of Bennett and other UNCF member institutions. We are grateful for this continuing investment in America's future by The Hanes Group."

Forty-two predominantly black, private colleges are members of the Fund, six of which are located in North Carolina. In addition to Bennett, the others are Shaw University, Raleigh; St. Augustine's College, Raleigh; Livingstone College, Salisbury; Barber-Scotia College, Concord; and Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte.

In presenting the gift, Williams said, "The Hanes Group is proud to participate in the UNCF campaign. We believe very strongly in the work being done by the UNCF colleges. Having graduated from Spelman, also a UNCF college, I am doubly pleased for the opportunity to present this gift."

The Hanes Group and several of its divisions, L'Eggs Products, Hanes Hosiery, Hanes Knitwear and Hanes Printable are headquartered in Winston-Salem. Williams said that the Hanes Group would also be making contributions to UNCF campaigns in South Carolina and Virginia where the company also has manufacturing facilities.

Consolidated Foods Inc., which is the parent company of The Hanes Group, has as one of its priorities employee and public responsibility. A corporate-wide contributions program is a key element for executing that commitment to employees, stockholders, consumers and the communities in which the company operates.



Brenda Walker-Brown, standing, makes a fundraising pitch during a local segment of "The Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon for the United Negro College Fund. About \$36,000 was raised locally through the efforts of telethon volunteers, like these shown manning the phone lines (photo by James Barker).

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Dr. Linda Bragg

## Susie W. Jones, 92, dies, led desegregation effort

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"I didn't allow myself to think about it," she once said of her work to integrate Lake Junaluska. "I knew it was such an important step, but you know you can just be terrified by what exists in human relations. But it turned out to be a lovely experience."

She was the widow of David D. Jones, who became president of Bennett in 1926 when the school was reorganized as a college for women. Mrs. Jones later served as

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She is survived by a daughter, Dr. Frances Jones Bonner, a psychiatrist in Newton Center, Mass.; sons, Paul Jones of Long Island and Frank S. Jones of Cambridge, Mass.; sisters, Miss Frances Williams of St. Louis and Mrs. Maurice Stamps of Chicago, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Hanes Path, Chronicle 1-03-85



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259 Page A8-The Chronicle, Thursday, December 6, 1984

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For the soft-spoken but firm Dr. Bragg, this stereotype does not do justice to the humanity of black women. Many people forget that black women -- as strong as they are -- have fears and conflicts, that their hearts get broken, too.

As one in an emerging group of black women writers to break the stereotypes, Dr. Bragg, a member of the UNC-G faculty, recently has published her first novel, one that offers what she believes is a more complete picture of a black woman.

The novel, "Rainbow Roun Mah Shoulder," tells of the odyssey of a black woman, Rebecca Florice Letenielle, in the early 1900s as she discovers in herself a power and becomes a healer. The 135-page book was published in early November by Carolina Wren Press of Chapel Hill.

"I wanted to tell the story of a black woman who was in the traditional image, who was strong, spiritual, but I wanted to tell it when the woman was not a saint," said Dr. Bragg, who teaches creative writing and Afro-American literature at the university.

"Racism and a history of oppression have given black women their strength," she continued. "Black women are strong, but when you recognize only that, you deny them the rights to being a whole person. We (black women) do tap traditional sources of strength, but we are also human beings who do bad things."

In the late 1970s and 1980s, black women writers, Dr. Bragg noted, began writing about themselves as full human beings. A forerunner was Toni Morrison's book, "Sula," in 1973, followed by other such works as Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf" and Alice Walker's "The Color Purple."

"They (these women writers) break down the stereotype, but they also have a story to tell," Dr. Bragg said. "After all, that is what literature is about."

In her novel, Dr. Bragg focuses her story on Rebecca Florice, a character she modeled after a real woman healer in Greensboro.

"This friend of mine grew up around the real Miss Florice (a fictional name), and she told me stories about her," she said. "I got really fascinated. A lot of the book is fiction, but a lot is fact. When Florice makes the white man move on the bus in the novel, that's true. I became really

fascinated with this woman of great strength. I wanted my character to be a healer."

The novel opens in 1915 in New Orleans, where a young, married Rebecca Florice gradually learns she has healing powers. Even though Florice is from the Bayou country of Louisiana, where strains of Haitian voodoo rituals exist, she chooses to channel her special gift in the Christian church.

"I think we all can be healers -- we just might not channel the force," Dr. Bragg said. "That is also one of the other messages in my book, that we all can be healers. I use healing as a large metaphor when I say that most people can do it. What I wanted to show was an extraordinary person's humanity."

Florice makes her way to North Carolina, where she has relatives, eventually winding up in Greensboro to work at a black college. Going with her to Greensboro is Florice's new and lasting friend, Alice Wine.

"In some ways, my novel is a very feminist book," Dr. Bragg said. "The heroine is strong, determined, undefeated, self-aware. She also knows she needs friendship. It's in the tradition of women taking care of women. Even though she longs for a normal kind of marriage and family, she doesn't turn her back on her mission."

Though her life is dedicated to God, Florice also shows her faults -- why she isn't a "saint." Intertwined with this woman's goodness is her affair with a married minister, followed by her own attempted suicide.

When Dr. Bragg first considered writing about someone modeled after the real Florice, she thought the subject could be done as a play. But when she decided to write a novel, she said she realized it would work better as a novel. Doing extensive research into healing, Dr. Bragg spent five years writing the book.

In 1983, the manuscript for "Rainbow Roun Mah Shoulder" won the N.C. Cultural Arts Coalition/Carolina Wren Press contest as the best book by a North Carolina minority writer. As the winner, Dr. Bragg received a \$500 cash prize and book publication of her manuscript.

One of the contest's judges, Dr. Jerry W. Ward Jr., chairman of the English Department at Tougaloo College in Mississippi, called Dr. Bragg's novel "a valuable contribution to contemporary Afro-American fiction."

He added that the novel "links the ineluctable power of lyric prose with sustained exploration of woman's consciousness in the 20th century, yielding rich, sometimes surprising, insights about 'drylongso' folk in the Black South."

"Rainbow Roun Mah Shoulder" was Dr. Bragg's first serious attempt at writing fiction. Since the age of 14, she has writ-



Dr. Linda Bragg

## Susie W. Jones, 92, dies, led desegregation effort

GREENSBORO (AP) — Susie W. Jones, credited with integrating the Methodist meeting grounds at Lake Junaluska and an administrator at Bennett College in its early years as a women's school, died Sunday at her home. She was 92.

"I didn't allow myself to think about it," she once said of her work in integrating Lake Junaluska. "I knew it was such an important step, but you know you can just be terrified by what exists in human relations. But it turned out to be a lovely experience."

She was the widow of David D. Jones, who became president of Bennett in 1926 when the school was reorganized as a college for women. Mrs. Jones later served as Bennett's admissions director.

She served nationally as the vice president of the United Council of Church Women, was a member of the national board of the YWCA and served on the executive committee of the North Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs.

A native of St. Louis, Mrs. Jones graduated from the University of Cincinnati.

She is survived by a daughter, Dr. Frances Jones Bonner, a psychiatrist in Newton Center, Mass.; two sons, Paul Jones of Long Island and Frank S. Jones of Cambridge, Mass.; sisters, Miss Frances Williams of St. Louis and Mrs. Maurice Stamps of Chicago; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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## Social Notes

### Bennett gets a check from The Hanes Group



Elynor Williams, director of corporate affairs for The Hanes Group, presents a check to Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College, on behalf of the United Negro College Fund.

Elynor Williams, director of corporate affairs for The Hanes Group, recently presented a check for an undisclosed amount to Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College in Greensboro. The gift, in response to the annual campaign of the United Negro College Fund of which Bennett College is a member, will provide restricted operating funds for the member colleges.

Located in Atlanta, Spelman is a women's college.

Accepting the gift, Miller said, "This gift represents a growing corporate commitment to the historic missions of Bennett and other UNCF member institutions. We are grateful for this continuing investment in America's future by The Hanes Group."

Forty-two predominantly black, private colleges are members of the Fund, six of which are located in North Carolina. In addition to Bennett, the others are Shaw University, Raleigh; St. Augustine's College, Raleigh; Livingstone College, Salisbury; Barber Scotia College, Concord; and Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte.

The Hanes Group and several of its divisions, L'Eggs Products, Hanes Hosiery, Hanes Knitwear and Hanes Printable are headquartered in Winston-Salem.

Williams said that the Hanes Group would also be making contributions to UNCF campaigns in South Carolina and Virginia where the company also has manufacturing facilities.

In presenting the gift, Williams said, "The Hanes Group is proud to participate in the UNCF campaign. We believe very strongly in the work being done by the UNCF colleges. Having graduated from Spelman, also a UNCF college, I am doubly pleased for the opportunity to present this gift."

Consolidated Foods Inc., which is the parent company of The Hanes Group, has as one of its priorities employee and public responsibility. A corporate-wide contributions program is a key element for executing that commitment to employees, stockholders, consumers and the communities in which the company operates.

### Susie Jones, 92, Leader in Integration Work, Dies

GREENSBORO (AP) — Susie W. Jones, 92, who was credited with racially integrating the Methodist meeting grounds at Lake Junaluska, died Sunday at her home.

She was once an administrator at Bennett College in its early years as a women's school.

"I didn't allow myself to think about it," she once said of her work in integrating Lake Junaluska. "I knew it was such an important step, but you know you can just be terrified by what exists in human relations. But it turned out to be a lovely experience."

She was the widow of David D. Jones, who became president of Bennett in 1926 when the school was reorganized as a college for women.

Mrs. Jones later served as Bennett's admissions director.

She served nationally as the vice president of the United Council of Church Women, was a member of the national board of the YWCA and served on the executive committee of the North Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Jones graduated from the University of Cincinnati.

She is survived by a daughter, Dr. Frances Jones Bonner, a psychiatrist in Newton Center, Mass.; two sons, Paul Jones of Long Island and Frank S. Jones of Cambridge, Mass.; two sisters, Miss Frances Williams of St. Louis and Mrs. Maurice Stamps of Chicago; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

### Rights activist dead at 92

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She served nationally as the vice president of the United Council of Church Women, was a member of the national board of the YWCA and served on the executive committee of the North Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs.

A native of St. Louis, Mrs. Jones graduated from the University of Cincinnati.

# Black Candidates Win Elections

By John Robinson  
Staff Writer

While the Democratic Party suffered major setbacks in the presidential, gubernatorial and senate races, several black candidates were successful in their bids for election to local and state offices.

In the District election, Michael King, a surprise victor in the Democratic primary for Greensboro School Board over Pershing Wall was able to defeat retired school teacher Herman Holley with 15,166 votes compared to Holley's 12,807 votes.

In the District 2 election, for the Greensboro City School Board, Alma Adams defeated Jim Davis, a former appointed member of the school board. The Bennett College professor

out-pollled Davis, collecting 13,941, as opposed to Davis' 12,340.

Judge William K. "Pete" Hunter, an incumbent was able to defeat his Republican challenger for the District 18 Judgeship. Hunter, a graduate of North Carolina Central University Law School and a former educator in High Point, outdistanced his challenger with 53,153 votes as compared to 50,968 for Barbour.

Henry Frye, the first black to sit on the North Carolina Supreme Court defeated his Republican challenger, Clarence Boyan a High Point attorney. A graduate of North Carolina A&T State University and the University of North Carolina School of Law, Frye was appointed to the position he holds on the court by Governor James B. Hunt.



Alma Adams

## Susie W. Jones, Greensboro civic leader, dies

By DAVID BOUL  
Staff Writer

Susie W. Jones, a civic leader and administrator who helped guide Bennett College in its early years as a women's school, died Sunday at her Greensboro home. She was 92.

She was the widow of David D. Jones, who became president of Bennett in 1926 when the school was reorganized as a senior college for women. The couple worked as a team at Bennett for 40 years. Susie Jones later served as Bennett's admissions director.

"I regarded Mrs. Jones as one of the

really great women of our city," said Dr. George Evans of Greensboro, a physician and longtime family friend. "I always felt that she made an ideal college president's wife because of her concern for students."

Friends described Jones as intelligent and compassionate. "She was so perceptive and a very incisive thinker," said Nelle Coley of Greensboro, a former Bennett trustee.

"She was extremely well read and was so flexible in her conceptions," Coley said. "You found her a wonderful conversationalist. She was absolutely charming. She laughed often."

A native of St. Louis, Jones was the daughter of a high school principal. She was a graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

She is credited with integrating the Methodist meeting grounds at Lake Junaluska, west of Waynesville.

"I didn't allow myself to think about it," she once said. "I knew it was such an important step, but you know you can just be terrified by what exists in human relations. But it turned out to be a lovely experience."

Jones was active in a host of civic organizations. She served nationally as the vice president of the United Council of Church Women, on the national board of the YWCA and on the executive committee of the N.C. Federation of Negro Women's Clubs.

She was also active in Greensboro, where she was a member of the NAACP, the Southeast Branch of the Greensboro Public Library, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the Woman's Home Missionary Society. She was also active in her church,

St. Matthews United Methodist.

The David D. Jones School in southeast Greensboro is named for her late husband. The school's Susie W. Jones wing was named in her honor.

She is survived by a daughter, Dr. Frances Jones Bonner of Newton Center, Mass.; sons, Paul Jones of Long Island, N.Y., and Frank S. Jones of Cambridge, Mass.; sisters, Miss Frances Williams of St. Louis and Mrs. Maurice Stamps of Chicago, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Adult Discussion Group at the Southeast Branch of the Greensboro Public Library or the United Negro College Fund.

North Carolina, Thursday, December 20, 1984



### HAYNES GROUP AID UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND

WINSTON-SALEM — Elynor Williams, Director of Corporate Affairs for The Hanes Group, presented a check to Dr. Isaac Miller, President of Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina. The gift, in response to the annual campaign of the United Negro College Fund of which Bennett College is a member, will provide restricted operating funds for the member colleges.

Forty-two predominantly black, private colleges are members of the fund, six of which are located in North Carolina. In addition to Bennett College, the others are Shaw University, Raleigh; St. Augustine's College, Salisbury; Barber Scotia College, Concord; and Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte.

In presenting the gift, Ms. Williams said, "The Hanes Group is proud to participate in the U.N.C.F. campaign. We believe very strongly in the work being done by the U.N.C.F. colleges. Having graduated from Spelman, also a U.N.C.F. college, I am doubly pleased for the opportunity to present this gift."

Located in Atlanta, Georgia, Spelman is a women's college. Accepting the gift, Dr. Miller stated, "This gift represents a

growing corporate commitment to the historic missions of Bennett and other U.N.C.F. member institutions. We are grateful for this continuing investment in America's future by the Hanes Group."

The Hanes Group and several of its divisions, L'Eggs Products, Hanes Hosiery, Hanes Knitwear, and Hanes Printables are headquartered in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Ms. Williams said that the Hanes Group would also be making contributions to UNCF campaigns in South Carolina and Virginia where the company also has manufacturing facilities.

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operates.

### Greensboro Civic Leader Dead At 92

United Press International

GREENSBORO — Susie Jones, a civic leader and administrator who helped guide Bennett College in its early years, was remembered Wednesday as "one of the really great women of our city."

Jones, 92, who died Sunday at her Greensboro home, was the widow of David D. Jones, who became president of Bennett in 1926 when the school was reorganized as a senior college for women. The couple worked as a team at Bennett for many years with Susie Jones serving as admissions director.

Jones was active in a host of civic organizations and she is credited with integrating the Methodist meeting grounds at Lake Junaluska, west of Waynesville.

"I regarded Mrs. Jones as one of the really great women of our city," said Dr. George Evans, a physician.



UNCF GIFT—Elynor Williams, director of corporate affairs for the Hanes Group, presents Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College, with a check which is a donation to the United Negro College Fund campaign. Bennett College is a member of the campaign. The gift will provide restricted operating funds for the member colleges. The telethon is scheduled to be aired on WTVD, Channel 11, on Dec. 29 from noon to midnight.

### Saturday Academy opens Jan. 19

The Accessing Mathematics-Based Careers Project sponsored by Bennett College, N.C. A&T State University and Pembroke State University will open the fourth session of the Saturday Academy on Jan. 19.

The 12-week session is held at the colleges each Saturday morning for 60 students in grades 5-8. In addition to mathematics, students take courses in computer programming, science and communication skills. A parents workshop is an integral part of the program.

Dr. William DeLauder, A&T di-

rector, said the faculty and staff were pleased with the progress made by the students during the fall Saturday Academy. Dr. Nellouise Watkins, Bennett College director, says there are innovations planned for continuing students as well as unique challenges for students joining for the first time.

The Ford Foundation funding ends Monday. This year, however, partial funding has been provided for the spring session by General Electric Information Systems Inc.

Each student is again required to pay \$100 for the 12-week session. Several local organizations have provided scholarships to pay the \$100 fee for students with financial need. Applications may be secured by calling 272-2531 or 379-7806. The deadline for applications is Jan. 3.

### Memorial service set for Susie Jones

A memorial service for Susie W. Jones will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 5 in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College.

The 92-year-old civic leader and college administrator was the widow of David D. Jones, who became president of Bennett College in 1926. Mrs. Jones helped guide the college during its early years as a women's school. She later served as Bennett's admissions director.

She was active in civic organizations, serving nationally as the vice president of the United Council of Church Women. She also served on the national board of the YWCA and on the executive committee of the N.C. Federation of Negro Women's Clubs.

She died at her 716 Gorrell St. home Dec. 23. Memorial contributions can be made to the Adult Discussion Group at the Southeast Branch of the Greensboro Public Library or the United Negro College Fund.

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A native of St. Louis, Mrs. Jones

graduated from the University of Cincinnati.

She is survived by a daughter, Dr. Frances Jones Bonner, a psychiatrist in Newton Center, Mass.; two sons, Paul Jones of Long Island and Frank S. Jones of Cambridge, Mass.; two sisters, Miss Frances Williams of St. Louis and Mrs. Maurice Stamps of Chicago, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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### BENNETT COLLEGE



When it's time for a young girl to make some womanly decisions about her life, Bennett is prepared to help make this growing up process easier. We invite you to explore our woman's world...to develop the competencies and confidence required of productive women in today's complicated world. Your academic, social and recreational experiences are designed to move you successfully into your chosen career and into the diverse roles of modern women. Offering you majors in such exciting fields as computer science, the arts, the health sciences, special education, accounting, and business administration. Bennett College has a sound track record in helping young women to understand themselves and the world in which they must live. Academic scholarships and United Methodist grants are available for qualified accepted students.

Office of Admissions  
Bennett College  
900 e. Washington St.  
Greensboro, NC  
27402-3239

### Bennett College announces commencement activities

GREENSBORO — Dr. Marilyn Whaley Winters, a Bennett College alumna and United Methodist administrator, will keynote the 110th Bennett Commencement-Baccalaureate Exercises, Sunday, May 6 at 3 p.m.

Winters, a member of the Class of 1953, is vice president of the Women's Division, General Board of Global Ministries of the United Church. She also chairs the Section on Christian Social Relations.

Over 400 alumnae and friends of the women's college will be participating in the Commencement-Alumnae Weekend activities, May 3-5. Headquarters for most of the alumnae events is the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons. The Executive Committee and the Regional Directors of the Bennett National Alumnae Association will meet on Thursday, May 3.

Registration for the weekend begins Friday, 8:30 a.m. and continues until 9 p.m. at the headquarters. Alumnae development workshops are scheduled from 9 a.m. through 12 p.m. Dr.

Tressie W. Muldrow will convene the National Alumnae Association Meeting at 2:30 p.m.

Friday evening features the Bennett College Choir in Concert at 7 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, the 45-member choir will perform some of the Bennett alumnae's favorite anthems and spirituals.

After the traditional White Breakfast in the David D. Jones Student Union Dining Hall on Saturday morning, alumnae and friends will participate in the All Bennett Luncheon.

The President's Reception for Seniors, Parents and Alumnae will be held at 7 p.m. at the President's Home. Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller will greet guests until 8:30 p.m. The culminating Saturday activity is the Alumnae Dance, 8 p.m. through 1 a.m., at the Holiday Inn - Four Seasons. Tickets can be obtained from the Alumnae Office, 273-4431.

### Bennett College Choir To Perform Feb. 17

The Bennett College Choir will be in concert on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 4 p.m. at the John Wesley United Methodist Church, located at 616 Cumberland Street in Fayetteville. The event is being jointly sponsored by the South Central Area Bennett Alumnae and John Wesley United Methodist Church in celebration of Black College Day. Donations are \$5 for patrons and \$25 and up for sponsors. Checks should be made payable to the SCA Bennett College Alumnae and paid by Feb. 8.

For additional information, contact Evelyn Day at 483-7332.

We're sorry he... Among his other interests, Holland... if things go as scheduled, an... will be there.

**259 Bennett offers leadership course**  
*News-Record 1-16-85*  
 Bennett College is offering a leadership course for women interested in developing or upgrading their leadership skills for community or professional involvements. To accommodate working women, the class will meet for six Saturdays, beginning Jan. 19, from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon.  
 The course, "Learning for Leadership," is being offered through the Interdisciplinary Studies Program and will be taught by Bennett faculty in the Humanities Division.  
 The course will use simulations, group discussions, guest speakers, and video presentations as students explore leadership styles, decision-making techniques, and conflict resolution.  
 "Women have traditionally been under-represented in managerial positions, although they have used the skills required for effective leadership in the running of their homes," explained Dr. Helen Trohian, coordinator of the class. "We at Bennett have committed ourselves to assisting our students — and women in the community — to overcome sex-role stereotyping and socialization."  
 Registration for the course may be completed on the first day of the class. For more information, call 273-4431, ext. 146.

**259 Dean's List**  
*News-Record 1-17-85*  
 Cassandra E. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans Jr. of Elm City, has been named to the dean's list at Bennett College, Greensboro. The Fike High School graduate is a freshman at Bennett.  
 Tarheel Triad Girl Scouts of Service Units 22 and 31 continued a six-year tradition by hosting "Christmas Around the World" in December.  
 Participating troops chose poetry, narratives, songs and skits to depict Christmas in the countries of Holland, Monaco, Japan, Singapore, and others, including the United States.  
 Assisting with the observance were Tina Edwards and Edna Stanback, chairwomen; Mary Mills, Elizabeth Faucette and Sandra Bartell.  
 A number of businesses and institutions contributed to the success of the program, among them: Burger King, Bennett College, City Beautiful, Crown's, Dudley's, First Citizens Bank, Gamble's, Honey Extractor Co., Greensboro National Bank, Jefferson Standard, Lutheran Family Services, McDonald's, Mother Murphy's Laboratories, N.C. Mutual Insurance Co., Pearl's Beauty Salon, Wachovia Bank, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., Lambeth-Troxler Funeral Home, Hanes-Lineberry Funeral Home, Forbis & Dick Funeral Home, Central Carolina Bank, 1st America, Milo, Amos Insurance Co., Hardee's, Captain D's, Western Southern Insurance, 1st Home Federal, Southern Life Insurance Co., Wendy's, First Union National Bank, Blue Bell and Keebler.

**Bennett College slates workshop in management**  
*News-Record 1-24-85*  
 Joseph E. Burgess, assistant vice president in the Human Resources Department of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York, will conduct a two-hour management workshop at Bennett College Saturday.  
 The workshop is being sponsored by the Career Services Center at Bennett, and will begin at 10 a.m. in the center.  
 "We are extending an invitation to current managers and prospective managers who want to sharpen their present level of leadership skills," said Doris Vincent, director of the center.  
 Burgess is responsible for corporate Equal Employment Opportunity and staff services with Metropolitan Life.  
 He was awarded a Presidential Commendation in "recognition of his service to others" for his active participation with the Youth Motivation Task Force of the National Alliance of Businesses. He received the award from President Jimmy Carter in 1981.  
 Burgess is a graduate of West Virginia State College. He received an M.A. degree from the New School of Social Research. He lectures frequently on college and university campuses and for other organizations.

**257 Students named to honor lists**  
*News-Record 1-24-85*  
 Area students have been named to the fall semester's dean's list or honor roll at their respective schools. A partial list follows:  
 Brevard College, Brevard — Sandra Dedrick, Kelly Estep, Allen Ford (honor roll).  
 Mars Hill College, Mars Hill — Catherine Fulton, Robert Edmond Sumner Jr., Carol Ann Welker.  
 Pitt Community College — Joy A. Apple.  
 Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, Blacksburg, Va. — James L. Brauner Jr., Laura K. King, Christopher C. Poer.  
 Bennett College — Veronica Ezekegbu, Kimberly Leathers.  
 Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio — Scott Alan Foster.

**257 African art**  
*News-Record 1-31-85*  
 In celebration of Black History Month, Bennett College is sponsoring an exhibit of African textiles and tapestries in the Z Gallery, 107 S. Dudley St. The show opens with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the gallery, which is across from the main post office on East Market Street. The gallery, founded by artist Eva Hamlin Miller, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.  
 \$6.50 and \$3.50. Reservations: 521-0778.  
**BENNETT COLLEGE CHOIR:** The South Central Bennett Alumnae and John Wesley United Methodist Church present the Bennett College Choir in concert on Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. at John Wesley United Methodist Church, 616 Cumberland St., to celebrate Black College Day. Donations are \$5 for patrons and \$25 and up for sponsors. Checks should be made payable to the SCA Bennett College Alumnae and should be received by Feb. 8. Information: 483-7332. *For the News-Record*

**Friday marks 25th anniversary of Woolworth lunch counter sit-ins**

**GREENSBORO (AP)** — They weren't the first to challenge the system, but a sit-in by four black North Carolina A&T State University students 25 years ago left a deep mark in the civil rights movement.  
 "Until that time, everyone thought something was right just because it had been that way for so long," says Greensboro lawyer McNeil Smith, a longtime civil libertarian. "I think the sit-ins made everyone stop and think about the type of system we had."  
 First-year students David Richmond, Franklin McCain, Ezell Blair Jr. and Joseph McNeil were complaining about life as blacks in Greensboro and the South when they decided to take action.  
 "We finally felt we were being hypocritical because we were doing the same thing that everyone else had done, nothing," says McCain, now an executive with Celanese Corp. in Charlotte. "Up to then, we were armchair activists."  
 They walked downtown that day, Feb. 1, 1960, to seek service at F.W. Woolworth's whites-only lunch counter.  
 History remembers them as four brave young men, but seated at the counter 25 years ago, they were four frightened freshmen.  
 "I could feel my legs and hands trembling," recalls Blair, who now lives in New Bedford, Mass., and goes by the name Jibreel Khazan. "I was perspiring. I really had to go to the bathroom bad. You can't imagine what it was like, being 17, Afro-American, sitting in a position like that, expecting the worst."  
 They knew their move would shock Greensboro. But they had no idea the event would spark similar sit-ins at segregated lunch counters all over the South or become the subject of books or later cause the state of North Carolina to erect a commemorative historical marker in downtown Greensboro.  
 The four have been invited to a 25th anniversary reunion and banquet Friday at A&T.  
 The sit-ins and related sidewalk demonstrations downtown lasted off and on for nearly six months. The movement came to involve hundreds of A&T and Bennett College students and a few sympathetic whites from UNC-G, Greensboro College and Guilford College.  
 They targeted Woolworth because it was a well-known national chain and its lunch counters were segregated in the South.  
 Once inside the dime store, the students bought toothpaste and other goods. McCain and McNeil then went to the lunch counter. Seconds later, Blair and Richmond slipped into seats beside them.  
 "I was the last one to sit down because I was the most afraid," recalled Richmond, who works at Greensboro Health Care Center. "If someone had come up behind me and said 'boo,' I would have fallen out of the chair."  
 A white waitress demanded to know what they were doing.  
 They said they wanted coffee and doughnuts. The woman said words to the effect of, "We don't serve Negroes at this counter." She pointed to a separate stand-up counter for blacks.  
 The waitress walked off. A black woman who worked behind the counter approached. "Why don't you boys go back to the campus where you belong," she said. "It's people like you who make our race look bad."

**Bennett to mark Black History Month**

Former U.S. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm and Patricia A. Russell, former head of Mass Media, are two participants in Bennett College's observance of Black History Month, which is celebrated in February.  
 The college has planned many activities, beginning on Feb. 3 with the opening of an African textiles exhibit and ending on Feb. 26 with a program on the history of black music and student research presentations.  
 The schedule of activities is:  
 • Feb. 3 — African textiles exhibit by Dr. Alma Adams, chairwoman of Bennett's art department, Z Gallery, Bennett Street.  
 • Feb. 5 — Charlotte Purvis, program specialist, Office of Day Care Services, N.C. Department of Human Resources, speaking on "Black Families: Advancing Through Adversity." Annie M. Pfeiffer Chapel, 10 a.m.  
 • Feb. 10 — Dr. Marquies Latimer, professor of social work at Rutgers University, speaking on "The Black Family: Then and Now." Annie M. Pfeiffer Chapel, 4 p.m.  
 • Feb. 12 — Attorney Patricia A. Russell, former head of Mass Media, Bureau Federal Communications, Pfeiffer Chapel, 10 a.m.; and Black History IQ Quiz Bowl, Pfeiffer Science Assembly, 7:30 p.m.  
 • Feb. 13 — "Ragtime to Rhythm and Blues" by Zoe Walker, black dramatist and singer from New York, 8 p.m.  
 • Feb. 14-15 — Shirley Chisholm speaking at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
 • Feb. 17 — "An Afternoon of Black Public Speaking." Topics in black history delivered by children of Bennett faculty and staff at 3 p.m. in Pfeiffer Science Assembly.  
 • Feb. 19 — "The Dupe," a comedy about love presented by Pin Point Theatre, a black touring company, at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre. At 7 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel, "If He Were Still Alive," a program about Martin Luther King.

**259 Dean's list**

*News-Record 2-14-85*  
 Crystal Y. Sadler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert L. Sadler of 708 Pinehurst St., has been named to the first semester dean's list at Bennett College, Greensboro.  
 Miss Sadler is a freshman Science Merit Scholar at the college.

**259 Museum exhibit scheduled for Black History Month**

*News-Record 1-24-85*  
 February visitors to the Greensboro Historical Museum have the opportunity to view a specially constructed exhibit commemorating Black History Month, a national observance.  
 Themed "For the First Time: Significant Steps in Local Black History," the exhibit will use photographs and artifacts to illustrate important "firsts" in Greensboro history. The material will be on display through Friday, Feb. 28. The museum's hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Closed Mondays.  
 Planning for the exhibit began in October when A. H. Peeler presented a slide show on black history at the museum. He agreed to serve as consultant to the museum staff for the exhibit.  
 Peeler gathered information and materials for the display from a variety of sources. Serving as advisors and contributors to the project were Luigina P. Alcorn, Edna W. Bullock, Blanche and Ernest Ralford, Sadie Smith, and Dorothy Williams. They represent N.C. A&T State University, Bennett College, Providence Baptist Church, St. Matthews United Methodist Church, and Shiloh Baptist Church.  
 Gayle Fripp, curator of education at the historical museum, said of the exhibit, "For the First Time" hopes to accomplish a variety of goals, among them increasing knowledge about local history; illustrating the kinds of materials used by local historians; and encouraging other organizations to share their resources with the Greensboro Historical Museum.

**259 Taking It To The Streets**

*News-Record 1-26-85*  
 We interviewed students at Bennett College asking the young ladies their views on abortion. Following are some of the responses we received.  
 Jeanette Hatch, Senior  
 "A woman has the right because it's her body, but with certain limitations. I don't believe in abortion after the third month of pregnancy and it shouldn't be a primary form of birth control. If a person is having an abortion, that person should pay for it and not the taxpayers. If I get pregnant, I should pay for it and not some innocent taxpayer."  
 Elesia McCracken, Junior  
 "I feel in some situations there's nothing you can do but have an abortion. A young black woman in the ghetto finds herself pregnant and alone. She has no money and no place to go. So, the only thing she can do is to terminate the child because she won't have anything to offer to the child but hell anyway."  
 Kimberly Stanfield, Junior  
 "I believe in it if it's an essay, like if a woman was jaded. In a normal relationship, a baby should not be aborted. I believe in it if it's a woman in sex, they know they are running the risk of having a baby."  
 Lisa Tarpe, Senior  
 "If a woman can't afford a child and has nothing to offer it, then she should have an abortion. As a person who is being educated, I don't have time to support a child. Abortion is an act that should be done only when necessary."  
 Karen Taylor, Junior and Student Government President  
 "I'm not for abortion, except in the case of rape or sexual abuse. The only way I would have an abortion is if my life depended on it. I've studied the question and I concluded that it's a life once the sperm meets the egg. It's like a plant. You plant the seed and it will grow."

**257 City teachers can take part in women's studies project**

*News-Record 2-17-85*  
 Teachers in Greensboro city schools have a unique opportunity to participate in a project to incorporate new ideas and materials about women into the traditional curriculum in history, social studies, and English.  
 The project is directed by the Duke/UNC-CH Women's Studies Research Center. It will provide both \$1,000 and Continuing Education Units for high school and college teachers from four North Carolina high school systems and four North Carolina colleges and universities who complete the project's three phases.  
 The teachers chosen for the awards will attend nine classes between July 8 and 26 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill campus to learn about the new scholarship on women. After attending two workshops in the fall, the teachers will be asked to weave some of the ideas and materials that they learned in the project into their class courses.  
 The schools chosen for the project are city high schools in Fayetteville, Durham, Burlington and Greensboro. Elon College, Bennett College, North Carolina Central University and Fayetteville State University are the participating colleges and universities.  
 Applications will be accepted until Feb. 28. Awards will be announced shortly thereafter.  
 For more information about applying, teachers should call the project director, Dr. Sandra Morgan, 919/684-5683 or write Duke/UNC-CH Women's Studies Research Center, 105 East Duke Building, Durham, N.C. 27708.

**259 New book focuses on regional variations in sign languages**

*News-Record 2-1-85*  
 By MELINDA STOVALL  
 GREENSBORO — In Florida, an up-and-down motion of the hands indicates the word, picnic, in sign language. Two hands brought to the mouth means picnic in Illinois.  
 At least 22 different hand variations exist for the word, picnic, in American Sign Language—the fourth most used language in the United States behind English, Spanish, and Italian.  
 Reflecting regional variations, variations may talk of the beach in North Carolina, call it the shore in New Jersey or speak of the coast in Oregon. Likewise, users of sign language across America vary their hand movements for certain words, depending on where they live.  
 A recently published book written by two Greensboro educators of the deaf focuses for the first time on regional variations in American Sign Language.  
 "Signs Across America: A Look at Regional Differences in American Sign Language" was written by Dr. Edgar H. Shroyer, an associate professor of communication disorders at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and his wife, Susan P. Shroyer, an educator at both Guilford and Bennett colleges.  
 The book is available for purchase at the Guilford and Bennett colleges.

**259 Black History Month events planned by area colleges, universities**

*News-Record 1-29-85*  
 Colleges and universities in the Triad will celebrate Black History Month in February with a variety of speakers, cultural programs and other events. All activities are free to the public unless otherwise noted.  
 Highlights include a speech at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro by Dr. Mary F. Berry, assistant secretary of education during the Carter administration, performance of Lorraine Hansberry's play "A Raisin in the Sun," at UNC-G and a speech by former New York congresswoman Shirley Chisholm at Bennett.  
 Other activities include:  
 • Convocation featuring attorney Patricia A. Russell, former head of mass media for the Bureau of Federal Communications, 10 a.m., Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett.  
 • Pin Point Theatre, a black touring company, presents "The Dupe," a comedy about love, at 4 p.m. Little Theatre and "If He Were Still Alive," about Martin Luther King Jr., at 7 p.m. Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College.  
 • Speech by civil rights activist Julian Bond, 7 p.m., Pfeiffer Chapel, Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N.C.  
 • "Black Families: Advancing Through Adversity," a convocation featuring Charlotte Purvis, program specialist with the Office of Day Care Services in the N.C. Department of Human Resources, 10 a.m., Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett.  
 • "Ragtime to Rhythm and Blues," a performance by Zoe Walker, black dramatist and singer, 8 p.m., Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett.  
 • Former New York congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, time to be announced, Bennett.  
 • Lorraine Hansberry: American Writer, International Consciousness, a seminar by Linda Brown Bragg, 2 p.m., Melver Lounge, UNC-G.  
 • "The Black Family: Then and Now" Marquies Latimer, professor of social work at Rutgers University, 4 p.m., Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett.  
 • Delta Sigma Theta "Crimson and Cream" ball, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Cone Ballroom, Elliott University Center, UNC-G.  
 • Black Gospel Expo, 6 p.m., Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett.  
 • Black Education, a convocation featuring Cleveland Hammonds, first black school superintendent, Durham City School, 10 a.m., Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett.  
 • "Black History through Song," Bennett College Choir, 7:30 p.m., Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett.

**259 Here's to history**

*News-Record 2-1-85*  
 In Greensboro, the films "Hallelujah" and "Cabin in the Sky" will be shown at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Jarrell Lecture Hall in Jackson Library at UNC-G. An exhibit titled "African Textiles" will go up on Sunday in the Z Gallery, 107 S. Dudley St. The exhibit is sponsored by Bennett College.

**259 Chisholm will not speak**

*News-Record 2-1-85*  
 Former U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm will not speak at Bennett College today and Friday. Chisholm was scheduled to speak at 10 a.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Friday.

**259 Honors For First Black Historic Site Scheduled**

*News-Record 1-31-85*  
 BY BEV SMITH  
 Historic Sites News Bureau  
 The second Black History Commemorative Banquet will be held Sunday, Feb. 16, at 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons in Greensboro.  
 The featured speaker will be the Hon. Edolphus "Ed" Towns, congressman from New York, who is a North Carolina native and a graduate of North Carolina A&T State University.  
 Mickey Michaux, prominent Durham attorney and state representative, will preside as master of ceremonies.  
 Special guest performers will include the performing arts dance group from Bennett College and the North Carolina State University Gospel Choir, and Ms. Chula Seay.

**259 Council to mark 'Black History Month'**

*News-Record 2-05-85*  
 The Metropolitan Council of Negro Women will observe "Black History Month" at 3 p.m. Sunday in Providence Baptist Church, 1106 Tusculossa St.  
 The council will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the sit-ins in Greensboro, and discuss L. Richardson Hospital's role in providing health care in the Greensboro community, the hospital's history and current financial status.  
 W.C. Parker Jr. and Franklin McCain will be the principal speakers. Parker is president of L. Richardson's board of trustees. McCain was a participant in the sit-ins.  
 Other program participants are Mary Cooke, Dr. Charlotte Astor, Sallie Hayes, Catherine McGiboney, Shirley Frye, Joy McLean, Minnie Smith, and the Bennett College Choir.

**259 City teachers can take part in women's studies project**

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 Teachers in Greensboro city schools have a unique opportunity to participate in a project to incorporate new ideas and materials about women into the traditional curriculum in history, social studies, and English.  
 The project is directed by the Duke/UNC-CH Women's Studies Research Center. It will provide both \$1,000 and Continuing Education Units for high school and college teachers from four North Carolina high school systems and four North Carolina colleges and universities who complete the project's three phases.  
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 Applications will be accepted until Feb. 28. Awards will be announced shortly thereafter.  
 For more information about applying, teachers should call the project director, Dr. Sandra Morgan, 919/684-5683 or write Duke/UNC-CH Women's Studies Research Center, 105 East Duke Building, Durham, N.C. 27708.

**259 Bennett College Choir**

*News-Record 2-16-85*  
 Bennett College Choir: The South Central Bennett Alumnae and John Wesley United Methodist Church present the Bennett College Choir in concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at John Wesley United Methodist Church, 616 Cumberland St. to celebrate Black College Day. Donations are \$5 for patrons and \$25 and up for sponsors. Information: 483-7332.

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**259 Honors For First Black Historic Site Scheduled**

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 BY BEV SMITH  
 Historic Sites News Bureau  
 The second Black History Commemorative Banquet will be held Sunday, Feb. 16, at 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons in Greensboro.

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 Historic Sites News Bureau  
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## Black History banquet in Greensboro

The second Black History Commemorative Banquet will be held Saturday, Feb. 16, at 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons in Greensboro.

The featured speaker will be the honorable Edolphus "Ed" Towns, congressman from New York who is a North Carolinian and a graduate of North Carolina A&T State University.

Mickey Michaux, prominent Durham attorney and state representative, will preside as master of ceremonies.

Special guest performers will include the performing arts dance

group from Bennett College and the North Carolina A&T State University Gospel Choir and Ms. Ouida Scarborough.

An exhibition on Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Palmer Institute, and North Carolina Black History will be displayed.

THE BANQUET IS A fund-raising effort to support the establishment of North Carolina's first black state historic site, the Charlotte Hawkins Brown Memorial State Historic Site. It is being sponsored by the Charlotte Hawkins Brown Historical Foundation Inc. in conjunction with

Palmer alumni and friends.

Project director Annette Gibbs of the state historical staff in Raleigh said the banquet has a twofold purpose.

"The support group wants to raise funds for the development of the site but we also want to celebrate black history," Gibbs said. "February is Black History Month. The project is important because it will preserve North Carolina's black heritage. It will give the black populations its proper recognition. It will be a permanent exhibit on North Carolina's black history."

The projected total cost of the site is \$1 million, and although the expected completion date is late 1987, Gibbs said she feels the time and money invested is secondary to the educational value the Charlotte Hawkins Brown Memorial State Historic Site will have for the citizens of North Carolina.

The Charlotte Hawkins Brown Historical Foundation is asking citizens to support this event by making a donation. By doing this, the foundation feels great strides will be able to be made during the next few years toward the goal of preserving a vital part of North Carolina's heritage.

Tickets to the Black History Commemorative Banquet are available at Sampson's Pharmacy, 1502 E. Martin St., Greensboro, N.C., calling Jamesena Watkins, ticket chairman at (919) 273-0904. Tickets are also available by calling Helen Brown Walden, banquet secretary at (919) 272-4090, or in Raleigh Barbara Dixon-Guess at (919) 787-4020 days, 781-0573 evenings.

## Black Commemorative Banquet Set For Sat., Feb. 16

The second Black History Commemorative banquet will be held Saturday, Feb. 16, 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons in Greensboro.

The featured speaker will be the Hon. Edolphus "Ed" Towns, Congressman from New York who is a North Carolinian and a graduate of North Carolina A&T State University.

Mickey Michaux, prominent Durham attorney and state representative, will preside as master of ceremonies.

Special guest performers will include the performing arts dance group from Bennett College and the North Carolina A&T State University gospel choir and Ms. Ouida Scarborough.

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Tickets to the black history banquet commemorative banquet are available at Sampson's Pharmacy, 1502 E. Martin St., Greensboro or by calling Jamesena Watkins, ticket chairman at (919) 273-0904; tickets are also available by calling Helen Brown Walden, banquet secretary at (919) 272-4090 or in Raleigh Barbara Dixon-Guess at (919) 787-4020 days, 781-0573 evenings.

## Performing Arts Tribute

In commemoration of Black History Month, the Performing Arts Corporation from Bennett College in Greensboro will present a tribute to historical black women today at 6 p.m. at Abney Chapel Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2996 Rosehill Road. Music, recitations and portrayals will be featured in the public program.

## Black History Banquet Set At Greensboro

GREENSBORO — The second black history commemorative banquet will be held Saturday, Feb. 16, at 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons in Greensboro.

Featured speaker will be Edolphus "Ed" Towns, congressman from New York, a North Carolinian and a graduate of North Carolina A&T State University. Mickey Michaux, Durham attorney and state representative, will preside as master of ceremonies.

Special guest performers will include the Performing Arts Dance Group from Bennett College and the North Carolina A&T State University Gospel Choir and Quida Scarborough.

An exhibition on Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Palmer Institute, and North Carolina black history will be displayed.

The banquet is a fund-raising effort to support the establishment of North Carolina's first black state historic site, the Charlotte Hawkins Brown Memorial State Historic Site. It is being sponsored by the Charlotte Hawkins Brown Historical Foundation, Inc. in conjunction with Palmer alumni and friends.

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## Church Reschedules Black History Program

Emmanuel Baptist Church has rescheduled its Black History Month program, planned for last night, to 7 p.m. tomorrow at the church, 1075 Shalimar Drive. The program was canceled because of the weather.

The program will feature Motilepula Chabaku, an internationally known fighter for human rights from South Africa. She is the founder of the Black Women's Federation of South Africa and a former schoolteacher and social worker there.

Ms. Chabaku, a former international scholar-in-residence at Bennett College in Greensboro, now lives in Raleigh.

## Foundation Splits \$4,000 In Grants Among 3 Colleges

High Point College, Guilford College and Bennett College will receive unrestricted grants this week totaling \$4,000 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The foundation is distributing more than \$48,000 to 38 privately supported colleges and universities in North Carolina.

The North Carolina colleges and universities are among 942 private, accredited two- and four-year institutions across the country sharing in \$1,750,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1984-85 academic year. Funds may be used as the colleges and universities deem necessary.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, The Sears-Roebuck Foundation each year conducts a variety of other programs in elementary, secondary and higher education. The Foundation had expenditures of approximately \$2,900,000 in 1984 for its education activities.

## Bennett College President Challenges Religious Schools

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, delivered the keynote address at the luncheon-banquet of the Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the United Methodist Church which met in Washington, D.C., Jan. 29-30.

Dr. Miller admonished the gathering of administrators to think on the distinctiveness of church related institutions in a world of conflicting ideologies and value systems.

"Can our graduates be expected to commit themselves to the assignments which will make for the salvation of our society?" he asked.

"What is happening on our campuses if we are not producing the minds and nurturing the intellects who will insist on being party to a safer world, guiding our politicians, achieving that safer world?"

Critical of governmental priorities, he asserted that more money is spent for crime prevention than for education and referred to the recent launching of a multibillion dollar satellite to "spy on satellites that are spying on us." Noting the unemployment and "bone crushing" poverty that ravages thousands of Americans and millions in African nations, the president of one of the historically black colleges added, "Are we likely in our vital piety, to create a society with a pharisaic personality, afflicted with the Priest and Levite syndrome? Are we creating a society with a Falwellian mentality?"

Referring to Howard Thurman's theological work, Search for Common Ground, he cited that its thesis suggests that the Creation represented the establishment of a harmonious community in which all things were good. Everything that God created functioned as motivated by a divine intent, not of its own will, but as willed by the Creator.

"Adam and Eve lived in harmony with all other things that God had created, being and behaving not of their own. But when they ate the apple and became aware of who they were and what they were, they were no longer innocent, they were capable of intellectualizing and rationalizing and of by-passing God's will."

He stated that greed, acquisitiveness, selfishness, fear, hatred and all that work to defeat community came into being. Thurman, who was known as the dean of theology, proposed that deep in man's intellect resides the remnant of the divine intent of harmony, wholeness and community.

"The mission of church-related college is to create a new blending of knowledge, skill and spirit which is given to young men and women."

Dr. Miller, who was recently elected president of the NASCUMC, voiced concern about the increasing number of college students whose highest priorities are obtaining good jobs and being financially secure.

"Our graduates will be constantly surrounded by and challenged by opportunities to

make God real in the life of someone else, in the body politic. Will they be full of knowledge and vital piety, but committed to little beyond provincial enlightened self-interest?"

Christianity is not an easy religion. It is meant to shake the foundations of the status quo because Christian concern is a social concern for the attainment of a more equitable world order."

He stated that the role of the church-related college which is legitimately in the ministry of the church must "demonstrate

an intentionality, spirit, ethos, and methodology for educating a new leadership who will make the essential moral and ethical moves needed for another world."

The annual meeting of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the United Methodist Church met at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Washington, D.C. Outgoing president of the Association is Dr. Paul Hardin of Drew University. Dr. Miller, the president-elect, was first vice president.

## Miss Andrea Lynette Harris

### To Speak At Cotton Memorial

Continuing the celebration of Black History Month at Cotton Memorial Presbyterian Church, Miss Andrea Lynette Harris will be guest speaker for morning worship Sunday.

A graduate of Henderson Institute, she received a B.A. degree from Bennett College with a major in psychology. She also has certificates in gerontology from Duke University, consumer law from Vance-Granville Community College and basic economic development from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Miss Harris began her career as a community organizer for the Guilford County Economic Opportunity Council Inc. in Greensboro. She came back to Henderson

in 1971 as director of the senior citizens' program at Franklin-Vance-Warren Opportunity. Miss Harris later became executive director of the N.C. Senior Citizens' Federation in Henderson and currently is management and information specialist for the Minority Business Development Agency, N.C. Department of Commerce in Raleigh.

She has served as president of the Vance County NAACP, founder of Low Income Elders, member of Brookston Baptist Church, the Vance County Recreation Commission, Community Relations Advisory Council, Kirtrell Job Corps Center and Vance County Black Leadership Caucus.

Following the service, an exhibit will be on display in conjunction with the observance in the fellowship hall.

## Guidance Week

D.H. Conley High School will observe National School Guidance and Counseling Week Monday-Friday with the theme "School Counseling: The Human Connection."

The following topics, activities and resource persons are scheduled at the school throughout the week:

Monday: the topic is "What Is Guidance?" and the focus is on the student and counseling. Resource persons include Charles Kesler from East Carolina University Medical School; Ed Martin, draftsman, Jim Westmoreland, career planner at ECU; Woodie Duke, waiter at Margeaux; John Smith, A&T University; Jacelyn Foy, admissions counselor, Bennett College; Elizabeth Clech, ECU, and Xenia Sanchez, ECU.

Tuesday: the topic is "How Does School Guidance Work for Teachers and Staff?" and the focus is on the professional assistance. Resource persons include Ralph Carbone, author; Cindy Pleasant, WNCN-TV; Lisa Letch, Hardbarger College, and Ricky Tharrington, soil conservationist, USDA.

Wednesday: the topic is "How

Does Guidance Work For Parents?" and the focus is on the benefits parents receive from working with a counselor. Resource persons include Grace Vines, Pitt County Memorial Hospital rehabilitation; the Rev. Kenneth Hammond, ECU; James Green, crop scientist, North Carolina State University, and Jack Marchant, Louisburg College. Parents will be able to make appointments for conferences with counselors from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Thursday: the topic is "How Does Guidance Work for Community Leaders?" and the focus is on the liaison that guidance services provide between school and community. Resource persons include Garrie Moore, radiologist at Pitt County Community College; Terry Jonty, banker with B&T; Thomas Clark from St. Augustine College and Ed Martin, PCC draftsman.

Friday: the topic is "How Does Guidance Work for Students?" and the focus is on assisting students in personal planning. Resource persons include Gail Wallace of PCC and Earl Brown of Burroughs Wellcome.

## Lattimer To Address Bennett On Afro-American Family

Dr. Mariagne E. Lattimer will deliver the address for Bennett College's Black History Vesper, Sunday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. Held in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, the vesper emphasizes the theme "The Afro-American Family: Historical Strengths for the New Century."

Dr. Lattimer, professor of social work at Rutgers, the State University, has been the recipient of such honors as membership on the Fulbright Commission as the American education expert to the Federal Republic of Germany, the

Outstanding Alumnae from Monmouth College, Phi Delta Kappa Honorary Society, and the American Council on Education's Office of Women's Identification Program.

She has served as consultant to a number of public programs such as the Adelphi University Adolescent Pregnancy Project and the New Jersey Division on Alcoholism.

The public is cordially invited to participate in the Bennett College Black History Vesper. Music will be provided by the Bennett College Choir under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston.



FUNDRAISERS—United Negro College Fund founders, Bridgman, Hampton Institute; Mary McLeod Bethune, seated from left: John E. Rockefeller, Jr., Frederick D. Patterson, president, Tuskegee Institute; Walter Hovins, president, Lord and Taylor. Standing, black college presidents: Rufus Clement, Atlanta University; Ralph

## Job bank brings job seekers, corporate agents together

### Fraternity sponsors recruiting session at Sheraton Hotel

By KELLY MITCHELL-CLARK Staff Writer

Job seekers stopped pounding the pavement to set foot on plush carpet Saturday afternoon in a job bank sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. during its state convention.

More than 300 college students and graduates met with job recruiters at the Sheraton Greensboro Hotel.

Representatives of 26 corporations and military bases, along with their display tables and informational packets, filled the upper level of the hotel.

Harold Lanier, job bank coordinator and a member of the fraternity, said the idea was originally initiated as a way to motivate college members of the fraternity to participate in conventions. Plans were later made to expand the job bank to include students from Greensboro's five colleges and universities.

Saturday afternoon the call seemed to be out mostly for engineers. Antoinette Haynes, a business representative from N.C. A&T State

University, quickly realized that technical degrees were in demand.

"I don't know how to feel right now," she said after talking to three recruiters. "If something's not here for me, I'll go somewhere else."

Lisa Greene, a Bennett graduate with a health science degree, said at first she was turned off because of the emphasis on engineering.

But, Greene added, "You can't quit just because they're looking for one type of degree; you have to keep probing. I'm determined that they're at least going to give me an address or something."

The mood overall was upbeat. Job seekers seemed to be satisfied that recruiters were serious about hiring. And many of those offering employment said they had been confronted with several potential job candidates.

Don Titus, of the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Reclamation, said the bureau "will be following up with" some of the students he talked to Saturday.

Carolyn Whitman, representing the AC Spark Plug Division of Gen-

eral Motors Corp., said she was impressed with the students but that many of them didn't have the engineering degrees her company was looking for.

Most of the students who approached her had technology degrees that she said don't "have the depth in the math areas."

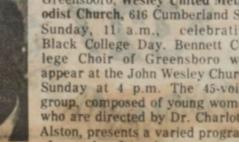
"They're trying very hard to sell that degree and they're doing a great job but, unfortunately, General Motors wants those straight engineering degrees."

However, not only degrees counted; grades did, too.

Senior Malcolm Bethae, a mechanical engineering major at A&T, said the recruiters pulled no punches. "Some are very encouraging and some are not. Some require a three-point (grade average), and if you don't have that, they'll tell you in a kind way" that they're not interested.

Jeanann Williams, a graduate of Fisk University who was looking for a job in purchasing or marketing, said she likes the job bank concept.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College in Greensboro, Westley United Methodist Church, 616 Cumberland St., Sunday, 11 a.m., celebrating Black College Day. Bennett College Choir of Greensboro will appear at the John Wesley Church Sunday at 4 p.m. The 45-voice group, composed of young women who are directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston, presents a varied program of sacred and secular music.



## Hill Addresses Bennett

Greensboro native, Dr. Sheila Gibbs Hill delivered the keynote address at Bennett College's traditional Spring Convocation held recently at the school.

"The legacy of the black woman, her dedication and perseverance, has been passed on from generation to generation," Gibbs-Hill told students at the Convocation.

Noting the contributions of such women as Harriett Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Phyllis Wheatley and Rosa Parks, she stated that the conditions of slavery may have laid the foundation for the black woman's true liberation movement.

"Out of the necessity of circumstances which forced her to work in the fields, to be nursemaid, cook, seamstress and nurse, she became a versatile untiring laborer who could not afford the luxury of concentrating on a single task.

Out of this tradition, she forged her own identity, set her own pace and established precedents that are now being followed all over the world."

Hill, an alumna of Bennett and the Greensboro Public Schools, is supervisor of the Gifted and Talented Education Program for the Chesapeake, Virginia school system.

Referring to statistics, which



Sheila Hill

conclude that black women are increasingly improving their income levels and affluence as a group, Hill pointed out that the black family is still suffering.

"At the same time that we see an emerging, affluent, intellectual group of black women, there is a bittersweet realization that we are becoming the victims of a kind of unprecedented cultural and sociological genocide which comes in the form of a break up of the black family."

Hill encouraged Bennett students to develop new strategies. Continued progress, she asserted, will depend on the ability to maintain a sense of awareness that the problems affecting blacks are becoming more sophisticated and less obvious.

"You will be beginning your careers soon in the face of an

increasingly hostile society," she said. "When surveyed by a recent Lous Harris poll, 39 percent of the American people believed that blacks have not only achieved and are getting a fair share, but they actually

that blacks were getting much."

She encouraged the students to strive for excellence in their academic pursuits, to have well-defined life and career plans, to be productive in their undertakings, and strengthen black institution the church and colleges. She encouraged them to respect a

revere the elderly because "they provide wealth of information about your heritage."

Hill is a member of the Virginia State Department of Education's selection committee for Governor's School; member of the Planning Commission, Region II, Governor Magnet School for the Performing Arts, and a member of the Virginia Department of Education Task Force for Inservice Educators on Gifted and Talented Education. Hill is also a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Board of Director for the Day Care and Child Development Centers of Tidewater and a board member of the Friends of the Norfolk Public Library.

## Receives honors

Judith E. Lawrence, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.F. Lawrence of Salisbury, received a certificate of academic achievement during the spring honors convocation held recently at Bennett College.

A graduate of Salisbury High School, she has maintained a 3.5 grade point average during the first half of her freshman year at the college.

Crystal Sadler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sadler, and LaTonya Hart, daughter of Rachel Hart, both of Salisbury, were also received honors at the convocation.

## 68 honored at Bennett

The academic achievements of Bennett College students were recognized at the school's traditional Spring Convocation held Thursday.

Held during the fall and spring semesters, the convocation recognizes the cumulative achievement of Bennett students over one or more successive semesters.

Greensboro native Dr. Sheila Gibbs Hill delivered the keynote address. A third generation graduate of Bennett, she is supervisor of the gifted and talented education program for the Chesapeake, Va., public schools and adjunct professor at Norfolk State University.

## Attorney to be speaker

Patricia A. Russell will speak Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Bennett College's Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Her appearance is part of Bennett's Black History Month observance.

Russell, an attorney, was formerly chief of the Complaints Branch, Mass Media Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission. She is now president of Patricia A. Russell Consultants.

Russell is a graduate of Howard University's School of Law and Kentucky State University. She was honored by the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund in 1981. Russell is also past national parliamentary of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.



Mrs. Neda Harris, representing the National Association of University Women-Southeast Section, presented Bennett College with \$480 for the women's college scholarship fund. Receiving the contribution is Mr. James E. Burt, the director of institutional advancement. (Photo by M. Davis)

## Black History Banquet Set

*The Rebel Southern*  
For Feb. 16

The second black history commemorative banquet will be held Saturday, February 16, at 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons in Greensboro.

The featured speaker will be Edolphus "Ed" Towns, congressman from New York who is a North Carolinian and a graduate of North Carolina A&T State University.

Mickey Michaux, prominent Durham attorney and state representative, will preside as master of ceremonies.

Special guest performers will include the Performing Arts dance group from Bennett College and the North Carolina A&T State University gospel choir and Ms. Ouida Scarborough.

An exhibition on Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Palmer Institute, and North Carolina black history will be displayed.

The banquet is a fund-raising effort to support the establishment of North Carolina's first black state historic site, the Charlotte Hawkins Brown Memorial State Historic Site.

# Mooresville Tribune

"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

VOL. L Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, February 13, 1985 No. 52



## Bennett College Performers At Central Methodist

These members of the Bennett College Performing Arts Company will perform Feb. 17 during the 11 a.m. worship at Central United Methodist Church here. Students at the Greensboro school, under direction of Mrs. Evelyn Bennett, will present a liturgical drama of song, dance and spoken word that interprets, a Central spokesman said, "the hopes, faith and anxieties of Biblical women." The Performing Arts Company is a volunteer student organization. In behalf of the host church, the spokesman invited the public to share the presentation that will be part of the Central's observance of Human Relations Day. A covered-dish dinner in the fellowship hall will follow the special service.

## Sears Awards College Grants

Unrestricted grants totaling more than 48,000 will be distributed to 38 privately supported colleges and universities in N.C. this week by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, a spokesman said.

In the Greensboro area, Bennett College, Greensboro College, and Guilford College will receive grants totaling \$3,500.

The N.C. colleges and universities are among 942 private accredited two and four year institutions across the country

which are sharing in \$1,750,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1984-85 academic year. Funds may be used as the colleges and universities deem necessary.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation each year conducts a variety of other programs in elementary secondary and higher education. Altogether, the Foundation had expenditures of approximately \$2,900,000 in 1984 for its education activities.

## Dr. Lattimer to give Black History Vesper

Dr. Mariagnes E. Lattimer will deliver the address for Bennett College's Black History Vesper at 4 p.m. today in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. The vesper will emphasize the theme, "The Afro-American Family: Historical Strengths for the New Century."

Lattimer, professor of social work at Rutgers University, has been the Fulbright Commission's American education expert to the Federal Republic of Germany. She holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa honorary society, has been named an "Outstanding Alumnae of Monmouth College" and is a member of the American Council on Education's Office of Women's Identification Program.

The public is invited to the vesper service. Music will be provided by the Bennett College Choir.

## Carla Adams Selected To Bennett Dean's List

Carla Adams, a student at Bennett College, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the Dean's List and the Honors Convocation List.

Majoring in the academic area of Biology, she is the daughter of Brenda Adams of

P.O. Box 145, in Kings Mountain.

The Dean's List, posted twice during the academic year at Bennett, recognizes achievement of the previous semester of study. The Honors Convocation, a traditional chapel service, honors cumulative achievement of one or more semesters.

## Walker To Perform At Bennett

Having made it to Broadway as Nell Carter's replacement in "Ain't Misbehavin'", Zoe Walker's career is off and running. A Nashville girl turned New Yorker, she has stage credits not only in the 1979 Broadway hit musical, but in numerous off-Broadway productions. So strong is her performance quality that reviews often show critics enthralled with her presence even when they disliked the play.

Zoe Walker brings her robust talents to Bennett College with her one woman show, "Ragtime to Rhythm and Blues," on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. She takes the audience back in time and brings them back to the present featuring a torch songs and love ballads, Broadway tunes, popular classics and exciting original

music. All of this combines beautifully with her narratives.

A Nashville club owner concluded, "Beyond the performance itself, it must be said that Zoe Walker is a delightful woman, possessing a personality off-stage that matches her talents on stage."

The public is cordially invited to Zoe Walker's "Ragtime to Rhythm and Blues," one of the many activities being sponsored for Black History Month.

At the height of her Broadway success, Walker made a brave decision to lose about half of her nearly 300 pounds. It was a choice that pitted her health and self-image against her career as one of the promising "big girls" of Broadway. Her role in "Ain't Misbehavin'" was predicated on uniqueness — as an extra large size bawdy-styled black singer who could

dance and jive walk despite her size.

"I wasn't myself," she says. "Nobody want to be nearly 300 pounds, although there was a certain amount of comfort to it, careerwise. There are not many people who can sing and move when they weigh that much so when you got a part you knew you were going to keep it."

Walker lost about 150 pounds in one year and has managed to keep it off by simply "not trying to eat everything I can get in my mouth."

Over the past several years, she has been performing in night clubs in the theatrical mode of divine sophisticate or diva.

F8 Greensboro News & Record, Sun., Feb. 10, 1985

## 'Hope and Dignity' photography exhibit

"Hope and Dignity," an exhibit of 30 black-and-white photographs by Susan Mullally of Greensboro, will open from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Weatherspoon Art Gallery of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Many of the pictures are taken from the book "Hope and Dignity: Older Black Women of the South." Published in 1983 by Temple University Press, it was written by Emily Herring Wilson, a UNC-G alumna. A grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities funded the book, which profiled black women, all older than 65, who live in the state.

Among them were two from Greensboro: Bennett College patron and community activist Susie W. Jones, who died in December at 92, and retired Dudley English teacher Nelle Artis Coley.

Maya Angelou, the noted novelist who now lives in Winston-Salem, wrote the introduction to "Hope and Dignity." While life "has been hard for the black woman (and man and child)," she said, "it can be borne with dignity, and it can be changed by hope." Angelou said the book proved exactly that, with its careful interviewing by Wilson, a poet, and the "inspired and to the point" photos by Mullally.

Mullally, who is photographer-in-residence at Reynolds House in Winston-Salem, has exhibited her work widely in the state. She and her husband, David M. Clark, live in Greensboro.

Her exhibition includes some photographs of women who were not photographed for the book.

"As a photographer, I was interested in the lives of the women and how to visually express their lives," Mullally said. "I like to photograph people, generally, in their environments or surroundings, and that's what I did with these women."



Abe Jones

would create the photograph, or sometimes the person would. I wanted to see it as an image, rather than creating a photo."

While studying fine arts and art history at the University of California at Berkeley, she was a photographer on the student newspaper during the anti-Vietnam War protests of the late 1960s.

"In college, I really found that my camera was a way that I looked at the world," Mullally said. "I was used to dealing with a flat image in terms of composition. I don't think I really got rid of what I considered to be my technical problems, though, until 1978, when I studied black-and-white photography and optics in Boston."

When she began the "Hope and Dignity" project, she was living in Boston. During the time she spent in North Carolina, she came to love the state.

She said aspiring photographers should learn about art, composition and art history. An image of a subject has to be seen to be photographed, she explained. A trained eye, familiar with the past and present in art and photography, helps in this process.

**RAGTIME AND AFTER** — Zoe Walker, who appeared on Broadway in "Ain't Misbehavin'," brings her one-woman show, "Ragtime to Rhythm and Blues," to Bennett College at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Walker links torch songs and ballads with original music as she narrates the show.

Walker filled in for Nell Carter in the Broadway production of the music of "Fats" Waller. She has also done many off-Broadway shows.

At the height of her "Ain't Misbehavin'" success, Walker decided to lose half her 300 pounds. She did, although in the play, she represented a large, bawdy person who could sing and dance despite her size.

"I wasn't myself," Walker said in publicity material. "Nobody wants to be nearly 300 pounds, although there's a certain amount of comfort in it, career-wise. There's not so many people who can sing and move when they weigh that much, so when you got a part, you knew you were going to keep it."

Walker said she keeps off the 150 pounds she lost in a year "by not trying to eat everything I can get in my mouth."

Her performance at Bennett College is free to the public.

**AT SECCA** — A recital by mezzo-soprano Jan DeGaetani, accompanied by pianist Gilbert Kalish, will be offered Wednesday at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem. DeGaetani has collaborated with Kalish for 20 years. They will do a program of work by Robert Schumann, Claude Debussy and Maurice Ravel.

Acclaimed for her work with major symphonies, DeGaetani has recorded for Nonesuch, Odyssey and Columbia labels. Kalish is a noted performer in his own right. Tickets for the concert are \$5 for SECCA members and \$7 for everyone else. They may be reserved by calling SECCA or may be bought at the door.

**STUART TRIO** — The Foddrell Brothers, a musical trio from Stuart, Va., will present a free program of blues and '40s and '50s boogie woogie today at 2 p.m. at the Piedmont Arts Association in Martinsville, Va. Turner and Marvin Foddrell and Lynn, Turner's son, make up the group, which has performed for more than a decade and has appeared from Chicago to Knoxville. The program is one of several planned for Black History Month and will offer the Foddrells' performance of such pieces as their "Patrick County Rag" and "Foddrell's Boogie Woogie."



Photo of Nelle Artis Coley of Greensboro is in exhibit

At 2 p.m. Feb. 24, also at the Piedmont Arts Association, Rufus Milner and his gospel choir from Henry County, Va., will offer a free program of spirituals. Milner, a self-taught musician who writes some of his own pieces, is minister of music at Morning Star Holy Church.

**DOUBLE BILL** — The Thursday at Eight concert series of the Alamance Arts Council offers a free double bill at 8 p.m. Thursday in Cummings High School Auditorium, Burlington. Pianist Bill Gouge and percussionist Mark Shelton will perform. Both are visiting artists.

Gouge at Randolph Technical College, Shelton at Wayne Community College. Their program will range from J.S. Bach chorales to works by North Carolina composers Sarah A. Pierce and Christopher Dean.

**ARTS ON VIEW** — Watercolor artists Clara Clayton, Leonard Miller and Jean Simons have works on view through March 3 at the Firehouse Galleries in Graham. The show has an opening reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today. The reception is open to the public. The gallery is in the Alamance Arts Center across from the Alamance Courthouse Annex in Graham.

"American Architecture: Innovation and Tradition" will be the topic for a lecture at 3 p.m. today in the High Point Theatre Galleries. The speaker is Claude McKinney, dean of the design school at N.C. State University. An exhibit showing the relationship between art and architecture will remain up through Feb. 22. McKinney's talk was rescheduled from an earlier date.

In Fayetteville, the Fifth Annual Methodist College Fine Arts Festival on Feb. 14-22 will focus on "France and its Cultural Influence" with dramas, art exhibits and the showing of French films.

In Winston-Salem, Art Gallery Originals in Reynolds Village opens from 2 to 5 p.m. today an exhibit by painters Barbara Cervantes of Los Angeles and Karen Stanford Shelton of South Boston, Va. Their show runs through March 8.

**SCOTS FOLK** — The Tannahill Weavers, a Scottish folk group, will offer a free performance at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 in Whitley Auditorium on the Elon College campus.

The group was formed in Paisley, Scotland, and is named for the town's weaving industry and for local poet laureate Robert Tannahill.

The group combines traditional melodies played on pipes and flute with more contemporary music played on guitar and bouzouki.

Shelter's New Director Plans Strategy

By TOMMYE MORRISON Assistant Women's Editor

She's been working at her new job for only four days, but Cynthia Brown already has a handle on the importance of the High Point Women's Shelter to the city. She also realizes its problems.

As director of the shelter, Miss Brown has established a set of goals and priorities she feels will strengthen this temporary facility for victims of domestic violence.

"I'm very excited about it," she said. "But riding the community of domestic violence is a hard job. It will take everybody's help to stop the cycle."

Miss Brown is no newcomer to the field of spouse abuse. She served for more than a year as assistant director of the Greensboro shelter for battered women and had a similar stint as a volunteer with the Turning Point program in Greensboro.

"I started volunteering with Turning Point while I was in graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro," Miss Brown said, adding that she earned a degree in public affairs there.

"I had been thinking about getting involved in volunteer work, so I went to the Voluntary Action Center in the United Way offices. I told the woman there that I wanted to work with people, preferably with children and people in crisis situations."

VAC workers had two suggestions for her. The first wasn't what she had envisioned doing as a

volunteer so she tried the second and visited the Turning Point offices.

"I went that very day and realized I had found my niche," the 26-year-old woman recalled.

Her undergraduate degree in political science from Bennett College has helped her understand and deal with the court system, a facet of working with battered women that is often critical.

Miss Brown comes to the High Point program at a time when the Women's Shelter is undergoing a period of revamping after merging earlier this year with the local Family Service Bureau.

The shelter program will be administered by Family Service, and this merger is expected to give the shelter a stronger base of support in terms of financing and available counseling services for the clients.

The program will also be strengthened through Miss Brown's four-part plan of re-organization, which involves the client, the program itself, the physical structure and the community.

One of the shelter's problems Miss Brown immediately remedied was re-organizing the staffing pattern so the facility, located near downtown High Point, is covered 24 hours a day. She has already made contacts to strengthen this segment of service through an internship program utilizing college students throughout the area.

"I'm also planning to re-organize the volunteer advocate program," she said, noting that the number of volunteers has dropped during the last

few years. "My immediate focus is to have someone to meet the women in a safe place, screen them and get them back to the shelter."

In terms of the individual client, Miss Brown said the program will be strengthening its services in helping the woman find needed community services to get her life back in order.

"One of the things we're going to do is formalize our daily contact with the women in terms of setting goals for their development. I want to create some groups which will be beneficial for them in the areas of social development and building self-esteem. With evening programs, we will be able to talk to the women about their concerns — everything from family planning to parenting."

Miss Brown also hopes to revive the battered women's support group.

A new concept at the shelter will be the development of educational modules that will help the women learn about available community resources.

"These will be set up on a self-help basis and will include information on applying for food stamps, getting a job, housing, money matters, legal issues and other things the women need to know," she said.

The women served by the shelter will be actively involved in pulling these new programs together.

"In the past, victims of domestic violence have been treated as invalids, and people went out and did things for them. It doesn't make sense not to use the woman-power we have available to us. It increases

(See SHELTER On 12A)



Shelter Director Cynthia Brown

SHELTER

(FROM PAGE 6A)

clients sense of self-sufficiency and helps them, too.

The shelter itself is also in need of refurbishing, and Miss Brown is optimistic that the community will help with the needed work.

"I want to start an Adopt-A-Room program where various organizations can take a room and completely re-do it. This is what we did in Greensboro, and the clubs competed with each other to see which one could have the nicest room," she said. "I've already been through the house and made a list of what needs to be done."

Top on her list is air conditioning for the shelter since the inhabitants' safety could be jeopardized during the summer months if the only source of air circulation is by opening first floor windows.

"The support (for the women's shelter) is great in High Point and the faithful who have always supported the shelter are continuing to do so. But we need to get more people involved," Miss Brown said.

She is in the process of meeting with key officials who will be able to assist her in providing services the women need. She also plans a series of speaking engagements to make the public aware of the needs.

As chairman of the state Coalition Against Domestic Violence and North Carolina's representative to the national coalition, Miss Brown knows she has her work cut out for her locally but is ready to meet the challenge.

"Domestic violence is a hotbed issue, one that the media and communities are focusing on. My experience has enabled me to put a label on what I saw in the homes of friends and relatives when I was growing up and made me want to do something about it."

10 Greensboro News & Record, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1985



Marsh



Humphrey

Two seniors honored for service to others

Zepplyn S. Humphrey and Hal Marsh have been named "Senior Citizens of the Month" for February in a program sponsored by the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department. The two were recognized at the Monday meeting of the Greensboro City Council, and are eligible for the "Senior Citizen of the Year" award presented later this year.

Humphrey is volunteer coordinator for Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, and serves on the Commission on the Status of Women. She is a member of the National Black Child Development Institute, Greensboro Affiliate, Women in Community Service, and chairwoman of Another Way.

She serves on the administrative board, Council on Ministries and several committees at St. Matthews United Methodist Church and serves as a member of the Human Relations Board of the United Methodist Conference. Humphrey holds a life membership with the North Carolina Placement Association and the Bennett College Alum-

nae Association. Humphrey has received certificates of appreciation from various city governmental groups and local service agencies as well as from Bennett College and St. Matthews United Methodist Church.

Marsh is a volunteer driver for the Volunteer Action Center and the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program. During a 15-year period, he has driven more than 15,000 miles transporting individuals to appointments within Greensboro and to hospitals in Chapel Hill, Durham, Winston-Salem and Salisbury. This was done at his own expense.

He is a member of the Greensboro Business Club-Civic Club and of West Market Street United Methodist Church and its Fellowship Class, and has served as an administrative board member. Marsh serves on Commission on Outreach, working particularly with the McLeansville Prison Program.

Before retirement, Marsh was director of advertising for Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

Dean's List

Barbara Wilkes recently was named to the dean's list at Bennett College, Greensboro. She is the daughter of Esther Wilkes of Greenville.

Donna Williams Recognized For Academic Work

Donna Williams, a student at Bennett College, Greensboro, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the Dean's List and the Honors Convocation List.

A pre-medicine major, she is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Williams of 121 South Hundley Drive, Eden. The Dean's List, posted twice during the academic year at Bennett, recognized scholarly achievement of the previous semester of study. The Honors Convocation, a traditional chapel service, honors cumulative achievement of one or more semesters.

Dean's list

The fall dean's list at Bennett College in Greensboro included LaTanya Hart, daughter of Rachel Hart; Judith Lawrence, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Lawrence; and Crystal Sadler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert L. Sadler Jr.

Miss Hart is majoring in health science; Miss Lawrence, pre-medicine; and Miss Sadler, pre-pharmacy.

Bennett Scholar

Charlese Klutz has been named to the Dean's List at Bennett College in Greensboro for the fall semester. Klutz is the daughter of Ada Lee Klutz of 1414 N. Texas Road.

Two local students recognized at Bennett

Bennett College recently recognized two local students for outstanding academic achievement.

Mary Junious, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Junious, of Church St., and Avalon Mitchell, daughter of Corena Mitchell, of Winston St., were named to the school's dean's list and the honors convocation list.

Posted twice during the academic year at Bennett, the dean's list recognizes scholarly achievement for the previous semester of study. The honors convocation, a traditional chapel service, honors cumulative achievement of one or more semesters.

Mitchell is a medical technician major. Junious is majoring in computer science.

Barristers' Wives Honor Greensboro Charter Member

As many as 250 people met recently to honor Mrs. Nancy Young Lee, a charter member of the Greensboro Chapter of Barristers' Wives, Inc., which is a national organization comprised of the wives of attorneys.

In February, 1977 the organization was formed primarily for camaraderie and fellowship. Although friendship continues to be very important to each member, the focus has shifted to community service. Each member plays a distinct role in the community as well as participating in it under the auspices of the organization.

It has always been the group's intent to award a scholarship, thus, fund-raising began in 1979 toward the endeavor. Funds have been raised to support the organization's activities primarily through contributions and an annual yard sale held in the spring.

In Summer, 1984 the chapter voted to establish a perpetual scholarship in honor of one of its outstanding members, Nancy Young Lee. The scholarship is to be awarded annually to someone who is either currently enrolled or accepted at a North Carolina school of law.

Nancy Young Lee is from Guilford College and is the daughter of Iona Young and the late James Young. She was educated locally and attended Dudley High School, Bennett College and NCA&TSU. She shared her educational experience with the Greensboro Public Schools for ten years at the J.C. Price School.

Nancy is involved in the community having served as secretary for the YWCA Board, Vice President of the Barristers' Wives, Inc., and a member of the Cerebral Palsy School Board. She has also served as a Cub Scout Leader, Youth Group Advisor and Deaconess at St. James Presbyterian Church.

Currently a homemaker, Nancy is a member of many public and social organizations. These include the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., National Smart Set and the Greensboro Chapter of Links, Inc.

She is married to J. Kenneth Lee. They have one son, Michael Eric; he and his wife, Sandra, have three children: Kenneth, Michael and Michele.

The decision to name the scholarship after Mrs. Lee was a unanimous one. She best embodies the spirit and camaraderie of the group, and continues to put forth that special effort in support of each member and the group as a whole.

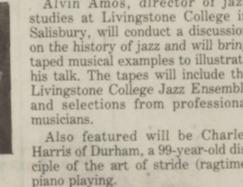
The recipient of the first Nancy Young Lee Scholarship is a second-year law student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Mrs. Teresa Roseboro.

Over Jordan," a popular area gospel choir of the late thirties and early forties.

Alvin Amos, director of jazz studies at Livingstone College in Salisbury, will conduct a discussion on the history of jazz and will bring taped musical examples to illustrate his talk. The tapes will include the Livingstone College Jazz Ensemble and selections from professional musicians.

Also featured will be Charles Harris of Durham, a 99-year-old disciple of the art of stride (ragtime) piano playing.

At 3 p.m., voice and piano students will present biographical papers and selections by black composers.



Barber

Samuel Barber, director of North Carolina A&T State University's Choir. Dr. Barber will recreate the sounds of Worth Cramer's "Wings

Awareness Program

A college awareness program for parents and students of grades 9-12, open to the public, is being held at 6 p.m. Sunday at South Greenville School, Howell Street.

Dr. Leroy T. Walker, chancellor of N.C. Central University, will be the keynote speaker. Other panel guests will include chancellors and presidents or their designees from A & T State University, Barber Scotia College, Bennett College, Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State University, Johnson C. Smith University, Livingstone College, St. Augustine's College, Shaw University, and Winston-Salem State University.

Music will be provided by the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Senior Choir and friends.

The event is sponsored by the Black College Alumni chapters of Pitt County, the Bachelor Benedict Club, Pitt County chapters of the NAACP and SCLC, the OES Ladies Elight Chapter No. 10, and the National Association of University Women.

Reflector Greenville N.C. Feb 22-85



DR. LEROY WALKER

Yvonne Breece

Yvonne Breece, daughter of Nancy Breece of 8605 Old Garner Road, Garner, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the Dean's List and the Honors Convocation List at Bennett College of Greensboro.

The Dean's List, posted twice during the academic year at Bennett, recognizes scholarly achievement of the previous semester of study. The Honors Convocation, a traditional chapel service, honors cumulative achievement of one or more semesters.

Three Durham students

Three Durham students were named to the dean's list for the last quarter at Bennett College in Greensboro. They are Rosalind Bridges, 2019 Apex Highway; Odessa Henderson, 1510 E. Main St.; and Deitra Evans, 706 S. Roxboro St.

Shirley Chisholm

Shirley Chisholm, former New York congresswoman and candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, will speak at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Ms. Chisholm was the senior Democratic woman in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1969 to 1982. She was on the House Rules Committee and was a member of the Congressional Black Caucus.

She has gained public attention for her efforts on behalf of black colleges, American Indians, Haitian refugees and the poor.

She is a visiting scholar at Spelman College in Atlanta and has held a distinguished professor's chair at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

The speech will be held in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. It is free and open to the public.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 The Music Department of Bennett College will present several programs in celebration of Black History Month in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. A panel discussion-demonstration at 10 a.m. will feature Dr. Samuel Barber, choir director at NCA&TSU. Also featured will be Alvin Amos, Director of Jazz Studies at Livingstone College and Charles Harris of Durham. The public is invited to attend without charge.

School prayer to be discussed

Campus Kaleidoscope, a discussion series for college students, will continue Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Sternberger Center of Greensboro College. Topic for the second session will be prayer in the schools.

Cecile Holmes-White, religion editor for the Greensboro News & Record, will moderate a panel discussion of the thorny church/state issue.

Panelists will be Donna Barrier, elementary school teacher and president of the Greensboro unit of the North Carolina Association of Educators; William D. Caffrey, attorney with the firm of Nichols, Caffrey, Hill, Evans and Murrelle; and Henry S. Levinson, assistant professor in the department of religious studies at UNC-G.

The public is invited to attend the program. After the program, students from Bennett College, Greensboro College, UNC-G, N.C. A&T State University and Guilford

College will have a box supper and participate in small discussion groups until 8 p.m.

This session of Campus Kaleidoscope is being sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) in cooperation with Alpha Chi, A.K.O. and the United Afro-American Society. NCCJ is piloting Campus Kaleidoscope in 10 regions of the country this spring. Kaleidoscope's theme is "The Politics of Polarization."

For more information, call 272-0359.

Foster On Dean's List

GREENSBORO — Shiralisa Foster, a student at Bennett College, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the Dean's List and the Honors Convocation List.

Majoring in the academic area of Home Economics, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Foster, of Route 10, Box 374 in Reidsville.

The Dean's List, posted twice during the academic year at Bennett, recognizes scholarly achievement of the previous semester of study. The Honors Convocation, a traditional chapel service, honors cumulative achievement of one or more semesters.

Reidsville 2-26-85

Bennett to present musical events

The music department of Bennett College will present several musical programs Tuesday in observance of Black History Month. All events are scheduled in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, beginning at 10 a.m.

The events include a panel discussion and demonstration featuring Dr. Samuel Barber, director of North Carolina A&T State University's Choir. Dr. Barber will recreate the sounds of Worth Cramer's "Wings

Over Jordan," a popular area gospel choir of the late thirties and early forties.

Alvin Amos, director of jazz studies at Livingstone College in Salisbury, will conduct a discussion on the history of jazz and will bring taped musical examples to illustrate his talk. The tapes will include the Livingstone College Jazz Ensemble and selections from professional musicians.

Also featured will be Charles Harris of Durham, a 99-year-old disciple of the art of stride (ragtime) piano playing.

At 3 p.m., voice and piano students will present biographical papers and selections by black composers.

Academic honors

Evette Jiles of Lumberton, a student at Bennett College, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the Dean's List and the Honors Convocation List.

Majoring in English, she is the daughter of Mrs. Annie B. Jiles of Lumberton. 3-18-85

GREENSBORO — Janet Shaw

and Cassandra Evans have been named to the dean's list and honors convocation list at Bennett College.

Shaw, an engineering major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. El M. Shaw of Rocky Mount.

Evans, a nursing major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans Jr. of Elm City.

Martricia Batts

Martricia Batts, a student at Bennett College, Greensboro, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the dean's list and the honors convocation list.

Majoring in accounting, she is the daughter of Jack and Hattie Batts of 1021 Drew St., Rocky Mount. 11-20

Miller gives address

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, delivered the keynote address at the luncheon-banquet of the recent annual meeting of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the United Methodist Church (NASUMC) in Washington, D.C.

Miller expressed concern about the increase in students whose highest priorities are obtaining good jobs and being financially secure.

Miller was recently elected president of NASUMC. 3-3

Josefa Bethea Recognized For Academic Work

Josefa Bethea, a student at Bennett College, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the Dean's List and the Honors Convocation List.

Majoring in the academic area of accounting, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bethea of 2513 Colton Place in Raleigh.

The Dean's List, posted twice during the academic year at Bennett, recognizes scholarly achievement of the previous semester of study. The Honors Convocation, a traditional chapel service, honors cumulative achievement of one or more semesters.

Shirley Chisholm To Make Speech In Greensboro

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She has gained public attention for her efforts on behalf of black colleges, American Indians, Haitian refugees and the poor.

She is a visiting scholar at Spelman College in Atlanta and has held a distinguished professor's chair at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

The speech will be held in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. It is free and open to the public.

**FARRISON**  
Funeral services for Dr. W. Edward Farrison were held Thurs., Feb. 21, at St. Joseph's AME Church with Rev. W.W. Easley, Jr., officiating. Interment was in St. Titus Episcopal Church Memorial Gardens.

He was the son of the late Jacob and Mrs. Eliza Farrison, born Aug. 19, 1902 in Orangeburg County, S.C.

He was educated at S.C. State Preparatory School; studied at the Univ. of Michigan; was a graduate of Lincoln Univ., cum laude, Univ. of Pennsylvania, M.A. degree; and Ohio State Univ., Ph.D. degree.

He taught at Lincoln Univ., W. Va. State Univ., Bennett College and at North Carolina Central Univ. from 1969 until his retirement in 1970. He was chairman of the English Department until 1963. He was designated Professor Emeritus. The Communications Building was named for him and Miss Pauline Newton.

He was a contributing writer to several national publications. He edited and wrote introductions and notes for two works on William Wells Brown. He also published a definitive biographical and critical study of William Wells Brown.

He was an early president of the College Language Association and received its Creative Scholarship Award in 1971.

He was a member of St. Joseph's AME Church where he served on the Steward Board.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice N. Farrison, and a large number of nieces and nephews.

Courtesy of Scarborough & Hargett Memorial Chapels and Gardens.



**CARLA ADAMS**

**On Dean's List**

Carla Yvette Adams, daughter of Ms. Brenda Adams of Kings Mountain, was recently named to the Dean's List for the Fall semester of 1984 at Bennett College in Greensboro. She was also presented an Honor Award in recognition of Academic excellence at Bennett College.

**Bennett College Alumnae**

The Greensboro chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the home of Queen H. Bell, 1700 S. Benbow Road.

**Pinnix Piano Recital**  
At Guilford College  
Dr. David Pinnix will give a recital at Guilford College's Dana Auditorium March 15. The program will consist of Bach's "Italian Concerto," Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," Villa-Lobos' "Baby's Family," and Chopin's "Sonata in B minor."

Pinnix, a native North Carolinian, is presently engaged in concertizing, chamber music, accompanying, clinics and workshops for piano teachers and contest adjudication. He is also visiting professor of piano at Bennett College and adjunct professor of piano at Guilford.

The recital, beginning at 8:15 p.m., is open to the public.

**259 Rhonda C. Jackson**, a senior at Bennett College, has been selected to participate in the college's 1985 Role Model Program.

**259 Today's Quote** 3-14-85  
"We have been like Rip Van Winkle, fast asleep, slumbering."  
— Former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm in a speech Tuesday at Bennett College in Greensboro, saying President Reagan's reelection might be what is needed to reawaken blacks to civil rights issues.

**259** **Dr. Flossie H. MyIntyre**, owner of American Classic Realty Inc. and communications dept. head at Bennett College, was elected president. Dr. Pamela Hunter, a professor at A&T State University, was chosen first vice president, and Elsie Groover, a High Point principal, was elected to serve as second vice president.

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**259** **Two students from Winston-Salem** were named to the dean's list at Bennett College. They are Lawanda Addison of 3655 Yale Avenue and Penny Hill of 2700 Fondly Road.

**259** **Bennett College in Greensboro**, a historically black college for women, has been selected by the New Jersey Coalition of 100 Black Women to become one of five schools selected to participate in the 1985 Role Model Program.

The program provides examples of successful black women in career fields that are of interest to college students. Three Bennett students have been selected to participate in activities provided by the coalition, which pairs the students with mentors in their career areas of study. The Bennett students are Deirtra L. Evans, junior, of Durham; Rhonda C. Jackson, senior, of Chapel Hill; and Tina L. Morrison, junior, of Washington, D.C.

**259** **Other members of the charter group** are Sandra Bookman, Barbara Ewing, Shirley Goddard, Gloria Hardin, Letitia Johnson, Lillie Jones, Barbara Payne, Jacqueline Pettiford, Dorothy M. Ray and Attorney Mitty Smith.

**259** **NANBPW** was founded 50 years ago in New York City and has adopted such community service programs as youth problems, problems facing women and the elderly, health care and education.

The club will sponsor local seminars and workshops as a means of enhancing members in their business pursuits.

The organization operates throughout the country and has some clubs in various countries abroad.

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Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, Ky. — Diane Carolyn Cartledge Haselwood.

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**259** **Affirmative action debate** 3-14-85  
For the final session of Campus Kaleidoscope, a videotaped debate on affirmative action for women and minorities will be shown at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Founders Hall Gallery, Guilford College.

Dr. Mary Berry and William Buckley will debate the questions of appropriateness and effectiveness.

James F. Wright II, director of the Greensboro Human Relations Commission, will moderate the program. Following the debate, panelists will react to the videotape.

(See Greater Guilford: Page 3)

**259** **Other members of the charter group** are Sandra Bookman, Barbara Ewing, Shirley Goddard, Gloria Hardin, Letitia Johnson, Lillie Jones, Barbara Payne, Jacqueline Pettiford, Dorothy M. Ray and Attorney Mitty Smith.

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**Area organizations receive funds from Vicks program**  
The charitable gifts program of Richardson-Vicks Inc. employees has donated \$3,400 to 15 Greensboro-area organizations. The charitable gifts program, funded by Smith Richardson Foundation of Greensboro, is in its third year.

Nationwide, 120 Richardson-Vicks employees were chosen in a drawing to win the privilege of designating one-time contributions totaling \$500 to charitable organizations. The program is administered by the Bridgeport (Conn.) area foundation.

"The program is designed to encourage individual charitable giving at a time when federal support for many worthwhile causes is shrinking," said Nick Holloway, vice president for personnel. "Most of the agencies that benefit have ties to local communities. An exception this year was an outpouring of sympathy for famine victims in Ethiopia and other African nations. Those designations totaled more than \$6,800 of the \$60,000 disbursed."

The recipients and the amount of their gifts are: Salvation Army, \$200; E. Elm St., \$200; American Cancer Society, 1821 Lendew St., \$450; United Services for Older Adults, 212 N. Davie St., \$100; Multiple Sclerosis Society, 2301 W. Meadowview Road, \$250; Mount Tabor United Methodist Church, 3100 Freeman Mill Road, \$500.

Also, the Children's Home Society of North Carolina, 740 Chestnut St., \$450; United Negro College Fund, Bennett College, 900 E. Washington St., \$200; Swift Street AME Zion Church, 4408 Swift St., \$100; Sedgfield Baptist Church, 6007 High Point Road, \$300.

Also, Madison-Mayodan Senior High School Band, Mayodan, \$500; Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council, Colfax, \$100; American Diabetes Association, Rocky Mount, \$250; two gifts designated in Durham: Arthritis Foundation, \$100, and Mount Spring Baptist Church, \$500.

Richardson-Vicks operates the Vicks manufacturing plant in Greensboro. The company is a worldwide marketer of branded consumer products in the personal care, health care, and home care fields.

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In 1972, she made history by campaigning for the Democratic Party nomination for president. She became the first black woman to seek the nation's highest office. Although, her campaign was not successful, her name, ideas and commitment established her reputation as a serious political force.

She is the author of two books: "Unbought and Unbossed," her autobiography, and "The Good Fight," the story of her bid for the presidency.

Former Congresswoman Chisholm gained public attention for her efforts on behalf of black colleges, compensatory education, minimum wage for domestics, American Indian concerns, the plight of Haitian refugees, problems of migrant

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**Chisholm: Change coming to South**

**Students exhorted to remember past**

By DAVID BOUL  
Staff Writer

Former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm's courtship with the South began in 1972 when she brought her campaign for president to North Carolina.

"I came here to try and whip Terry Sanford," she recalled Tuesday, referring to the former governor, another unsuccessful presidential aspirant that year.

Although she captured only 61,000 votes in North Carolina — roughly 7 percent of those cast — Chisholm became a celebrity; the first black ever to run for president.

During a visit to Greensboro Tuesday, Chisholm said the campaign also taught her something about Southerners.

"The Southern whites are not as hypocritical as the Northern whites," she said. "If they're on your side, they let you know unequivocally. If they're not, they also let you know and you don't have to worry about it."

More than a decade has passed since that historical campaign. Chisholm, now 60, gave up her seat in Congress in 1982 and lectures on college campuses. In an interview at Bennett College, Chisholm said she has noticed a subtle change in Southern race relations.

"The South knows that it has gone through difficulties. Somehow, it seems to me, they are attempting to mend their ways," she said.

"I have to say that basically speaking, I found that people in the South, blacks and whites, are much more hospitable and courteous. There's an esprit de corps that's missing in the North."

Chisholm remains a celebrity. She gets many requests to speak and dozens of Bennett College students lined up for her autograph at a reception after a lecture to students and faculty.

In her address, Chisholm admonished the students not to forget the difficult experiences black Americans have faced in this country. She also said middle-class blacks should work harder to improve opportunities for those blacks who have not gained as many benefits from the civil rights movement.

"So many of us forget that we have a responsibility to look back and pull up some others," Chisholm said.



**Shirley Chisholm**

younger black students. "My friends, there is not any group, not any group, that would have been able to sustain themselves the way we have — the abuses, the mistreatment."

She then instructed the mostly student audience at the private school to be more altruistic and consider the plight of those less fortunate.

"Just set aside a little time. We know you're busy," she said. "Just set aside a little time."

In closing, Chisholm said she expects at least 10 students in the audience will become important leaders.

"To whom much is given, much is expected," she said.

Chisholm noted that her address at Bennett College was scheduled to coincide with Brotherhood Week.

"It becomes quite disturbing and perturbing that year after year in this country, in the United States of America, we still have to set aside a certain time to celebrate the contributions that black people have made in this country... what happens to the other 51 weeks in the year?" she asked.

Chisholm then launched into a detailed historical account of the history of blacks in this country — starting with the first 20 slaves who arrived in Jamestown in the 17th century.

She said she is "amazed" by the lack of historical knowledge of some

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# Black Methodists To Focus On Strengthening Black Churches

The Eighteenth Annual Meeting of Black Methodists for Church Renewal is scheduled for March 20-23 at the new Sheraton Hotel downtown and will draw approximately 450 Methodists from five jurisdictions across the United States.

Using the theme, "Strengthening the Black Church for Witness and Mission," four workshops will explore: "Witness and Outreach - What Works In The Black Community"; "Impacting Church Structures"; "Church Buildings - Doing The Most

With What You've Got"; and "Leading and Following in the Black Church."

Three special workshops will be presented: "Audio-visual Resources"; "Help for BMCR Churches"; and "African Church Growth and Missions." Three worship services will emphasize the importance of creative liturgy, preaching and music in the black worship tradition.

A communion service will take place on Wednesday evening in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on Bennett College Cam-

pus. Bennett is one of the denomination's 12 historically black schools. On Thursday evening the Bennett College Choir and the Humanities Department will present an evening of entertainment in the Pfeiffer Chapel.

On Friday evening a banquet will be held at the Sheraton. The speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Zan W. Holmes, Jr., Associate Professor of Preaching, Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. In

addition to his teaching at Perkins School of Theology, Dr. Holmes is Pastor of St. Luke "Community" United Methodist Church in Dallas. He was pastor of Hamilton Park United Methodist Church (1956-68) before serving two terms in the Texas State Legislature. He then became District Superintendent of the Dallas Central District, North Texas Conference, United Methodist Church before joining the faculty of Perkins. Educated at Huston-Tillotson College in Austin (B.A. 1956)

Holmes was conferred an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Huston-Tillotson. Active in civic and church life, he is a Director of Dallas Urban League, North Park Natian Bank, the Texas Committee of the Humanities, and Southwestern University at Georgetown. He was formerly President of the Dallas Pastors Association and a Trustee of S.M.U. Dr. Holmes was a delegate to the 1972, 1976 and 1980 General Conferences and former member of the General Council on Finance and Ad-

ministration. He serves as Chairperson of the North Texas Conference Commission on Religion and Race.

Other highlights include: a presentation on the Black College Fund, meetings of BMCR jurisdictions and special concerns groups, women's concern group luncheon and workshop, and plenary sessions to elect officers and vote on constitutional amendments and resolutions. The meeting will end Saturday with the "sending forth" service.

# Deaths and funerals

**Mrs. Macie Florine Strickland McCauley**, of 321 Holly St., died Friday at Community General Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Born in Jefferson County, Ga., to Timothy and Essie Strickland Jackson, she attended public school in Jefferson County, Ga., Bennett College and Winston-Salem State University. She was a member of Central United Methodist Church, having served as president of the United Methodist Women, a member of the senior choir, and a member of the Senior Citizens of the church. She was also a member of the Davidson County Senior Citizens, past treasurer of the Church Street School PTA. She was married to Robert Lee McCauley, who died April 2, 1969.

Surviving are daughters Mrs. Ruth E. Robinson, and Mrs. Thomas, both of Thomasville, and Dr. Bettie J. Pelham of Brooklyn, N.Y.; sons Robert T. McCauley and Edward G. McCauley, both of Philadelphia, Pa.; Benjamin C. James R., and Wilbur Bernard McCauley, all of Thomasville, and 24 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Central United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Harvey L. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery. The family will be at S.E. Thomas Funeral Home tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock, and at other times at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas at 321 Carroll St.

## Bennett to hold College-a-Rama for prospective new students

The Office of Admissions at Bennett College will host its annual College-a-Rama Friday and Saturday. The event is held to introduce high school students to the programs, services and faculty of Bennett.

Registration for visiting students and their parents will be from 8:30-10 a.m. Friday in Henry Pfeiffer Science Assembly.

A full schedule of activities has been planned for the prospective students, according to Phyllis V. Johnson, director of admissions.

The highlight of College-a-Rama is Friday's activity fair, which will be held in Thomas F. Holgate Library from 1-2:30 p.m. Academic departments and student organizations will sponsor exhibits, and visiting students will have the opportunity to talk with faculty and student leaders.

The closing activity planned is a fashion and talent show by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority in Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The high school students will leave campus Saturday following a night spent in the dormitories.

Interested high school students should contact the Office of Admissions for registration information. That number is 273-4431.

## Bennett College will host Former Congressman Shirley Chisholm on Tuesday, March 12 at 10 a.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

The public is cordially invited to attend this public event. For additional information, contact Dr. Phyllis F. Ethridge, Dean of Students at 273-4431, ext. 174.

## THOMPSON 259-8

Mrs. Evelyn Spencer Thompson, 1008 N. Cameron Ave., died Thursday at Forsyth Hospital following an 18 day illness. Funeral services will be 4 p.m. Monday at Saint Paul United Methodist Church by the Rev. Belvin Jessup. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. The body will remain at Johnson & Son Funeral Home until 12 p.m. Monday, at which time it will be placed in the church to lie in state. Mrs. Thompson was born in Winston-Salem and was the widow of the late Richard Thompson. She was a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro and Teacher's College of Winston-Salem. Mrs. Thompson had taught in Jonesville, Elkin and East Bend for a number of years and was an instructor in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Public School System until her retirement in 1967. She was a member of Saint Paul United Methodist Church, where she was a member of the United Methodist Women's Organization. Surviving are four

## Breathett Honored

Dr. George Breathett, a professor of history at Bennett College received the W.E.B. DuBois Award from the Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists at its Golden Anniversary Meeting in Atlanta Friday, March 29. The award, the Association's highest, was presented for scholarship and humanitarian service.

His most recent book is entitled, *The Catholic Church in Haiti 1704-1785: Selected Documents, Memoirs and Letters*. His articles and/or reviews have appeared in the *American Historical Review*, *The Americas*, *Catholic Historical Review*, *Journal of Negro History*, *Journal of Social Science Teachers*, *Improving College and University Teaching*, *Journal of Human Relations*, *Inter-American Review of Bibliography and the Journal of American Ethnic Studies*, *Dictionary of Georgia Biography*, *Encyclopedia International and the Dictionary of Georgia Biography*. His

earlier major works include the *Religious Missions in Colonial French Saint Dominique and Research in the Humanities and Social Sciences*.

## Elizabethan festival

To the editor: April 16, 1985

If the taxpayers of North Carolina had been present at Northwest Senior High School, Sat., March 30, I think they would have been reassured that their education dollars are going a long way. On that day this school building, usually so quiet and deserted on a spring Saturday, became the scene of an Elizabethan Festival which culminated with a presentation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The day began with small group sessions on Elizabethan theatre, costume, dance and history presented by volunteers from local colleges: Ellen O'Brien from Guilford College; Betty Jean Jones, Deborah Bell, Jody Billinkoff and Dot Silver from UNC-G; Virginia Tucker from Bennett College and Lesley Hunt from the North Carolina School of the Arts. To all of these people we are grateful for their concern about public education.

Following the sessions, students, faculty and guests donned Elizabethan costumes in preparation for an Elizabethan feast which was served in the courtyard of the school. With Queen Elizabeth I presiding over the meal, the "Elizabethans" were entertained by madrigal singers, a juggler and acrobats. After the leisurely lunch, the Elizabethans strolled to the auditorium for a performance of the comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It was a lovely learning experience.

Glady's C. Young  
Greensboro

The writer is English Department chairperson, Northwest Senior High School.

## Group assails NCNB policy in S. Africa

A group of Greensboro citizens Wednesday called on Piedmont area residents to withdraw their money from NCNB unless the bank cancels its investments in South Africa.

"NCNB must be made to realize our neighborhood doesn't think slavery is right whether it is on South Elm Street or in South Africa," said Yulonda Green, a Bennett College student, who is president of the school's NAACP chapter.

Green and about 20 other people gathered in front of NCNB's downtown office to announce that their new organization, North Carolinians for Freedom and Dignity in South Africa, plan to protest by speaking at area churches and civic groups.

Among those attending Wednesday were Greensboro school board member Alma Adams, officials with the local postal workers union, and the North Carolina Civil Rights Network.

NCNB, the largest bank in the state, is one of three U.S. banks that have lending offices in South Africa.

Because the South African government maintains a strict white supremacist policy of racial segregation — known as apartheid — NCNB has been under considerable pressure in recent months to change its policies.

On Feb. 19, the Charlotte-based bank announced that it would no longer lend money to the government or official agencies in South Africa, where it had about \$7 million in outstanding government loans.

However, NCNB still has roughly \$123 million in loans to private businesses in South Africa, according to NCNB spokesman Dick Stillely.

Stillely declined to comment on the Greensboro group, but did repeat a statement issued in February.

It said, in part, that NCNB "continues to believe that financing trade and economic growth of business in South Africa is in the best interests of all South Africans. We do not condone or support in any way the policies of apartheid, and we do not view our doing business in South Africa as direct or indirect support of the government or its apartheid policies."

Mark Dimondstein, who helped organize the afternoon protest, said the bank's policy change "has been a token concession, but it's business as usual."

He said the group was motivated, in part, by recent statements made by NCNB Corp. President Hugh McColl, who said that he loves South Africa and considers it "one of the most wonderful countries in the world." McColl, a native of Bennettsville, S.C., also said he "lived in a segregated society and that doesn't kill people."

McColl has said his statements, printed in state newspapers, were taken out of context and that he was referring to the physical beauty of the country.

Ruth Lucier, a religion and philosophy professor at Bennett, who attended the protest, said she was troubled by NCNB's lending policies in South Africa and asked for more information from the bank before she decided whether to close her account.



Adams McColl

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She said President Reagan's re-election could be what is needed to awaken blacks from their "slumber" on civil rights.

"We have been like Rip Van Winkle, fast asleep, slumbering," she said. "Maybe it's going to take Ronald Reagan in his second term to bring us back to life."

Chisholm told students not to forget the difficult experiences black Americans have faced in this country.

"All is not well in America. Too many of us forget or choose to forget from where we came and from whence we came," Chisholm said.

More than a decade has passed since Chisholm became the first black to run for president.

"I came here to try and whip Terry Sanford," she said, referring to the former governor, another unsuccessful presidential aspirant in 1972.

## Wedding

**Poteat-Brown**

GREENSBORO — The wedding of Gladys Denise Brown and Dossie Alonza Poteat Jr. was at East White Oak Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. Larry Blackwell officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Gladys M. Coley of Greensboro and Willie F. Brown of Enterprise, Ala. She is a graduate of Bennett College and the Bowman Gray School of Medical Technology. She works for Baptist Hospital.

GLADYS BROWN



## THE CAROLINIAN/EDUCATION EDITION—THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1985



CHISHOLM FELLOWS PROGRAM

**FELLOWS PROGRAM**—Undergraduate students from United Negro College Fund schools were honored in Atlanta, Ga. recently as the first recipients in the national Citicorp Fellows program—a new scholarship program designed to provide UNCF students with personal career guidance as well as financial assistance. Pictured, left, Ms. Delores Seward, Citicorp Financial Inc., Towson, Md. and right, Ms. Monica Bacon, a student at Bennett College, Greensboro.

## News Briefs

**The state**

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## Fennell made comptroller

Ralph E. Fennell, formerly Bennett College's business manager, became comptroller at N.C. Central University on Monday.

The NCCU job, which has been vacant for more than a year, is the second-ranking post in the university's financial affairs division.

Fennell has been at Bennett since 1982. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from NCCU and did graduate study in business at NCCU and at Middle Tennessee State University.

— From Staff and Wire Reports

## Geena Bounsell Captures Awards At Bennett College

Miss Geena Bounsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bounsell of Barbee Road, Durham, and a senior at Bennett College in Greensboro, was the recipient of several awards during the recent Awards and Recognition Day held at the college.



MISS BOUNSELL

Miss Bounsell received a scholarship from Peat, Marwick and Mitchell Accounting Firm; a certificate of Merit from the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu honor society for superior scholarship in her major area, accounting.

Miss Bounsell also received a plaque for exceptional scholarship in accounting presented by the Business and Economics Department, and a plaque for leadership ability presented by the Bennett College Chapter of the National Student Business League.

Miss Bounsell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bounsell of Barbee Road, Durham.



**SAMPLES OF SUCCESS**—Speakers for "20/20 Samples of Success," a colloquium sponsored by the Friends of Distinction youth group in Smithfield on April 6 were (left to right): Nathaniel Sanders Jr. of Clayton, a contracts manager and member of the Clayton Town Council; Major Randy Bell of the U.S. Marine Corps; Brenda Howard Rowland of Washington, D.C., an interior design consultant; Dr. Gettys Cohen, a Smithfield dentist; Polly Richardson of Smithfield, deputy director of Johnston-Lee Community Action; Evelyn Liles of Raleigh, secretarial specialist; Byron Smith of Durham, an attorney; Alice R. Littlefield of Washington, D.C., supervisor of family day care; Mrs. Quenton R. Lee of Newton Grove, a bank manager; Fulton Vinson of Suitland, Md., a sales agent for Pan American Airlines; Mary Mattheus of Smithfield, director of a day care center; Jerry McRae of Smithfield, an industrial relations representative for IBM; Dr. Phyllis Forte Ethridge of Greensboro, dean of students at Bennett College; Chief Warrant Officer Richard D. Watson of the U.S. Army; Dr. Gloria P. DeCruz of New York, N.Y., a psychiatrist; and Dr. Ellis Jones of Dayton, Ohio, a veterinarian with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## Clarinet quartet to perform here tonight

The Chalumeau Ensemble, a clarinet quartet whose original purpose was to provide an additional opportunity for clarinetists in the area to perform, will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Varick Auditorium, Livingstone College. The concert is free.

The ensemble performs chamber literature for clarinet trio, clarinet quartet, mixed clarinet and clarinet trio with piano. The ensemble performs appropriate literature in concerts for the general public.

The performers are professional musicians who teach or have taught music at the university level. Alvin Amos teaches clarinet at Livingstone College; Michael Greene, literature and humanities at A&T State University; and Chelsea Tipton, a former music department chairman and clarinet teacher, is dean at Bennett College.

The ensemble has performed at Bennett College for senior citizens summer concerts for the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Departments and at high schools.

## College Dancers To Help Raise Scholarship Funds

The Rockingham County Chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association will host the Bennett College Dance Company next Friday.

Proceeds will go to establishing a scholarship for Rockingham County students.

The dancers will perform at 8 p.m. at the Reidsville Middle School auditorium. Eden News 4-5-85

Tickets are available from chapter members, from the Rockingham county Arts Council, at the House of Wax and at the door.

High blood pressure, heart disease and obesity are the most common health problems among North Carolinians.

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## Adams McColl

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## Geena Bounsell Captures Awards At Bennett College

Miss Geena Bounsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bounsell of Barbee Road, Durham, and a senior at Bennett College in Greensboro, was the recipient of several awards during the recent Awards and Recognition Day held at the college. Miss Bounsell received a scholarship from Peat, Marwick and Mitchell Accounting Firm, and a Certificate of Merit from the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu honor society for superior scholarship in her major area, accounting. Miss Bounsell also received a plaque for exceptional scholarship in accounting presented by the Business and Economics Department, and a plaque for leadership ability presented by the Bennett College Chapter of the National Student Business League. Miss Bounsell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bounsell of Barbee Road, Durham.

## Bennett Information Office

GREENSBORO — Bennett College is gearing up to welcome visiting alumnae, parents and friends for the college's Commencement-Alumnae Weekend activities, May 3-5 in Greensboro. Over several hundred alumnae will be participating in two days of reunion social events, workshops and the Annual Meeting of the Bennett College National Alumnae Association. Headquarters for the alumnae activities is the Greensboro Sheraton Hotel. On Friday, May 3, opening activities include a Chapter Presidents Appreciation during the opening workshop session at 9 a.m. Presidents of the 45 chapters of the Bennett National Alumnae Association will be honored for their leadership efforts in the alumnae cultivation and fund raising programs. The workshop, "Financial Planning," will be conducted by Luther Vinson, Equitable Life Co. The workshop will focus on personal financial planning for the future, optional insurance programs, and ways to save money," explained Ellease R. Colston, director of alumnae affairs at Bennett. "Each year, we attempt to provide an enriching self-development session for our alumnae and this topic seems to be foremost on the minds of Bennett women in light of the national economic picture."

## Bennett Plans Commencement

The Bennett College Choir will be featured in their annual Spring Concert on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the campus. The choir recently completed a southern spring tour which took them to Florida and Georgia. The choir is under the direction of alumna Charlotte L. Alston, chairperson of the Bennett Division of Humanities. The accompanist is Fred Mason.

## SAMPLES OF SUCCESS

Speakers for "20/20 Samples of Success," a colloquium sponsored by the Friends of Distinction youth group in Smithfield on April 6 were (left to right): Nathaniel Sanders Jr. of Clayton, a contracts manager and member of the Clayton Town Council; Major Randy Bell of the U.S. Marine Corps; Brenda Howard Rowland of Washington, D.C., an interior design consultant; Dr. Gettys Cohen, a Smithfield dentist; Polly Richardson of Smithfield, deputy director of Johnston-Lee Community Action; Evelyn Liles of Raleigh, secretarial specialist; Byron Smith of Durham, an attorney; Alice R. Littlefield of Washington, D.C., supervisor of family day care; Mrs. Quenton R. Lee of Newton Grove, a bank manager; Fulton Vinson of Suitland, Md., a sales agent for Pan American Airlines; Mary Mathews of Smithfield, director of a day care center; Jerry McRae of Smithfield, an industrial relations representative for IBM; Dr. Phyllis Forte Ethridge of Greensboro, dean of students at Bennett College; Chief Warrant Officer Richard D. Watson of the U.S. Army; Dr. Gloria P. DeCruz of New York, N.Y., a psychiatrist; and Dr. Ellis Jones of Dayton, Ohio, a veterinarian with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## Clarinet quartet to perform here tonight

The Chalumeau Ensemble, a clarinet quartet whose original purpose was to provide an additional opportunity for clarinetists in the area to perform, will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Varrick Auditorium, Livingstone College. The concert is free. The ensemble performs chamber literature for clarinet trio, clarinet quartet, mixed clarinet and clarinet trio with piano. The ensemble performs appropriate literature in concerts for the general public. The performers are professional musicians who teach or have taught music at the university level. Alvin Amos teaches clarinet at Livingstone College; Michael Greene, literature and humanities at A&T State University; and Chelsea Tipton, a former music department chairman and clarinet teacher, is dean at Bennett College.

## College Dancers To Help Raise Scholarship Funds

The Rockingham County Chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association will host the Bennett College Dance Company next Friday. Proceeds will go to establishing a scholarship for Rockingham County students. The dancers will perform at 8 p.m. at the Reidsville Middle School auditorium. Tickets are available from chapter members, from the Rockingham county Arts Council, at the House of Wax and at the door. High blood pressure, heart disease and obesity are the most common health problems among North Carolinians.

## Chisholm Urges Help For Poorer Blacks

GREENSBORO — Middle-class blacks should work harder to improve opportunities for blacks who haven't gained as many benefits from the civil rights movement of the 1960s, said former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm. "So many of us forget that we have a responsibility to look back and pull up some others," Chisholm told students at Bennett College in Greensboro on Tuesday. She said President Reagan's re-election could be what is needed to awaken blacks from their "slumber" on civil rights. "We have been like Rip Van Winkle, fast asleep, slumbering," she said. "Maybe it's going to take Ronald Reagan in his second term to bring us back to life." Chisholm told students not to forget the difficult experiences black Americans have faced in this country. "All is not well in America. Too many of us forget or choose to forget from where we came and from whence we came."

## Elizabethan festival

To the editor: If the taxpayers of North Carolina had been present at Northwest Senior High School, Sat., March 30, I think they would have been reassured that their education dollars are going a long way. On that day this school building, usually so quiet and deserted on a spring Saturday, became the scene of an Elizabethan Festival which culminated with a presentation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The day began with small group sessions on Elizabethan theatre, costume, dance and history presented by volunteers from local colleges: Eileen O'Brien from Guilford College; Betty Jean Jones, Deborah Bell, Jody Billinkoff and Dot Silver from UNC-G; Virginia Tucker from Bennett College and Lesley Hunt from the North Carolina School of the Arts. To all of these people we are grateful for their concern about public education. Following the sessions, students, faculty and guests donned Elizabethan costumes in preparation for an Elizabethan feast which was served in the courtyard of the school. With Queen Elizabeth I presiding over the meal, the "Elizabethans" were entertained by madrigal singers, a juggler and acrobats. Elizabethans a performance mer night's arming experi-

## Group assails NCNB policy in S. Africa

A group of Greensboro citizens Wednesday called on Piedmont area residents to withdraw their money from NCNB unless the bank cancels its investments in South Africa. "NCNB must be made to realize our neighborhood doesn't think slavery is right whether it is on South Elm Street or in South Africa," said Yulonda Green, a Bennett College student, who is president of the school's NAACP chapter. Green and about 20 other people gathered in front of NCNB's downtown office to announce that their new organization, North Carolinians for Freedom and Dignity in South Africa, plan to protest by speaking at area churches and civic groups. Among those attending Wednesday were Greensboro school board member Alma Adams, officials with the local postal workers union, and the North Carolina Civil Rights Network. NCNB, the largest bank in the state, is one of three U.S. banks that have lending offices in South Africa. Because the South African government maintains a strict white supremacist policy of racial segregation — known as apartheid — NCNB has been under considerable pressure in recent months to change its policies. On Feb. 19, the Charlotte-based bank announced that it would no longer lend money to the government or official agencies in South Africa, where it had about \$7 million in outstanding government loans. However, NCNB still has roughly \$123 million in loans to private businesses in South Africa, according to NCNB spokesman Dick Stillely.

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## Stillety declines to comment on Greensboro group

Stillety declined to comment on the Greensboro group, but did repeat a statement issued in February. It said, in part, that NCNB "continues to believe that financing trade and economic growth of business in South Africa is in the best interests of all South Africans. We do not condone or support in any way the policies of apartheid, and we do not view our doing business in South Africa as direct or indirect support of the government or its apartheid policies." Mark Dimondstein, who helped organize the afternoon protest, said the bank's policy change "was a token concession, but it's business as usual."

## Adams McColl

He said the group was motivated, in part, by recent statements made by NCNB Corp. President Hugh McColl, who said that he loves South Africa and considers it "one of the most wonderful countries in the world." McColl, a native of Bennettsville, S.C., also said he "lived in a segregated society and that doesn't kill people." McColl has said his statements, printed in state newspapers, were taken out of context and that he was referring to the physical beauty of the country. Ruth Lucier, a religion and philosophy professor at Bennett who attended the protest, said she was troubled by NCNB's lending policies in South Africa and asked for more information from the bank before she decided whether to close her account.

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# He's devoted life to improving world for black America

By GRETA TILLEY  
Staff Writer

Four mornings a week, Bill Trent climbs scarred wooden stairs to the small corner office he shares with two others in the administration building of Bennett College.

He takes a seat at a desk facing a wall and does what he has done for the last 10 years. He looks for money.

The tall, thin man with the thinner mustache is good at his job. He's done it before. He spent 20 years in New York City raising millions for the United Negro College Fund, the lifeline for dozens of private schools. Bennett, one of the oldest black colleges in the South, would be in trouble without its \$400,000 yearly share.

The operating costs have risen since Trent first came on campus 50 years ago to teach economics and coach basketball for \$80 a month.

He left to work for Franklin Roosevelt. Before he came back, he had made a difference.

"In many ways he is an unheralded hero in black America," says Vernon Jordan, former director of the National Urban League. "Kids who went to college and finished and are successes in their profes-

sions don't know his name and don't know what he did. They don't know who to say 'thanks' to. That's Bill Trent."

At noon Friday, 140 people celebrated Trent's 75th birthday in New York City.

They gathered in a private reception room of the Home Box Office building and chatted and laughed as he told his latest stories.

The guests had credentials. They represented Time-Life Inc., St. Luke's Hospital, the National Urban League, and families and corporations and boards and institutions that help shape the life of a country.

William J. Trent Jr. has done his share of the shaping.

Under Roosevelt's administration, blacks gained more than they had since Reconstruction. Trent, appointed an adviser on Negro affairs, was there to help.

He moved on as the first executive director of the United Negro College Fund, and gave it sturdy feet.

In the mid 1960s, Time-Life Inc. began a campaign to hire minorities. Trent became the overseer.

In each new job, he improved life for

blacks. Today, 10 years after "retirement," he is still making a difference because he doesn't know how to stop.

"I felt I would go stark raving crazy if I got up every day and didn't have anything to do but read or go to a movie or talk to friends," he says.

Besides his work for Bennett, there are the boards and commissions, and the church, and the people who call for advice.

"There's a joke we have that Bill doesn't know how to say no," says Viola Scales Trent, his wife. "He's on the phone talking, and I can tell they're asking him to do something else, and I'm in the background saying, 'Say No, Say No.'"

Trent says yes, and means it.

"So many board members put their names on the list and don't show up for things," says Toni Parker, youngest daughter and chief engineer of the birthday party. "He'll see it through. I remember once in New Rochelle he was on this little panel for the public recreation committee. There was no recognition, but it didn't matter. He spent so much time going around by himself checking out all these sites."

(See Trent A2)

When Whitney Young headed the National Urban League during the tense 1960s, his good friend Bill Trent belonged to the board.

"Whitney knew that Bill was up front," says Young's widow, Margaret. "Some people tell you what they think you want to hear. He could count on Bill to tell the truth. I believe the greatest trauma in my life after Whitney's death was when the Trents left New Rochelle and moved to Greensboro."

Some people tell the truth and make enemies. Trent seems to make only friends.

He is a gentle, sincere man who loves Beethoven and Benny Goodman, Greek literature and a good joke. "Trapper John" and the vegetables at the K&W; a technician who keeps chipping away at chipping away until the job is done; a person who can comfortably sit in the auditorium without trying to steal the show.

Kay Holloway wrote an essay in junior high school and presented it to Trent for Father's Day. She called her father the "Official Family Boyfriend."

He still is. There are three daughters, Holloway in Potomac, Md., Judy Scales-Trent in Buffalo, N.Y., and Toni Parker, and there are grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and he has always had time for them all.

Colleagues say Trent could be tough as anyone when he needed to be, but let a daughter sit in his lap and he turned to mush.

Parker remembers her father taking her ice skating on Saturdays. She skated and he sat upstairs reading a book. She doesn't know how he managed to sit through the "Junior Joy" kiddie shows at 10 o'clock on Saturday mornings, but she wanted to go to see him.

"He would take us to concerts in Carnegie Hall," says Holloway, who teaches school. "I remember him taking me to my first opera. He spent a lot of time deciding what would be appropriate for someone my age."

Trent picked "Carmen."

"Once for my birthday, I was 11 or 12, he was waiting at the bus stop for me with a bouquet of violets. Then he took me to dinner at a restaurant and to see a play."

At Ohio Wesleyan College, Kay Trent accepted a blind date with a man from DePaul. His name was Vernon Jordan.

"Once I found out that Kay was Bill Trent's daughter, it scared me a minute," he says, "because he was this big important figure in black America."

Jordan didn't know then he would become executive director of the same organization Trent founded, the United Negro College Fund, or that he would replace Whitney Young as head of the National Urban League. He didn't know that Kay Trent's father would become a close friend.

"I was successful in the fund because of Bill Trent," says Jordan, a lawyer in Washington. "He was my private counselor. The same was true at the National Urban League. He was treasurer when I was there and served on the board. He was very much involved personally and professionally in my career. I owe a lot of what I am to him."

Sunday morning breakfasts were a ritual in the Trent family. People would sit shoulder to shoulder at the table and wait for eggs scrambled just right, country grits from Georgia, and whatever else appeared. Trent may have used every pot and pan in the kitchen, but the results were worth it.

"He is an extraordinary family man and the Trent family is a model family and everyone just enjoyed being there," Jordan says. "It was for anybody who stopped by — friends, family, future vice presidents. He and George Bush are good buddies."

Bill and Viola Trent weren't comfortable preaching and lecturing. Their children say they taught by example. Kay Holloway doesn't remember hearing her parents raise their voices.

"When we got out of line, Daddy would say, 'All right, all right,'" she says. "We knew what we were supposed to do."

On June 16, 1963, a memorial tribute to the man who had presided over Livingstone College for 32 years was written by the editor of the Salisbury Post.

"Wherever he went and whatever he undertook," the unsigned editorial said, "he gained with dignity, wisdom and kindness the respect of all men. He knew his place not as an obsequious Negro begging favors at the white man's door but as a man of dignity with the courage and foresight to lead his people step by step down the difficult road of time."

The man was Trent's father, William J. Trent Sr., who had died the year before. Everyone who knows the family says the similarities between the two are uncanny.

The elder Trent began his career with the YMCA in Asheville. In 1911, he was promoted to secretary of the Y in Atlanta. Since there were no high schools for blacks, Bill Trent and his two sisters were taught by professors at Morehouse College.

Young Trent dreamed of working for North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Durham, the country's largest black-owned insurance firm. He was accepted for graduate work at the prestigious Wharton School of Business and Finance in Philadelphia and earned a fellowship the second year.

When he graduated, North Carolina Mutual didn't have an opening and no other insurance firms were hiring blacks.

"The only job I ever went looking for was the job I didn't get," Trent says. "One man told me, 'We don't interview Negroes.' My father was at Livingstone by that time and he said, 'All right. Teach here.'"

Two years later, when Bennett College's president offered him a job, Trent accepted. He was newly married to a pretty young physical education major he had met during a basketball game between Livingstone and Winston-Salem Teacher's College — she was the timekeeper, he the scorekeeper — and in 1934, they moved into a cottage on the campus.

During this time, circumstances were beginning to assemble what would become President-Roosevelt's "Black Cabinet" in Washington. Harold L. Ickes, a man of no nonsense who wasn't happy with the lot that had fallen blacks in America, became Roosevelt's Secretary of Interior.

Dr. Robert C. Weaver, a teacher at A&T State University with a graduate degree from Harvard, was appointed to a top job on Ickes' staff. When he moved to the United States Housing Administration, he suggested that his friend Bill Trent succeed him as adviser on Negro affairs.

The system that worked in the old days wasn't good enough any more. A public agency couldn't get grant money for roads or hospitals or schools or housing developments unless Ickes' department gave the okay.

If a school board was building a high school for whites, a high school for blacks had to be included or the application was turned down. The same went for hospital facilities and housing.

A percentage of black labor had to be hired for construction on these projects before government checks were signed.

Trent made sure things worked the way they were supposed to.

"I remember in Louisiana, the governor wanted to build a health center for whites only," he says, "I told him he wouldn't have one unless he made arrangements for blacks, too. He said he wasn't going to. He said, 'We'll build this with our own money,' and that's exactly what he did."

It was an exciting time to be in Washington. He became acquainted with Eleanor Roosevelt, and with her friend and adviser on black issues, Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of Bethune-Cookman College.

He was there when the Daughters of the American Revolution wouldn't allow Marian Anderson, the great black contralto, to perform in Constitution Hall.

His boss, Ickes, invited Anderson to sing at the Lincoln Memorial on Easter Sunday, 1939. Trent says he felt a chill when the decision was announced in a staff meeting.

"The next Monday I went into Ickes' office to thank him," Trent says, "and as we talked, tears ran down his cheeks."

In 1944, Trent's career changed over a lunch on U Street with the presidents of three black colleges. Trent ordered two lamb chops. He knew something was up when F.D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee University, told the waitress, "Bring him three."

"We wanted him well fed and feeling good," Patterson says. "We were on a mission to form an association of private black colleges. As a Morehouse graduate and through Livingstone, Bill was known to a good many college presidents in the group. We weren't exactly sure what the job was when we approached him, but we knew it involved fund-raising, and we were told Bill Trent should be the man."

The Trents moved to New York and he went to work, starting at the bottom, chipping away. He says John D. Rockefeller made the concrete stick when he let big corporations know the fund had his money and his approval.

The first year, \$750,000 came in. The year they raised their first million, Kay Holloway says, her father was so excited he forgot to get off the bus at his stop.

Trent left the United Negro College Fund 20 years later to work for Time-Life Inc. By then, the fund was bringing in millions of dollars for 41 schools, and Trent had discovered a way to handle the stress: "ulcers."

Time-Life President James Linen wasn't happy with the number of black employees.

"I thought a long time before I accepted," Trent says. "I didn't want

"I would agonize and agonize over it," he says. "Then finally, the only way I could let them go was when I got mad at them. So when I let somebody go, I really let him have it."

Viola Trent looks at her husband. They are talking in the den of their pretty home on the northwest side of the city, a home filled with violets she raises, and paintings and photographs that tell a story in their lives.

"Even now," she says, "I can't have a headache in peace because it hurts him too much."

He doesn't deny it.

"When those telephone salesmen call the house, I hang up after one sentence," she says. "He sits and listens to the whole spiel."

She remembers the man who called Friday morning.

"Did you say no?" she asks.

"Well," Trent says, "he said the board only met four times a year."



Trent, third from right, with then-President John Kennedy

MAY 8 - 85  
300-259  
A NUMBER of area students have graduated or been honored. They include:

- Kevin Michael Lynch of Fayetteville will graduate from Central State University in Edmond, Okla., May 10.
- Julia White of Elizabethtown and Brenda Brown, Judith Fuller, Sharon Fuller, Paula McNeil, Michael Rose and Debra Stevenson, all of Fayetteville, were recently honored for outstanding academic achievement during an Honors Day program at Winston-Salem State University.
- Michael A. Glaze of Spring Lake has graduated from the U.S. Border Patrol Academy in Glynn, Ga. He has been assigned to the Yuma, Ariz., district.
- Three Fayetteville ROTC cadets at N.C. State University have received honors. They are: Reginald W. Hunter, Retired Officers Association ROTC Medal; Andrew V. Jasaitis, Society of Military Engineers Award and Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award; and Hans C. Shearer, American Defense Preparedness Award.
- Bennett College freshman Martha Carvin of Stedman has received a \$4,650 Kenan Science Scholarship. She has also been chosen as a peer advisor and Bennett Scholar.
- Thomas Rice Barker, Edgar George Elkins, Linda Beth Manning, Cynthia Elizabeth Perera and Forrest Sutton Whitaker, all of Fayetteville, have graduated from Duke University.
- Carlos "Rick" deMatos, a student at Emmanuel College in Franklin Springs, Ga., has been inducted into the Upsilon Nu chapter of Phi Theta Kappa junior college honor fraternity.
- Donna F. Peters of Fayetteville has received a Student Excellence Award for academic achievement at UNC-Greensboro.
- Lori Ann Naylor and Sharon Godwin Moran of Fayetteville have been inducted into Sigma Theta Tau nursing honor society at UNC-Chapel Hill.
- Shelia McLaughlin of Fayetteville has been selected to participate in the N.C. State Government Internship Program this summer. She is a sophomore at Livingstone College.

Four students from Durham were honored during Recognition Day activities held recently at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Honored were:

- Odessa Henderson, a freshman majoring in pre-medicine. She received the Bell Tobias Award of \$100 presented to the freshman considered to make the most outstanding academic record during the current year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Henderson, 1510 E. Main St.
- Rosalind Bridges, a freshman majoring in biology. She received the Kenan Science Scholarship of \$4,650 for 1984-85. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bridges, 2019 Apex Highway.
- Deitra Evans, a junior majoring in interdisciplinary studies. She was inducted into the Sigma Tau Delta honor society. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Evans, 706 S. Roxboro St.
- Geena Bounsell, a senior majoring in accounting. She received the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society Departmental Recognition in Accounting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bounsell, 5625 Barbee Road.

## Winners chosen in visual arts competition

The Guilford County Foreign Language Association for Strengthening the Humanities recently held a visual arts competition. Winners on junior and senior high and university levels were selected for first-, second-, and third-place honors.

Winners include:

- Junior high — Scott Lahr of Greensboro Day School, first place; Jai Park of Allen, second place; and Suzy Allen of Mendenhall, third place.
- Senior high — Chad Hyatt of Northeast, first place; Dennis Dougherty of Western Guilford, second place; and Lloyd Lagos of Weaver Center, third place.
- University — Louise Parks of Greensboro Consortium, first place.

Andra Henning of Bennett College, second place; and Brent Gerald of N.C. A&T State University, third place.

Sponsors of the competition were Casa Gallardo, Omega Sports, Mr. Dunderbak's, and Liberty Oak Wine and Cheese.

WIC offices closing

WIC, the special supplemental nutrition program for women, infants and children, will be closed for all services Monday.

The one-day closing is to allow for staff training.

The offices will resume services on regular schedule Tuesday.

## Bennett Organizes Home Ec Program

GREENSBORO — During a time when colleges are depending more and more on the support of alumni for institutional advancement, Bennett College home economics alumnae have organized within the alumnae cultivation program.

According to Dr. Lovie K. Booker, chairperson of the women's college Home Economics Department, alumnae have organized for the purpose of offering special services to the department.

"They will assist with our attempts to recruit more students into the department's programs in food and nutrition, clothing and merchandising, and home economics education."

Under the leadership of Mrs. Roberta Judd, who is also the recently-elected president of the Greensboro Alumnae Chapter, the group will also focus on building scholarship programs and conducting home economics research projects with Bennett students in the department.

"A strong and viable alumnae group is a definite must if the Department is to continue its growth and become more visible in the Greensboro community and surrounding cities," said Mrs. Judd.

Established in 1927, the Home Economics Department has graduated over 600 students.

## Achievement Award

Bernadette Gregory Watts of Durham has been awarded the 1985 Achievement Award by the Bennett College Alumnae Association. Ms. Watts received the award at the college's "All Bennett Luncheon" Saturday.

A Greenville native, Ms. Watts received a bachelor's degree in home economics from Bennett College and a master's degree in home economics and foods and nutrition from East Carolina University. She has studied at North Carolina State University in administration, supervision and adult and community college studies.

Ms. Watts is southwestern district extension program leader with the North Carolina Extension Service.



BERNADETTE G. WATTS  
Director Greenville, N.C.  
May 7, 1985

## Lipscomb honored

Teresa A. Lipscomb, daughter of Catherine Lipscomb and a student at Bennett College, was honored by the school April 4th for academic achievement.

The Love of Learning medal was presented to Lipscomb in recognition of scholarship and her contributions to the Interdisciplinary Studies program. In addition, the Director of Interdisciplinary Studies program presented a medal to all graduating seniors who had attained a grade point average of 2.5 or better.

Coswell Messinger, Yonville, N.C.

## 3-college summer school to get under way May 13

The 1985 summer school for Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford colleges will begin May 13, on the campus of Guilford College. The joint summer program is offered through the auspices of the Piedmont Independent College Association.

There will be two five-week sessions, May 13-June 15 and June 17-July 20.

In addition, there will be a 10-week evening session May 13-June 20. Although most five-week courses are offered in the daytime, a few can be taken at night.

Evening courses listed for the first five-week session of summer school are Management 336 (Financial Management); Administration of Justice 205 (Juvenile Delinquency); and Biology 212 (Ecosystems).

Evening courses in the second five-week session are Philosophy 250 (Ethical Issues in Business); Religion 215 (Old Testament); and Physics 250 (Discovery of the Atom).

Most special education offerings have been placed in the second session of summer school to accommodate teachers who are still in school for part of the first session. However, one course for teachers has been scheduled at 3:45 p.m. during the first session. Special Education 337 (Behavior Disorders in Children) may be taken for special education or psychology credit.

Special education courses in the second session include: The Exceptional Child; Introduction to Mental Retardation; Learning Disabilities; Diagnostic Teaching; and Prescriptive Teaching. These are of primary interest to teachers and student teachers seeking certification in special education.

Computer courses have been scheduled throughout summer school. CSC 101 (Computer Concepts) is scheduled for first session. This course is for beginners and includes an introduction to hardware and software concepts, flowcharts

and algorithms, and programming techniques with use of computer BASIC.

Physics 250 (Computer Interface), also in the first session, includes the study of machine language and simple digital electronics; the use of both is to make a computer control another device.

Education 250 (Microcomputers for Teachers), scheduled in the second session, is designed for in-service and preservice teachers. The focus will be on software selection and evaluation with an emphasis on classroom instruction and developing programs for classroom use. No previous experience is required.

Mathematics 250 (Computers in Elementary Mathematics), offered in the second session, is another course for in-service and preservice teachers of grades K-6. This course does not require prior experience.

Management 241 (Computers and Management), offered in the 10-week evening session, includes organization and management of data processing, computer applications in management, and an introduction to programming.

Other offerings in the 10-week session range from administration of justice, to art, to composition, mathematics, history, economics, religion, and philosophy.

The program includes Beginning and Intermediate Accounting, Federal Taxation, and five management courses.

A special course has been designed for students who think they cannot do or do not like math — Mathematics Without Anxiety. The goal of the course is to develop an interest and appreciation for mathematics and to help students recognize and control anxiety.

An equally wide range of courses is being offered in each of the two five-week summer sessions.

For more information, contact Tom West at Guilford College at 292-5511, or William Lanier at 275-4549.

## Summer School

The 1985 summer school for Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford Colleges, through the Piedmont Independent College Association, will begin May 13 on the Guilford campus. There will be two five-week sessions, May 13-June 15 and June 17-July 20. In addition, there will be a ten-week evening session May 13-June 20. Although most five-week courses are offered in the daytime, a few can be taken at night.

The Pilot section in NC, April 19, 85

## Student Honored

Maria Streeter was recently awarded the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust Science Assistantship at Bennett College, Greensboro. The daughter of Mrs. Tempie Streeter of Greenville, she is majoring in pre-medicine.

Reflector Greenville  
259 May 2 1985 A3

## Geena D. Bounsell, a recent graduate of Bennett College, Greensboro, has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the 1984-85 academic year.

Miss Bounsell recently received a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bounsell of Barbee Road, Durham.

Herold Durham, N.C. May 9, 1985

## Angela King of Mebane received a Thomas F. Holgate Library Service Award honorable mention from Bennett College.

Adrian Phillips of Burlington received the Gerald L. Truesdale Pre-Professional Health Science Award for earning the highest cumulative average in her program. Phillips also got a \$150 George M. Bell Scholarship. Alicia McCollum of Burlington was named a Beta Kappa Chi Honor Society award.

Times News Bulletin  
259 May 9, 1985

# Greensboro Served As Racial Crossroad Since '60s

GREENSBORO (AP) — In 1960, four students from North Carolina A&T State University entered the Woolworth's store in downtown Greensboro to buy school supplies. They then sat down at a counter forbidden to blacks — the lunch counter.

They were refused service, but vowed to return the next day. By the end of the week, the lunch counter sit-in had grown from four students to hundreds.

The Greensboro sit-ins stopped after a week while city leaders tried to negotiate a settlement. But the idea spread to other cities in North Carolina and the country, creating what civil rights leaders said was a watershed in the non-violent search for equal treatment of blacks.

The lunch counter sit-ins were neither the first nor the last protests for civil rights in Greensboro, a city that over the years has been a crossroads for activism.

The pleasant textile manufacturing city in the North Carolina Piedmont was the scene of a shootout in 1979 between Ku Klux Klansmen and Communists who were protesting the Klan's racial attitude.

Graduates of North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro, such as presidential contender Jesse Jackson, have been on the front lines of activism, which began as early as the 1940s, when blacks protested segregation on public buses.

Why has Greensboro been the focus of so much civil rights activity? The question draws a variety of answers from community leaders and scholars.

Dr. George Simkins, a dentist who has headed the city's NAACP chapter for 25 years and an activist leader, said the city is controlled by large industrialists who have consistently resisted change.



Dr. Albert Spruill

"They have resisted everything from integrating lunch counters to hospitals to schools and a ward system for electing the city council," Simkins said in a recent interview. "They have resisted so much that it has made the other side rise up."

But Mayor John Forbis said the high percentage of college students in the city made a difference in the amount of activism and the way it was perceived.

"There are five colleges here in a town of 157,000 people," Forbis said. "When things happen here, there's more opportunity to make an impact than maybe in some other places."

"We've always viewed the activism as positive," Forbis said. "Greensboro has always been a very tolerant community. Cooler heads have prevailed in crises here."

Simkins remembers well his first involvement with the civil rights movement. He was arrested on Dec. 7, 1955, five years before the lunch counter sit-ins, when he and a group of friends played golf on an all-white course.

"We had paid for 18 holes, but nine holes was all I could stand," Simkins said. "I had butterflies in my stomach and the pro was cussing at us. It was something I'll never forget."

He was arrested that night, but carried his case through the system until a federal court ordered the golf course to be opened to blacks. Just a few days before the course was to be officially integrated, the clubhouse mysteriously burned and the course was closed.

Simkins continued his efforts, integrating the city tennis courts and rejecting all offers to set aside a "Negro" court for black use. He later won the city tennis championship from the attorney who had prosecuted him on his golf course arrest.

"My own folks thought I was radical," Simkins said. "There are conservative blacks just like there are conservative whites."

Despite his background of protest and his belief that racism is still a problem in Greensboro, Simkins says he has always loved his home town. Schooling in Chicago and other cities did not lure him away from Greensboro.

"I always liked this town," Simkins said. "I always thought Greensboro

was as good or better than any other town — if they could only get the racial thing straightened out."

Dr. Albert Spruill, dean of the graduate school at A&T, originally came to A&T as a student, then returned as a professor in 1955. He said the activism that appeared to emerge full-blown with the lunch counter sit-ins was really a part of Greensboro's heritage.

"Greensboro has always represented a Mecca for minority enlightenment," Spruill said. "A&T and Bennett (a black women's college) have been great leaders in inspiring minorities for years, not just in the '60s."

Black students in the 1940s attempted to integrate Greensboro's public transportation system, he said. Students booted and stamped their feet in 1955 when Gov. Luther Hodges, in a speech at A&T, suggested that minorities voluntarily segregate themselves to keep peace in the community.

But the struggle for civil rights had been going on for years before that, he said.

"It didn't matter if you were taking agriculture or vocational education, the classes all contained a certain amount of political science," Spruill said. "Teachers here instilled in us that we had rights."

"Activism was not unusual here," he said. "A&T was sort of an incubator for those feelings. But in the '40s it was kind of dangerous to challenge the power structure."

Dr. William Chafe, a history professor at Duke University, analyzed Greensboro's civil rights role in his 1980 book "Civilities and Civil Liberties."

Chafe said what made Greensboro different from other towns during the 1960s were the close ties in the black community you have more examples there of a cohesive type of protest movement, where the whole community tends to stand up to demand school desegregation and integrating facilities," Chafe said.

Five demonstrators were killed in an 88-second gun battle. Nine Klansmen and Nazis are now on trial in federal court in Winston-Salem, accused of violating the civil rights of the dead and wounded demonstrators.

## Trio honored on retiring at Bennett

Dr. Hortensia Sanchez-Boudy, Geraldine A. Totten and Anne C. Gillespie, retiring faculty members at Bennett College, were honored at a recent luncheon. All are former members of the college's Humanities Division.



Sanchez-Boudy



Totten



Gillespie

Sanchez-Boudy, a native of Havana, Cuba, retires after 19 years. At the time of her retirement, she was associate professor of Spanish.

A specialist and scholar in black culture of Cuba and the Caribbean, Sanchez-Boudy is author of two anthologies, "An Anthology of the Black Poetry of the Americas" and "La Poesia Negra del Caribe y otras," widely used in teaching black poetry.

Sanchez-Boudy joined Bennett's faculty after fleeing Castro's Cuba. Since that time she has published five books, more than 400 articles, and has presented papers at professional meetings.

Sanchez-Boudy holds two master's degrees, in diplomatic law and in administrative law. She also holds two Ph.D.'s, in law and in social science.

She has been awarded the "Premio Lynchon Marti" from the U.S. Department of Education, and the "Juan J. Remos Award" from the Cruzada Educativa Cuba. Both awards were for contributions to Cuban-American culture and Cuban-Spanish culture.

Totten, an alumna of Bennett, also retires after 19 years. She was assistant professor of humanities, director of Women's Studies, and international student advisor.

Totten received her master's degree in English literature from Ohio State University. Prior to joining the Bennett faculty, she taught in the Greensboro city schools at Lincoln Junior High School and Page Senior High School.

Totten received a study-travel grant from the United Methodist Church's Board of Global Ministries to participate in a study of women in the Republic of China in 1982. The grant was under the aegis of the National Council of Churches of Christ.

Totten was a member of a four-person International Traveling Peace Team that conducted workshops or seminars in India, Pakistan, Manila, Korea and Japan. She spent three years in Abakilia, Nigeria, while her husband was on agricultural assignment with the Nigerian government.

Gillespie has served on the communications department faculty for seven years. The Franklinton native graduated from Shaw University and received a master's degree from Columbia University. She also taught in public schools over 40 years.

As an instructor in communications, Gillespie taught communication skills development, Shakespearean courses, and English methods for prospective teachers. She also supervised student teachers and coordinated the Bennett Scholars Program.

## Educator of Year will be cited April 20

The Halifax County Association of Educators will be seeking to crown its 1985-86 Educator this Saturday. The program will begin at 7 p.m. at the Kirkwood F. Adams Community Center in Roanoke Rapids.

The candidates, Halifax County

educators, county school board members, county commissioners and Roanoke Rapids Mayor Lloyd Andrews will have dinner and be entertained by Valerie T. Evans. Mrs. Evans is a concert artist from Greensboro. She has recorded a mini-album entitled "We Shall Behold Him."

The eight candidates seeking the title:

Mittie Glasgow, 15 years of service, Librarian at Hollister School and a graduate from East Carolina University.

Linda Hardy is the Competency Lab Teacher at Southeast High School.

Joyce U. James, 21 years of service, Pre-Vocational Teacher at Enfield Middle School and a graduate from Bennett College.

Shirley A. Johnson, six years of service, Fourth Grade Teacher at Pittman School and a graduate from North Carolina Wesleyan College.

William Ruffin, 25 years of service, EMH/LD Teacher at Bakers School and a graduate from Morgan State University.

Sabrina C. Thomas, six years of

service, Sixth Grade Teacher at William R. Davis Middle School and a graduate from North Carolina Central University.

Ada Lewis Turnage, two years of service, Chapter I Reading Teacher at Eastman Middle School and a graduate from North Carolina Wesleyan College.

Della L. Clark, 21 years of service, Science Teacher at Northwest High School and a graduate from Shaw University/North Carolina Central.



DELLA CLARK

MITTIE GLASGOW

JOYCE JAMES

SHIRLEY JOHNSON

WILLIAM RUFFIN

ADA TURNAGE

## Thousands Graduate N.C. Colleges

Duke University President Terry Sanford, who is retiring this summer, brought leadership to the years of the civil rights revolution while he was North Carolina governor from 1961 to 1965, the president of the University of Notre Dame told 2,000 Duke graduates.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, who received an honorary doctorate from Duke, said Sanford governed North Carolina "with wisdom and strength" when "savagery, bigotry and prejudice were the order of the day."

Hesburgh also said while no other country can

match the United States in progress against racial discrimination during the last 30 years, Americans still must work for equal opportunity.

Hesburgh was appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to the six-member U.S. Civil Rights Commission in 1957, and served on the panel for the next 15 years.

Maj. General Charles D. Bussey, a decorated war veteran and chief of public affairs for the U.S. Army, reminded the 950 graduating seniors of North Carolina A&T University of the challenges that lay ahead.

"Ninety-nine and a half is not good enough in this world in which we live," Bussey said. "You

must commit yourself not to stop at 99½, but to go all the way. They will tell you that all the dragons have been slayed. Don't you believe it. The challenges are there."

At Bennett College in Greensboro, speaker Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr., an honorary school trustee, told the graduating class that "preferential treatment of blacks is disappearing," adding that today's black graduates must adapt to a society that is abandoning affirmative action and rewarding "competence rather than color."

Approximately 100 women received degrees from Bennett College.

## Junius, Taylor receive special honors at Bennett

Mary Junius and Rose Taylor, both of Thomasville, have been awarded special honors at Bennett College in Greensboro, where each is a rising senior.

Junius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Junius of 209 Church St., is majoring in computer science, and she received the Alpha Kappa Mu honor society's departmental award. She is also a member of Beta Kappa Chi scientific honor society.

Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Odessa Taylor of 113-A Demond

## Scholarships at Bennett College

Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zolli Dunn of 2032 Briarcliff Dr., was recently inducted into the Sigma Delta English Honor Society at Bennett College.

Miss Dunn is a sophomore English major.

Charlese Klutz of Kannapolis, a sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro, received the Sigma Tau Delta Honor Society induction at a recent chapel service and banquet. Klutz, an English major, is the daughter of Mrs. Ada Lee Klutz of 314 North Texas Road.

## Students at Bennett College honored for achievements

Bennett College recently held its annual Recognition Day activities to spotlight students for outstanding academic and service achievement. The recognition took place at a chapel and service banquet.

Guilford County students who were recognized are:

Natalie Bennett, a senior and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett, received the Sternberger Scholarship. She also is the recipient of a Bennett Scholars Recognition Certificate of Commendation, a \$1,000 Gerald L. Truesdale Pre-Medicine Scholarship, the President's Excellence Award, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society departmental recognition for chemistry, Performing Arts Company Award, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, and Choir Service Award.

Cynthia M. Brooks, a junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks, received the Aetna Foundation Scholarship.

Karen Dickson, a freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gwynn, received the Kenan Science Scholarship.

Tonya Horton, a senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton, received the Bennett Scholars Recognition Certificate of Commendation, which is given to seniors in recognition of consistent academic achievement culminating in their graduation as Bennett Scholars.

Kimberly Jeffers, a freshman and daughter of Antonette Lanier, received the Lula Donnell Award, which is a certificate of merit and a

## Bennett College Students Honored

GREENSBORO — Bennett College recently held its annual Recognition Day activities. Students were recognized for outstanding academic and service achievement at a chapel service and a banquet by faculty, staff and students.

Among those honored were Teresa Lipscomb, a senior from Yanceyville. Majoring in interdisciplinary studies, she received the Lamp of Learning award.

Residing at North St. Avenue, Box 569, the honoree is the daughter of Mrs. C. Lipscomb.

Another student honored was



Teresa Lipscomb



JOYCE HILLIARD-CLARK

Women's Day

Women's Day will be observed this Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship service at the Saint John Baptist Church of Red Oak, with Dr. Joyce Hilliard-Clark, a native of Nash County, who now resides in Raleigh, as guest speaker.

Hilliard-Clark is a graduate of Nash Central High School, Nashville. Her education includes: North Carolina State University, Raleigh, Ph.D.; North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, M.S. degree; and Bennett College, Greensboro, B.S. degree.

Television: Local 18 News, May 18, 1985

Given By National Alumnae Association

## Mrs. Watts Receives Bennett Award

Ms. Bernadette Gregory Watts of Durham, has been awarded the 1985 Achievement Award by the Bennett College National Alumnae Association. Ms. Watts received the award during the formal presentation to honorees at the college's "All Bennett Luncheon" on Sat., May 4, during the graduation weekend May 3-5.

Bennett College, a women's college located in Greensboro, has approximately 45 alumnae chapters in the USA. This award is bestowed annually upon an individual who has made significant achievements in her chosen profession, and who, by her deeds, exemplifies the philosophy of Bennett College.

A native of Greenville in Pitt County, Ms. Watts earned a B.S. degree in home economics from Bennett College; a master's degree in home economics/food and nutrition from East Carolina University; and has done further study at N.C. State University in administration, supervision and adult and community college studies.

Ms. Watts is a district extension program leader with the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service at N.C. State University. She serves as program leader for the Southwestern District which is composed of 17 counties. Her duties include providing extension supervision program

development and leadership to all agricultural extension agents (4-H, Community and Rural Development, Home Economics, and Agriculture).

Prior to her current position, Ms. Watts was an extension home economist in Durham County of 11 years. She is a 1982 recipient of the Dean's Alumni Award for outstanding work in home economics from East Carolina University; recipient of the National Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Extension Home Economists 1982; saluted in the NCSU Extension News for high standards of professionalism and competence in 1980; and is a

graduate of the first Extension Executive Development Institute held at NCSU.

Ms. Watts was selected as one of the 1978 Outstanding Young Women in America and was a recipient of the first National Thomas E. Wilson Nutrition Fellowship, given through the National Association of Extension Home Economists by the Wilson Foods Company of Oklahoma. The North Carolina Association of Extension Home Economists named her as outstanding Young Home Economics Agent in 1976 and presented her with the state communications award for radio programming in 1975.

Ms. Watts hold membership in numerous professional and civic organizations at the local, state and national levels. She is an active member of the Durham Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae having served as chapter secretary and now actively involved in chapter support and fund-raising committees. In October of 1984, Ms. Watts was a participant in Bennett's Career Awareness Conference. She is a member of the Greater St. Paul Baptist Church with organizational membership in the Daughters of Lydia (church hostesses) and the Choraleers Choir. She is a member of the Ebonettes Service Club, Inc., and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

She is the daughter of the late John and Mrs. Ruth Gregory, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer A. Wynne of Durham.



MRS. WATTS

## Bennett Faculty Retire

Bennett College faculty and staff gathered to pay tribute to three retiring members at a Retirement Luncheon recently. Honorees were Dr. Hortensia Sanchez-Boudy, Mrs. Geraldine A. Totten and Mrs. Anne C. Gillespie, all former members of the Bennett Humanities Division.

Dr. Sanchez-Boudy, a native of Havana, Cuba, retires from the position of associate professor of Spanish after 19 years of service. A specialist and renown scholar in the area of the black culture in Cuba and the Caribbean, she has published two anthologies, *An Anthology of the Black Poetry of the Americas* and *La poesia Negra del Caribe y otras*. These anthologies have been widely used in the teaching of black poetry. Her most recent anthology about black poetry has recently been translated into Spanish and will be published soon. Since joining the Bennett faculty after fleeing from Cuba after Castro's takeover, she has published five books and more than 400 articles. She has presented a number of scholarly papers at professional meetings.

Dr. Sanchez-Boudy is also the recipient of two master's degrees, in diplomatic law and administrative law. She also earned two Ph.D. degrees, in law and social science. She has been awarded two prestigious awards: the "Premio Lincoln

Marti," bestowed by the U.S. Department of Education and the Juan J. Remos Award from the Cruzada Educativa Cuba. These awards were given for contributions to Cuban-American culture and Cuban-Spanish Culture.

The Humanities Division will also miss the services of Mrs. Geraldine A. Totten, assistant professor of humanities, director of Women's Studies and international student advisor. An alumna of Bennett College, she is retiring after 19 years of service at the women's college.

Mrs. Totten, who received her graduate education in English Literature from Ohio State University, is the most well traveled member of the Bennett faculty. During the summer of 1981, she was the recipient of a study-travel grant from the United Methodist Church's Board of Global Ministries to participate in a study of women in the Republic of China under the aegis of the National Council of Churches of Christ. In the fall of 1982, she was selected to participate on a four-person International Traveling Peace Team which conducted workshops of seminars in India, Pakistan, Manila, Seoul and Tokyo. She spent three years in Abakilia, Nigeria while on an agricultural assigning with the Nigerian government. During this time, she toured London, Rome, Paris, Pompeii, Edinburgh, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Cairo, Jerusalem, and a number of African cities. She has shared her travel experiences with hundreds of Bennett students in her humanities classes over the years.

Prior to joining the Bennett faculty, she taught in the Greensboro Public School System at Lincoln Junior High School and Page Senior High School.

Mrs. Anne C. Gillespie served on the Communications Department faculty for seven years, although she taught in the public schools for over 40 years. A native of Franklin, N.C., she received her undergraduate education at Shaw University

and the master's degree from Columbia University.

As an instructor in the Communications area, she has taught communications skills development, Shakespeare courses and English Methods for prospective teachers. Among the highlights of her Bennett experiences was supervising student teachers and coordinating the Bennett Scholars Program.

## College Alumnae Assist Economics Program

During a time when colleges are depending more and more on the support of alumni for institutional advancement, Bennett College home economics alumnae have organized within the alumnae cultivation program.

According to Dr. Lovie Booker, chairperson of the women's college Home Economics Department, alumnae have organized for the purpose of offering special services to the department.

"They will assist with our attempts to recruit more students into the department's programs in foods and nutrition, clothing and merchandising, and home economics education."

Under the leadership of Mrs. Roberta Judd, who is also the recently elected president of the Greensboro Alumnae Chapter, the group will also focus on building scholarship programs and conducting home economics research projects with Bennett students in the department.

"A strong and viable alumnae group is a definite must if the Department is to continue its growth and become more visible in the Greensboro community and surrounding cities," said Mrs. Judd.

Established in 1927, the Home Economics Department has graduated over 600 students. Out of that total, nearly 100 of the alumnae reside between Charlotte and Raleigh. Several

of the home economics graduates teach in the department. The Bennett College Home Economics Alumnae Club extends an invitation to other departmental alumnae to join them.

## Three receive A&T's top awards

Dr. Myrtle B. Sampson, associate professor in the department of human development and services, Dr. Quiester Craig, dean of the School of Business and Economics, and Major Gen. Charles D. Bussey have received N.C. A&T State University's highest annual awards.

Sampson received the Outstanding Teacher Award; Craig received the Administrator of the Year Award; and Bussey, the Alumni Excellence Award. Sampson and Craig each received a \$500 stipend with their awards.

Sampson has taught in the School of Education at A&T since 1976. A registered counselor and licensed clinical psychologist, she was formerly acting chairwoman of the university's department of educational psychology and guidance.

She also has taught at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Bennett College and in public schools in Winston-Salem.



Craig Bussey

vice chancellor for fiscal affairs at A&T. He has taught at Florida A&M University, Lincoln University, and South Carolina State College. He is a CPA and holds a Ph.D. degree in accounting from the University of Missouri. He is a graduate of Morehouse and holds an MBA degree from Atlanta University.

Bussey, a 1955 graduate of A&T and its ROTC program, is the first alumnae to attain the rank of general.

A native of Washington, D.C., he has distinguished himself in varied command and staff positions, including troop assignments with eight combat divisions and a brigade. He is a member of his alma mater's ROTC Hall of Fame. Bussey holds a master's degree in journalism from Indiana University and a master's degree in communication science from Shippensburg State University in Pennsylvania.

Craig has served as dean of the School of Business and Economics since 1972. Under his leadership the school became the first business program in the Piedmont Triad to gain national accreditation. Craig has also recruited an outstanding faculty, 70 percent of whom hold doctoral degrees. Since 1975, more than 75 of his graduates have passed CPA examinations.

Craig served for a year as acting

Dr. Sanchez-Boudy is also the recipient of two master's degrees, in diplomatic law and administrative law. She also earned two Ph.D. degrees, in law and social science. She has been awarded two prestigious awards: the "Premio Lincoln



Sanchez-Boudy Totten Gillespie

Prior to joining the Bennett faculty, she taught in the Greensboro Public School System at Lincoln Junior High School and Page Senior High School.

Mrs. Anne C. Gillespie served on the Communications Department faculty for seven years, although she taught in the public schools for over 40 years. A native of Franklin, N.C., she received her undergraduate education at Shaw University

Two receive honors  
 GREENSBORO — Two area students recently received honors at Bennett College's annual Recognition Day activities.

Angela Pickett, a senior from Jacksonville, received the Thomas F. Holgate Library Award. Demoris Morris, a junior from Havelock, received the Alpha Kappa Mu honor society departmental recognition in mathematics.

of the home economics graduates teach in the department. The Bennett College Home Economics Alumnae Club extends an invitation to other departmental alumnae to join them.



REHEARSING NEW DRAMA — John Rupp, left, Mary Hopkins and Ndongala Tamukati prepare "The Deviant," a three character African play, for performances beginning June 5 by Tamukati's production company.

## Tamukati company to stage drama by Ugandan writer

"The Deviant," a play by Ugandan playwright Ganesh Bagchi, will be presented June 5-7 and 12-13 by Tamukati's Productions Company at 325 JJ Drive.

The three-character play deals with a romance which Shikha, played by Mary A. Hopkins, hopes will lead to marriage. Lalit, played by Ndongala Tamukati, isn't interested. Rounding out the cast is John Rupp as Dibu.

Hopkins is director of the Bennett College Players and the author of several scripts including a life of Harriet Tubman and a review of the history of Livingstone College where she used to teach. In 1980, Hopkins received the Woman of Achievement in Creative Arts award from the American Association of University Women.

Rupp, the third character in the play, is a 1983 graduate of UNC-G in broadcast communications and is now in advertising sales.

Tamukati is a native of Zaire who studied at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He will direct the show. In addition to pro-

ducing a series of plays this summer, he is planning two television shows on Channel 48.

He will have a late-night variety show on Saturdays from 1 to 1:30 a.m. He will also produce a children's show to be aired at 7 a.m. Saturday mornings. The show will be taped at 325 JJ Drive on Monday evenings from 7 to 7:30 p.m. There will be story telling and contests, he said, and those interested in having their children participate should call him at 855-5800.

Tamukati's first production in Greensboro was an anti-apartheid play about South Africa, "The Cell," presented in 1983 while he was studying for a master's degree at UNC-G. He is a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte.

"The Deviant" will be staged in the Union Labor Building on JJ Drive. The street is off Elm-Eugene south of Freddy Boulevard (Interstate-85). The show is being sponsored by Interstate Gulf.

Record & Landmark  
 Statesville N.C. 86  
 Tuesday, May 28, 1985

## Degree Earned

GREENSBORO — Cathy Shirelle Patterson of Statesville was awarded a bachelor's degree in graphics at the recent commencement baccalaureate exercises of Bennett College here.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Patterson of route 11, Statesville.

Bennett College, affiliated with the United Methodist Church, is a four-year liberal arts college for women.

259 Exchange, Laurinburg N.C. May 24, 1985  
**Student Graduates At Bennett College**

Sheila received the following awards during the college's Spring Recognition Day: Bennett Scholars Recognition for consistent academic achievement. She is also a member of Delta Sigma Theta Public Service Sorority and Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society.

**SHEILA P. DOCKERY**  
 Miss Sheila P. Dockery, having completed requirements for graduation, was awarded a baccalaureate degree in the area of biology-chemistry at Bennett College's recent Commencement-Baccalaureate Exercise.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Dockery of Laurinburg.

**Jean Elizabeth McCall**  
**Jean McCall awarded AB degree in music**  
 Jean Elizabeth McCall, daughter of Mrs. Lena M. Stokes of Route 11, Lumberton, was awarded a baccalaureate degree in the area of Music Education at Bennett College. Bennett College, affiliated with the United Methodist Church, is a four-year liberal arts college for women in Greensboro.

## Home ec alumni offer help

Bennett College home economics alumni have organized to offer special services to the college home economics department.

Dr. Lovie K. Booker, chairwoman of the women's college home economics department, says the alumni will "assist with our attempts to recruit more students into the department's programs in foods and nutrition, clothing and merchandising and home economics education."

Under the leadership of Roberta Judd, president of the Greensboro

Alumnae chapter, the group also will focus on building scholarship programs and conducting home economics research projects with Bennett students in the department.

"A strong and viable alumnae group is a definite must if the department is to continue its growth and become more visible in the Greensboro community and surrounding cities," Judd said.

The home economics program was established in 1927 and boasts more than 600 graduates.

College in Collegeville, Pa. 259  
**Rhonda Chapelle Jackson**  
 graduated from Bennett College in Greensboro, May 26, 1985



Students have watched Truesdale perform facial, nasal and hand surgery

# Doctor knows student needs, prescribes taste of medicine

By CRYSTAL L. HEDGECOCK  
Staff Writer

A group of pre-med students from Bennett College and N.C. A&T State University didn't take an exam in one of the most important classes they attended this year. Nor did they receive a grade.

But what they took with them from that class was more important than anything they could have learned from a textbook.

Dr. Gerald Truesdale planned it that way. He made sure his students would get the most from his time with them.

Truesdale, a Greensboro plastic surgeon, met bi-monthly with the students for one reason: When he was a pre-med student, he had little contact with doctors and the real medical world.

The way health and science is taught, she says, pre-med students don't get a lot of clinical experience. Pre-Med Forum lets them study broken bones and malfunctioning organs. As a result, Gregory says, they get a better idea of what doctors do on a day-to-day basis.

While he was a surgical resident

at Emory University at Atlanta, Truesdale thought it would be beneficial for students to meet after classes and apply what was learned from the textbooks.

He liked his idea so much that he started an extracurricular activity, called Pre-Med Forum, at Emory. When he moved to Greensboro in 1982, he missed Pre-Med Forum and working with college students.

He solicited students from A&T and Bennett. A handful turned out and began meeting regularly.

Though the group is small (15 students usually attend), Pre-Med Forum is fulfilling its purpose. It's exposing students to situations they can't learn from books, says Gladys Gregory, an A&T student who just completed her graduate work in biology. She's been active in Pre-Med Forum for one year.

The way health and science is taught, she says, pre-med students don't get a lot of clinical experience. Pre-Med Forum lets them study broken bones and malfunctioning organs. As a result, Gregory says, they get a better idea of what doctors do on a day-to-day basis.

At the sessions, Truesdale invites

area doctors from various medical fields to speak. Each meeting focuses on a specific topic.

During the past school year, Pre-Med Forum students observed Truesdale in surgery. They watched him perform facial, nasal and hand surgery.

Gregory cites Truesdale, who volunteers his time, as another advantage of Pre-Med Forum.

"The students are really, really appreciative," Gregory says, "because they know he's busy. He's never short tempered."

Truesdale says he's glad to help.

"This is a way for me to help younger people who are interested in bettering themselves to become a positive member of society," he says.

Pre-Med Forum will begin again in September. Plans are for students to visit and possibly participate in workshops with area medical schools, Truesdale says.

Truesdale doesn't know how many students might be enrolled in the fall, and he doesn't care.

"I'll show up as long as one person comes," he says.

# Bennett College To Conduct Summer Applied Sport Academy

The Department of Physical Education of Bennett College will conduct two three-week sessions of its Academy of Applied Sport during the summer. Session I runs from June 12 through July 3 and the second session begins July 8 and ends on July 26.

The Academy of Applied Sport offers an alternative to traditional summer day camp

programs for children ages 10 through 15. It provides a vehicle for skills development in non-traditional areas of competitive sports and recreational activities. Instruction is being offered in swimming, tennis, volleyball, gymnastics and dance (jazz, ballet and fundamentals of dance).

Using the facilities of the Goode Gymnasium at Bennett College, the Academy seeks to generate interests and assist children in developing skills that can be applied to future competitive sports.

"Too few minority youth are being directed toward regular participation and training in these areas," says Mrs. Cathy G. Mussington, coordinator of the program. "Since the Los Angeles Olympics, more parents are taking note of the under-representation of black youth in swimming and gymnastics."

She said that Bennett physical education faculty are committed to helping inner city students sharpen existing athletic skills while applying

them in a structured environment.

Students will be enrolled in three classes during the day from three categories: Swimming, Tennis-Volleyball-Basketball, and Dance. Classes began daily at 9:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m.

Courses being offered include: Beginning Swimming, Junior Life Saving, Intermediate Swimming, Competitive Swimming, Beginning and Advanced Tennis, Competitive Basketball, Beginning and Competitive Volleyball, Beginning and Intermediate Gymnastics, Floor Exercise, Dance Fundamentals, Beginning and Intermediate Ballet, and Beginning and Intermediate Jazz Dancing.

Registration for the two sessions will be held on Tuesday, June 11, 5:30 through 7:00 p.m., in the Goode Gymnasium at Bennett College. For additional information, contact the College Switchboard at 273-4431. There is a nominal fee for these classes and classes begin at 8:30 a.m. daily.



CASSANDRA D. JONES

# Bennett graduate

Cassandra D. Jones, having completed requirements for graduation, was awarded a baccalaureate degree in the area of computer science-math at Bennett College's recent Commencement-Baccalaureate Exercise.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cle Jones of Route 2, Wake Forest.

Bennett College, affiliated with the United Methodist Church, is a four-year liberal arts college for women in Greensboro.

She was a member of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society.

# Bennett College Tells Of Nutrition Program

GREENSBORO—The nation's health care delivery system continues to need a wide range of professionals as public debate continues on issues such as obesity, diabetes, hypertension and other diet-related problems.

In response to the growing demand for nutrition-related professionals, the home economics department at Bennett College has announced a revised program of study in nutrition-biochemistry which received national accreditation last fall.

"The course of study, designed primarily to move women into lucrative healthcare professions, focuses not only on the biochemical processes that act on food once it is consumed," explained Dr. Lovie K. Booker, chairperson of the Bennett Home Economics Department. "It also emphasizes the different factors affecting food choice, including economics, psychology and sociology."

She announced that the program will award five full tuition scholarships for 1985-86 to qualified accepted students.

"These scholarships are representative of our commitment to enrolling high ability students into

the program," she said. "Each scholarship is worth \$3,200 and can be renewed if the recipient maintains at least a B average."

Highlights of the degree program include opportunities for students to assist faculty in research projects, to participate in professional meetings, and to visit industrial and healthcare facilities.

"Being sensitive to a woman's fear of tackling the sciences, our faculty will be working very closely with the students," said Dr. Booker, who has been involved in varied nutrition-biochemistry research projects. "We provide extensive academic advising and career counseling for those students who want to obtain maximum benefits from a rigorous program of study."

Dr. Booker hopes to attract the attention of homemakers, as well as women who are studying career moves.

"We feel that women in the homes have the major responsibility of health care for their families," she added. "They are already sensitive to the need for good nutrition and other diet-related concerns in our fast-food-oriented society."

# Bennett Grad

GREENSBORO - Ellen L. Graves was awarded a baccalaureate degree in the area of art at Bennett College's recent commencement-baccalaureate exercise.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Graves of Madison. May 29, 1985

# Two Hortons receive degrees

Tonya Lynette Horton and Keith Marshall Horton, children of Daniel and Peggie Horton of Greensboro and grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Horton of Morehead City, received degrees in May ceremonies.

Miss Horton graduated with honors on May 5 from Bennett College in Greensboro with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. She will continue her studies in the fall at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Horton received the doctor of medicine degree in ceremonies May 12 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He completed his undergraduate degree, a bachelor's degree in biochemistry, at Duke University in Durham. After a one-year internship in internal medicine at Memorial Hospital in Roanoke, Va., he will return to North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill for a four-year residency in diagnostic radiology.

# Black, White Team Of Scholars Explores Areas Of Women's Lives

DURHAM — How has being black or white, affluent or poor, affected women's approaches to family, community, work, education, the arts, health and politics?

Where is the common ground for all women on these subjects?

Those are questions to be examined by 12 scholars, six black women and six white women, in a project sponsored by the Duke-UNC Women's Studies Research Center and the N.C. Central University Dept. of History. Funding was provided by the N.C. Humanities Committee.

Six teams have begun developing joint presentations "examining how gender, race and class intersect in different areas of women's lives."

In the fall, each team will travel to selected North Carolina locations to make their presentations. The project is called, "A Dialogue Between Black and White Women: From the Podium to the Audience to the Community."

Sandra Morgen, who is with the Research Center, and Beverly Jones of the NCCU History Dept. are co-directors.

Teams selected to make the presentations are as follows:

"Family and Community Bonds" — Audrey John-

son, School of Social Work, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; and Carol Stack, Institute of Policy Science, Duke University.

"Women and Work" — Donna Benson, Dept. of History, N.C. A & T State University; and Rhonda Zingraff, Dept. of Sociology, Meredith College.

"Education and Learning" — Marshena Baird, Education, Bennett College; and Elizabeth Minnich, consultant of Charlotte.

"Women's Voices" — Linda Bragg, Residential College, University of North Carolina at Greensboro; and Judith White, Women's Resource Center, UNC-Greensboro

"Health as Healing" — Trude Bennett and Dorothy Howze, both of Maternal and Child Health, School of Public Health, UNC-Chapel Hill.

"Politics and Policy" — Karen Gentemann, Institutional Studies, NCCU; and Carol Williams, National Child Welfare Leadership Center, UNC-Chapel Hill.

Brochures announcing the project will be available to women's organizations, colleges and universities and other agencies interested in sponsoring a presentation. Nominations for presentation sites are being accepted by the co-directors through either the Duke-UNC Women's Studies Research Center or the NCCU Dept. of History.

For more information call (919) 683-6295.

# Bunn instructor is top teacher

A Bunn High School math teacher was named Franklin County Teacher of the Year during ceremonies Tuesday at the Wiley F. Mitchell Media Center in Louisburg.

Fannie P. Perry, 38, was picked for the honor from six teachers nominated from schools in the Franklin County system. Others vying for the top award were Patricia Fowler of Bunn Elementary, Michelle Robinson from Edward Best, Brenda Parrish of Gold Sand Elementary, Wiladean Thomas of Louisburg Elementary, and Mary Nery of Youngsville School. Robinson and Nery were runner-ups in the balloting, according to Superintendent Warren Smith.

Mrs. Perry, a Franklin County native, has taught math at Bunn High for the past 14 years. She also taught at Gold Sand High School for two years.

Smith said Mrs. Perry's intellectual ability and motivational techniques challenge students to work up to their ability level. Her knack for reaching students who receive little or no support outside school was also lauded. Smith said fellow faculty members and students respect Mrs. Perry's ideas and opinions because "she thinks before she speaks."

"She is an efficient, capable and caring person," Smith said.

Mrs. Perry graduated from Riverside High School in Louisburg in 1965 where she was class valedictorian. She completed her undergraduate studies at Bennett College in Greensboro and earned a masters of education degree in mathematics from North Carolina State University.



Fannie P. Perry, teacher of year.

She and her husband, Thomas E. Perry, reside on Fox Park Road, south of Louisburg. The couple have two sons, Thomas, 12, and Jonathan, 11.

10—The Wake Weekly, Wake Forest, N.C., Thursday, June 13.



Franklin County Teacher of the Year nominees were, front, from left, Fannie Perry, Wiladean Thomas and Brenda Parrish; in back, Mary Nery, Michelle Robinson and Patricia Fowler.

# MRS. FANNIE LEARY

Mrs. Fannie Sizemore Leary of 1303 S. Benbow Road died Saturday at L.R. Richardson Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral will be 11 a.m. today at Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, where she was a member. Burial will be in Piedmont Memorial Park.

She was a native of Easley, S.C., and began her career as a teacher at Peabody Academy in Troy. She was then employed several years by the Greensboro Recreation Department as the first full-time director of women's and girls' activities at Windsor Community Service.

She was a teacher and guidance counselor in the Greensboro school system for 35 years. She graduated from Bennett College and received master's degrees from Columbia University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She also attended the University of Michigan and Yale University.

She was a member of the American Personnel Guidance Association, the North Carolina Personnel and Guidance Association, the Greensboro chapter of Links Inc., Beta Iota Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the Bennett College Alumnae Association.

Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Dorothy S. Smith of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Gwendolyn S. Carter, Mrs. Gloria S. Stewart and Mrs. Patricia S. Stewart of Los Angeles.

Memorials may be made to the Fannie Leary Memorial Fund at the church. Community Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Leary

# Bennett College fund drive gets push from vice president's brother

Saying the 43 member institutions of the United Negro College Fund are a national asset, Jonathan Bush, brother of Vice President George Bush, Thursday kicked off the local fund-raising campaign for Bennett College.

Bennett's goal is to raise \$115,000 locally from now until mid-January. It also will receive a portion of the money raised nationally by the United Negro College Fund.

Bush, president of J. Bush & Co., is special gifts chairman and a member of the board of the fund.

"This year we will raise \$38 million across the country. It's been growing every year," he told a luncheon gathering of Bennett faculty, alumni, students and members of the community. Last year Bennett received about \$500,000 from the fund.

Bush, who spent several years in the professional theater before becoming active in the investment field, said 75 percent of blacks who hold doctorates and 80 percent of black federal judges attended schools that are members of the fund.

He also said 90 percent of students who attend those schools need financial assistance, but that more than one-third of them go on to graduate school.

Joking that he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, Bush said that "countless others who didn't have the same gift of heritage," wouldn't be able to attend a good college.

"We must be sure that all men are given an equal chance to compete and an equal chance to lead," he said.

Bush graduated from Yale in 1953. After his years in the theater, he worked in other investment houses before founding J. Bush & Co. in 1970. That company is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

He served as co-chairman of the Reagan-Bush Re-election Committee last year and serves as chairman of the New York Republican State Finance Committee.

Vice President Bush will be in North Carolina Friday to put in a plug for Republican congressman Howard Coble of Greensboro and Alex McMillan of Charlotte.

Bennett, a predominantly black liberal arts college, has an enrollment of 558. It is one of six colleges and universities in North Carolina that are members of the United Negro College Fund.

— SHARON BOND

# Group to hear attorneys

Grandparents' and Grandchildren's Rights of North Carolina Inc. will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at Fellowship Presbyterian Church at New Garden and Richfield roads.

Guest speakers will be two attorneys from the Winston-Salem law firm of Henderson & Winfrey.

For more information, contact Carolyn Cassidy at (919) 996-7562.

# Bennett College graduates pair of Williamston women

GREENSBORO—Kimberly Hester Leathers and Lydia Renee Robinson were awarded baccalaureate degrees at Bennett College.

Miss Leathers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leathers of Williamston, received her degree in the area of social work.

Miss Robinson is the daughter of Sarah Gorham of Williamston. Her major was pre-medicine, chemistry.

Miss Robinson was president of the graduating class and was

recognized for her academic achievement during the college's annual Recognition Day.

She was honored for participation in the Bennett Scholars and received the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society Departmental Recognition in biology.

Miss Robinson was a member of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society.

Bennett College, a four-year, liberal arts college for women in Greensboro, is affiliated with the United Methodist Church.



Renee Robinson



Kim Leathers

**79** *Telecom Rocky Mount June 3 1985*  
**GREENSBORO** — Jacquelyn D. Hinton, having completed requirements for graduation, was awarded a baccalaureate degree in the area of Home Economics Education at Bennett College's recent commencement exercises. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theartis Hinton of 1765 Martin Luther King Drive in Rocky Mount. Bennett College, affiliated with the United Methodist Church, is a four-year liberal arts college for women.

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 WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.  
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**259** *Nadine Veronica Dennis, daughter of Lois Dennis of Winston-Salem, received her bachelor's degree from Bennett College during recent commencement exercises. JUN 5 1985*



Lawrence Perry Watches Wife Artelia Adjust Alexander's Robe

## 16th Child Durham Couple Exceptionally Experienced With Graduations

By HENRY WEFFING  
 Herald Staff Writer

Like many other parents in Durham, Artelia and Lawrence Perry have been preparing all week for a child's high school graduation.

But Mr. and Mrs. Perry have had more experience with high school graduations than have most parents.

Their 16th and youngest child, Alexander Perry, will graduate today from Hillside High School. All 16 of the Perry's children—eight boys and eight girls—have graduated from high school. And most of them have gone on to get college degrees.

Alexander is the ninth Hillside graduate. One graduated from Durham High School, and the rest earned diplomas at Raleigh high schools when the family lived there.

Their mother has been director of St. Mark's Nursery School in Durham for the last five years and taught at the school three years before becoming director.

Their father is a retired minister. He was minister of Mount Olive A.M.E. Zion Church from 1971 to 1977 and previously had been minister of Grace A.M.E. Zion Church in Raleigh. He also worked at the Veterans Administration Hospital while the family lived in Durham.

How did the Perrys manage to put so many children through high school and college?

"The children helped each other," Mrs. Perry replied. "As one progressed, he or she reached back and helped the other children."

On the financial side, Mrs. Perry said, it helped that her husband had two jobs.

Mrs. Perry said she and her husband inherited a commitment to education from their own parents. Perry's father was a minister, and his mother was a teacher. Her own father did not have a formal education, but her mother attended what is now Livingstone College in Salisbury when it was a high school. She said both of her parents were interested in education.

Mrs. Perry, a native of Durham, attended Lyon Park School and then went to Palmer Memorial Institute in Sedalia for junior high school and high school. She also attended Bennett College in Greensboro for three years.

It was not until 1973 that Mrs. Perry had an opportunity to complete her college education. She enrolled at N.C. Central University and graduated in 1976 with a degree in home economics with a concentration in human development and the family. She and her son, Dwight, were in the same graduating class at NCCU.

"I think we've been very fortunate," Mrs. Perry said. "The children have not given us an undue amount of trouble. We've had regular growing pains with them, of course, but I feel very good about not having to really worry about them."

Her advice for other parents: "You have to realize that each child is an individual and treat them as such. I also feel strongly that you can guide children but that you should not live for them vicariously. You should let them do the things they want to do, even if you don't think they are the best things for them. They have to find that out for themselves."

The 16 children and the high

See FAMILY on 2A

## Family From 1A

schools from which they graduated are: Gloria, Hillside; Joyce, Durham High School; Larry, Hillside; Stilyn, Ligon High School in Raleigh; Artelia, Ligon; Robert, Enloe High School in Raleigh; Sharolyn, Enloe; Carolyn, Enloe; Dwight, Enloe; Pamela, Hillside; Timothy, Hillside; Allyson, Hillside; Isaiah, Hillside; John, Hillside; Still, Hillside; and Alexander, Hillside.

Gloria, a graduate of N.C. Central University, is married to a Navy physician. Joyce is an assistant superintendent for student services in the Wake County schools. Larry is a social worker in Richmond, Va. Stilyn is an admissions counselor for a New York community college.

Artelia is a data processor at N.C. A & T State University in Greensboro. Robert is a lawyer in Durham. Sharolyn is a homemaker. Carolyn has just received a second bachelor's degree from NCCU.

**201** *Enterprise High Point June 19, 1985*  
**Directors Named  
 For N.C. Area  
 UNCF Campaign**

Wayne J. Cooper and Marilyn Baldwin have been appointed North Carolina's area development director and assistant area development director, respectively, for the United Negro College Fund Inc.



WAYNE COOPER

Cooper, 34, and a Delaware native, will be in charge of all fund-raising activity in North Carolina. He succeeds Cynthia D. Perry, who resigned the position last August to attend North Carolina Central University's Law School. Cooper worked with the United Way for 10 years in four states. Most recently, a campaign director for United Way in Greensboro until 1982, when he joined Baron Financial Inc. He is a member of the Greensboro Jaycees, a Boy Scout leader, member of the Hayes-Taylor YMCA board of directors and a member of St. Matthews United Methodist Church in Greensboro.



MARILYN BALDWIN

"This country has much to gain from our youth's receipt of a quality education. I would like to see the state of North Carolina increase its charitable potential to UNCF. In addition to existing corporate contributions, I hope to cultivate new corporations and to focus a great deal on foundations, businesses, organizations, employee groups and individual donors."

Mrs. Baldwin, 28, a native of Whiteville, is a graduate of Winston-Salem State University. She served as assistant director for Crisis Control Ministry; program director and acting executive director at CONTACT Teleministries, both of Winston-Salem. She serves on the board of directors for the Legal Aid Society commission; Family Services advisory board and First Baptist Church. Also, Mrs. Baldwin headed the city's Church Shelter Ministry for its first two years of operation. She has done graduate work at Appalachian State University. Her responsibilities at UNCF will include the development of undeveloped and underdeveloped areas in the state.

The United Negro College Fund, a non-profit organization, was founded in 1944, to raise monies annually for operation expenses of historically black colleges and universities, all of which are private, fully accredited, four-year institutions. The UNCF also administers a few special scholarships and grants but it is primarily a fund-raising organization for member colleges. There are 43 UNCF member institutions six of which 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.

For more information, call (919) 748-0010 or write the North Carolina UNCF office in the First Union Bank Building, 310 W. Fourth St., Suite 724.

**Two students at Bennett  
 graduate with high honors**

Natalie Anita Bennett and Tonya Lynette Horton, both recipients of the bachelor of science degree, graduated this spring with high honors from Bennett College.

Bennett has been the recipient of numerous academic awards during her years at the college, including the President's Excellence Award for having the highest academic average in the graduating class and membership in Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society.

Bennett, who majored in chemistry, will enroll in the School of Medicine at the University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett of 4102 Sir Buxton Place.

Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton of 202 N. Beech St., majored in chemistry and biology. She held membership in Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society and Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and was a Bennett Scholar.

Other local graduates include Velveeta Dawkins, Teresa Richmond Gilliard, Ingrid Caldwell McAdoo, Linda Carol Steele and Jill Shervon White.

**259** *Carolinian Raleigh N.C. June 3 1985*  
**Bennett College Conducts  
 Applied Sports Sessions**

The Department of Physical Education at Bennett College will conduct two three-week sessions of its Academy of Applied Sport during the summer. Session I runs from June 12 through July 3 and the second session begins July 8 and ends on July 26.

The Academy of Applied Sport offers an alternative to traditional summer day camp programs for children aged 10-15. It provides a vehicle for skills development in non-traditional areas of, competitive sports and recreational activities. Instruction is being offered in swimming, tennis, volleyball, gymnastics and dance (jazz, ballet and fundamentals of dance).

Using the facilities of the Goode Gymnasium at Bennett, the academy seeks to generate interests and assist children in developing skills that can be applied to future competitive sports.

"Too few minority youth are being directed toward regular participation and training in these areas," says Ms. Cathy G. Mussington, coordinator of the program. "Since the Los Angeles Olympics, more parents are taking note of the under-

representation of black youth in swimming and gymnastics." She said that Bennett physical education faculty are committed to helping inner city students sharpen existing athletic skills while applying them in a structured environment.

Students will be enrolled in three classes during the day from three categories: swimming, tennis-volleyball-basketball, and dance. Classes begin daily at 9:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m.

Courses being offered include: beginning swimming, junior lifesaving, intermediate swimming, competitive swimming, beginning and advanced tennis, competitive basketball, beginning and competitive volleyball, beginning and intermediate gymnastics, floor exercise, dance fundamentals, beginning and intermediate ballet, and beginning and intermediate jazz dancing.

Registration for the two sessions will be held on Tuesday, June 11, from 5:30-7 p.m., in the Goode Gymnasium at Bennett College. For additional information, contact the college switchboard at 273-4431. There is a nominal fee for these classes and classes begin at 8:30 a.m. daily.

**269** *Greensboro News & Record June 8 1985*  
**Bennett, Horton Receive High Honors  
 During Bennett College Graduation**

Seven area students completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree at Bennett College.

Graduating with High Honors were Natalie Anita Bennett and Tonya Lynette Horton, both recipients of the Bachelor of Science degree. Natalie, majoring in chemistry, has been the recipient of a number of academic awards during her Bennett experience. In April, she was honored at the women's college Recognition Day: President's Excellence Award for having the highest academic average in the graduating class; the Gerald L. Triesdale Pre-Medicine Scholarship (\$1,000) for professional studies; recipient of Sternberger Scholarship for 1984-85; Bennett Scholars Program recognition; Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society Departmental Recognition in Chemistry; Ben-



Ingrid McAdoo

nett College Performing Arts Company Award; and the Four-Year Bennett Choir Award. She was a member of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett of 4102 Sir Buxton Place. Natalie will enroll in the School of Medicine

at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Tonya, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton of 202 N. Beech St., majored in chemistry and biology. She held membership in Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society and Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. During the college's Recognition Day, she was honored for being a Bennett Scholar and received a William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust Science Assistant for 1984-85.

Other graduates from the area included: INGRID CALDWELL McADOO, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton McAdoo of 304 E. Whittington St., Home Economics Education; Recent honors: Home Economics Faculty Award for having earned the highest cumulative academic average in the department, the Kappa Omicron Phi Award for service to this home economics honor society, and the Omicron Eta Chi Award for best representing the standards established by the



Tonya Horton

campus chapter of the American Home Economics Association; JILL SHERVON WHITE of 3003-D Cottage Pl., the daughter of Mrs. Sandra White of Columbus, Ohio, Physical Education; LINDA CAROL STEELE, of 601-A Holt St., Social Work; and TERESA RICHMOND GILLIARD, the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Richmond of 1605-F Sixteenth St., Recreation-Therapeutics.

**About Town**

**259** *Chronicle Winston-Salem N.C. June 27 1985*  
**Local woman recently named Miss Bennett College**

By BRENDA ROBERTSON  
 Chronicle Staff Writer

Penny Lynette Hill of Winston-Salem was recently elected Miss Bennett College of Greensboro.

She will represent the women's college at a variety of institutional functions.

Hill, an English major, hopes to become a corporate lawyer. Bennett College is affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

**Schools**

Greensboro News & Record, Thursday, June 13, 1985 4

## Three students earn scholarships

The Greensboro Senior Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs recently presented scholarship awards to three area college students.

The recipients are Sharon Spivey, a junior majoring in art at N.C. A&T State University; Rose Eloise Taylor, a senior mathematics major at Bennett College; and Wendy Carol Jones, a sophomore nursing major at Bennett College.

The awards will be given annually to assist deserving students pursuing a business or professional career.

# Greensboro had two — one black, one white

By JIM SCHLOSSER  
Staff writer

Andrew Carnegie built two libraries in Greensboro. One is long gone. The other still is in service, though in a different role.

The Carnegie Negro Library, as it was called, was a small brick building atop a hill overlooking East Washington Street. It is now the freshman studies center for Bennett College.

From the day it opened in 1924 until it closed in 1966, the library was busy and crowded. Former patrons wonder how nearly 30,000 books could have been crammed into such a tiny space.

"It seemed like a dollhouse," says retired Greensboro educator A.H. Peeler, who spent many hours checking out books, reading and attending meetings at the library.

Helen Walden, head librarian during the final years, says: "It was a vital force in the black community. A lot of the lawyers, doctors and teachers in the community today came here as children for their books."

Walden, later head librarian at the Southeast Branch Library, says the Carnegie Negro Library also was important because it was one of the few public places where black organizations could meet in those days.

The library began with only 150 books but grew rapidly, thanks to an innovative librarian, Martha Sebastian, who held the position until her death in 1948.

"Under her direction the library has become one of the strongest Negro libraries in the South," the late Ethel Arnett wrote in her book "Greensboro" in the mid-1950s.

Today, the building — described as an example of colonial revival architecture — is listed on Greensboro's inventory of historic architecture.

The other Carnegie library was for whites. The building had two-story-high arched windows, a rust-colored dome on the roof and a large reading room with a fireplace. It stood from 1906 until 1939 at the corner of what is now Commerce Place and West Friendly Avenue. The educational building of West Market Street United Methodist Church now occupies the site.

If the Carnegie Negro Library looked like a dollhouse, the Carnegie library for whites looked like "a little Greek temple," says Olivia Burwell, retired director of the Greensboro Public Library. The Carnegie building had been demolished by the time she came to Greensboro in 1951, but she has studied photos of it.

Bettie Caldwell, a great-granddaughter of one of the county's earliest leaders, David Caldwell, was the first librarian at the Carnegie library for whites. According to Arnett's book, she refused all offers of raises and never made more than \$25 a month through her retirement in 1920. She was succeeded by her longtime assistant Nellie Rowe Jones, who served for nearly 30 years.

Andrew Carnegie gave \$30,000 to build the library for whites and \$10,000 for the smaller facility for blacks.

Carnegie's donations required the city to spend tax money each year, equal to 10 percent of each donation, to operate the libraries, Burwell says. That meant \$3,000 for the white library and \$1,000 for the black, although much more was spent as the years went by.

By 1939, the white Carnegie library was run down and bursting with books. The library moved to larger quarters in the old First Pres-



Library for blacks is now the freshman studies center at Bennett College

The building was vital to the black community, also serving as a public meeting place



Library for whites was at corner of Commerce Place and West Friendly

Photograph shows an early bookmobile parked out front

byterian Church building on Summit Avenue, now the Greensboro Historical Museum.

It moved again in the early 1960s to its present building on Greene Street, a block from the old Carnegie site. The Greensboro Public Library's Caldwell-Jones Room, where the North Carolina collection is kept, is named for the two head librarians at the Carnegie library for whites.

In 1963, the black and white library systems were merged. The Carnegie building for blacks was used as a library for three more years, then replaced by the Southeast Branch

Library for whites in Greensboro and Carnegie libraries in Winston-Salem and Charlotte are included in the 150th anniversary exhibit at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York.

## Herold Sanford N.C. June 24, 1985



Vennessa Elaine Williams  
...bride of Walter Venson McLaughlin III

Vennessa Elaine Williams of Sanford and Walter Venson McLaughlin III of Greensboro were married on Saturday, June 22, at First Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Joseph Morgan conducted the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James B. Williams and the granddaughter of Katherine Martin and Lena Jones. She attended Lee County Senior High School and Bennett College, where she received a bachelor's degree in journalism and radio and TV broadcasting. She is employed with Maykan Pharmaceutical Company.

The Durham Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae Association awarded Nicole Mayzck, a junior at Southern High School, a scholarship enabling her to attend AM-BC Summer Program at Bennett College in Greensboro. AM-BC is a summer science program designed to enrich and broaden the training of minority high school students.

## Students named to Bennett posts

Shortly before Bennett College closed its 1984-85 academic year, two of its students were elected to high honors at the Methodist-related women's college.

Evelyn Fulmore, an honor student, was elected president of the Student Government Association.

A chemistry major, Fulmore hopes to become a physician. She is a native of Lake City, S.C.

Penny Lynette Hill was elected Miss Bennett College. The Wilmington native and English major will represent the college at a variety of institutional functions.

## Police probe Bennett thefts

Greensboro police are investigating two dormitory burglaries and a theft at Bennett College.

Jonathan Coley, 17, of 4106 Queen Beth Drive reported to police that his television, clothes, shoes and radios worth \$1,045 were stolen from Merner Dormitory. The burglar entered through an unlocked door between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, according to police reports.

Michael Tanner, 13, of 337-C E. Montcastle Drive told police that his black-and-white television worth \$100 was stolen from Merner Dormitory between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, according to police reports. The burglar broke into the room by kicking in the door.

A third person, Michael Artis, of 2518 Sharp Road, reported to police that someone stole his radio worth \$100 from the gym at Bennett College about 5:30 p.m. on June 20.

## Garner-Clark

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith of 406 Greensboro St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Jane Garner of King's Crossing Apt. 1867, to Irving Clark Sr. of 9-11 Stecher St., Newark, N.J., son of Mrs. Irene Clark of 56 Atlantic St., Jersey City, N.J., and the late Kary Clark.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Asheboro High School and Bennett College, where she received a BA degree in early childhood education and A&T State University where she received a MS in early childhood education. She is employed with Asheboro City Schools as a teacher at Guy B. Teachey Elementary School.

Clark is a graduate of Lincoln High School, Jersey City, N.J., and Jersey City Technical School of Drafting. He is an illustrator for the United States Postal Service in Kearny, N.J.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m., Aug. 10, at St. Luke United Methodist Church, Asheboro.

## Carolinians Preplanning Funerals

GREENSBORO (AP) — An increasing number of North Carolina residents are pre-arranging their funerals, hoping to keep relatives from having to worry about the arrangements, authorities say.

"When death occurs, (survivors) don't put on their thinking caps," said Eura Lee Waddell, who made her funeral arrangements in January 1984. "It takes one to keep a level head. That's why I prepared mine."

The practice has existed for centuries. But Hal Lingerfelt, the state's deputy banking commissioner, said about 25,000 people have preplanned and prepaid for their arrangements, an increase of more than 100 percent from five years ago.

Those interviewed said preplanning gives them a choice and relieves survivors of having to make arrangements under the emotional strain of death.

Ms. Waddell, who never married and has no children, said her family now "can just go to the funeral and sit down and be happy."

## Pearl Allison said preplanning 'is a grand thing to do'

"I've heard a number of people say that they're glad they have all the arrangements behind them," she said.

Preplanners say they aren't afraid of dying, and there's nothing morbid about preparing for the inevitable. The detail with which preplanners have made those arrangements is at times fascinating.

When pallbearers bring into Greensboro's Metropolitan United Methodist Church the light blue casket carrying Ms. Waddell, she'll be wearing a light blue gown and robe with light blue bedroom shoes.

Ms. Waddell doesn't want to take any of her jewelry to the grave. Her glasses, she said, are optional.

"If I look better with them on, fine, if I look better with them off, fine," said Ms. Waddell, 62, a beautician who's been in business 30 years.

According to her wishes, the choir at Metropolitan United Methodist Church will sing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Come Ye Disconsolate." The Rev. Peter Addo, chaplain at Bennett College, will preach the sermon.

A blanket of magnolia leaves with their white blossoms will cover her casket and the grave at Maplewood Cemetery.

## Thousands have already planned their funerals

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## Williams-News + Record June 23, 1985

SANFORD — Vennessa Elaine Williams was married to Walter Venson McLaughlin III of Greensboro, Saturday in First Calvary Baptist Church. A reception followed in the Elks Club Ballroom.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Williams, graduated from Lee County High School and attended Bennett College. She is employed by Ray Restaurants.

The bridegroom, son of the Rev. Walter V. McLaughlin Jr. of Benbow Road, Greensboro, and Janie Dubose McLaughlin of Caldwell Street, Greensboro, graduated from Page High School and N.C. A&T State University. He is employed by Pope Air Force Base.

The bride was attended by her sister, Glenda O. Williams, honor attendant; the groom's sister, Lisa McLaughlin of Greensboro, Sheila Beathe and Marveta Dubose of Greensboro, Sharon Dunlap, Libby Jones, Renee Speed, Janet Joyce and Laurie Williams, bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Mya Dubose of Greensboro, Zuri Crosson of Cincinnati, Ohio, Tiffany Williams, and Braddy Brown.

The bridegroom's father was best man. His brothers, Joe W. Brown, Robert L. Dubose, Brian K. and Christopher D. McLaughlin of Greensboro, ushered with the bride's brothers, James A. and Robert L. Williams, James H. Lawrence III of Washington, Chico Martin, and Rex Taylor.

## Journal Winston-Salem June 20, 1985



CYNTHIA PORTER  
...weds R.A. Russell Jr.

## Ms. Mayzck Awarded Scholarship

The Durham Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae Association awarded Miss Nicole Mayzck, a junior at Southern High School, a scholarship enabling her to attend the AM-BC, an intensive summer science program designed specifically to enrich and broaden the scientific training of minority high school students. The course of study includes mathematics, science, English, computer science and techniques of scoring high on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

## N.C. schools raising tuition in the fall

By BERNADETTE HEARNE  
Staff writer

Students attending nearly all North Carolina colleges this fall will pay more for tuition, fees, room and board.

How much more — up to 18 percent — will depend largely on how popular a college is with students. The more attractive a college, the better its chances of keeping enrollment high despite rising prices.

"There were times over the past few years when we could not match the inflation rate," said Russell Brantley, director of public relations at Wake Forest University, a prestigious private university that is hiking fees by 9 percent. "We're such a hot college now, though, that we can afford to play a little catch-up. Our applications for admission are up 20 percent this year."

At schools where applicants are harder to come by, a big hike in tuition could spell enrollment and financial problems.

The state's small private colleges, beginning to feel the pinch of increased competition for a shrinking pool of students, generally will raise prices between 4 percent and 7 percent, a telephone survey of schools in the Piedmont suggests. Over the last four or five years, annual increases at such schools have averaged 9 percent to 10 percent.

Families whose children will enroll at the state's public universities next fall must wait until later this summer to find out how deep college costs will eat into their budgets.

University of North Carolina officials have proposed a 15 percent in-

## Tuition and fees of area colleges, universities

	1984-85	1985-86	Percent increase
<b>Duke University</b>			
T&F	\$7,230	\$8,270	14.4
T, F, R&B	10,826	12,770	18.0
<b>Wake Forest University</b>			
T&F	5,550	6,000	8.1
T, F, R&B	7,750	8,440	8.9
<b>Greensboro College</b>			
T&F	4,130	4,290	3.8
T, F, R&B	6,300	6,550	4.0
<b>Guilford College</b>			
T&F	5,114	5,480	7.2
T, F, R&B	7,710	8,270	7.3
<b>High Point College</b>			
T&F	3,975	4,215	6.0
T, F, R&B	5,750	6,190	7.7
<b>Guilford Tech</b>			
T&F	In state out 186,798	In state out 186,798	0
<b>Bennett College</b>			
T&F	3,200	3,400	6.3
T, F, R&B	4,650	4,900	5.4
<b>UNC-Greensboro</b>			
In-state T&F	842	926	10.0
R&B	1,944	Undecided	
Total	2,786		
Out-of-state T&F	3,462	3,981	15.0
R&B	1,994	Undecided	
Total	5,456		
<b>A&amp;T State University</b>			
In-state T&F	888	977	10.0
R&B	1,772	1,852	4.5
Total	2,660	2,829	6.4
Out-of-state T&F	3,446	3,963	15.0
R&B	1,772	1,252	4.5
Total	5,218	5,815	11.4

T&F = Tuition and fees  
T, F, R&B = Tuition, fees, room and board  
\*Proposed. Does not include any increase in fees, which must be set by individual UNC campuses.

## Tuition

From C1

crease in out-of-state tuition rates but are fighting Gov. Jim Martin's proposed 10 percent hike for in-state tuition. Officials at the 16 campuses in the UNC system are waiting for the General Assembly to vote on those proposals before setting their own rates for student fees, room rents and meal plans.

State law requires tuition for out-of-state students attending North Carolina's public colleges to keep pace with the out-of-state tuition rates charged North Carolina residents who attend public colleges elsewhere in the nation. If the UNC request for a 15 percent increase passes, as it probably will, out-of-state tuition at N.C. A&T State University would rise from \$3,446 to \$3,963, and from \$3,462 to \$3,981 at UNC-Greensboro.

Out-of-state tuitions in the UNC system already have risen 45 percent over the last four years. In-state tuition rates have jumped 24 percent in the same period.

If the governor's 10 percent increase for in-state tuition passes the legislature, the annual cost of tuition and fees at UNC-G would increase from \$842 to at least \$926; at A&T, costs would rise from \$888 to at least \$977. If each school's board of trustees also decides to raise fees, costs would climb even higher.

A&T officials also have decided to increase room and board costs next year by 4.5 percent to \$1,852 per year. That would raise the cost of attending A&T for a year, excluding books, clothes and other personal items, to at least \$2,829 for N.C. residents and \$5,815 for others. The cost of room and board at UNC-G in 1985-86 has not been set. During the 1984-85 school year, those costs were \$1,994.

Duke students are facing the largest increase of all. Duke has raised tuition and fees by 14.4 percent, from \$7,230 to \$8,270 per year. The total for tuition, fees, room and board will rise 18 percent, from \$10,826 to \$12,770 annually.

Even after the hike, Duke ranks 19th in cost among the 20 schools it considers competitors, said Bill Green, director of university relations. Those schools include Harvard, Princeton, Tulane, Vanderbilt and Stanford.

"This increase is slightly higher than in past years," Green said, referring to the 12 percent increase in tuition alone. "We've struggled in the past to keep the increases as low as possible, even when inflation was

## C8 Greensboro News + Record, Sun., June 9, 1985

13 and 14 percent, and our efforts finally have caught up with us."

Green said 30 percent to 40 percent of the increase will be plowed back into Duke's student-aid program. "We're still holding to the policy of admitting students without regard for their financial situation," he said. "If you're admitted, we'll work out some kind of aid to cover what you need."

Most of the rest, Green said, will be used to improve salaries paid to Duke's faculty, to maintain the campus and to cover rising costs.

Improving faculty salaries also was a major reason behind Wake Forest's 9 percent increase in student costs, Brantley said. "We've been anxious to improve the salaries of people, particularly in the lower ranks of instructor and lecturer. That's an area Wake Forest hasn't been as strong in as we would like."

While Duke and Wake are basking in the warm glow of their enhanced popularity, many small liberal arts colleges in the region are struggling just to stay afloat. One such college is Bennett, Greensboro's private black institution for women. Bennett plans to increase its total costs by a modest 5.4 percent, from \$4,650 for tuition, fees, room and board this year to \$4,900 in 1985-86.

Officials at Greensboro College, who will raise their rates 4 percent next fall to \$6,550 per year for tuition, fees, room and board, recognize the same challenge. GC's 1985-86 increase will be its smallest in 10 years.

At High Point College, tuition and fees will increase 6 percent while the total cost of tuition, fees, room and board will climb 7.7 percent to \$6,190 in 1985-86. HPC's increase last year was 9 percent, college officials said.

Costs at Guilford College will increase 7.3 percent, in line with the 7.9 percent increases of the last several years, officials there said. Tuition, fees, room and board will rise \$8,270, compared to \$7,710 last year.

Guilford Technical Community College is the only institution in the regional survey that will not increase its fees next year. Costs at GTCC for a full-time student enrolled for three quarters, GTCC's equivalent of a standard academic year, will be \$186 for in-state students and \$798 for out-of-state students.



Penny Lynette Hill was recently elected Miss Bennett College. A native of Winston-Salem, she will represent the women's college at a variety of institutional functions. Penny, majoring in the area of English, hopes to become a corporate lawyer. Bennett College is affiliated with the United Methodist Church and located in Greensboro. (Photo By Keith Miller)



Evelyn Fulmore, an honor student at Bennett College, was recently elected president of the women's college Student Government Association. A native of Lake City, S.C., she is majoring in the field of chemistry and aspiring to become a physician. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fulmore. (Photo by Keith Miller)



MISS GLORIA C. NUNNALLY AND HOWARD L. COBB JR.

### Miss Nunnally Engaged To Wed Howard L. Cobb Jr. In Pelham

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nunnally of Reidsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Cecilia, to Howard L. Cobb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Cobb Sr. of Reidsville. The Aug. 10 wedding is planned for 11:45 p.m. and will continue into Aug. 11 at the Gwynn's Chapel Baptist Church in Pelham. A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall. A second reception will begin at 1 a.m. at the Pelham Community Center. The bride-elect, a 1983 graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro, presently is employed by the Virginia Beach School System. The bridegroom-elect graduated from Reidsville Senior High School in 1977 and is employed by Equity Meats Inc. of Reidsville.

### Bennett College Appoints Chiles Board Chairman

GREENSBORO—Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of Bennett College, recently announced the election of Greensboro's Robert S. Chiles, Sr., to the position of chairman of the college's Board of Trustees. The election highlighted the June meeting of the trustees. Chiles, president and chief executive of Greensboro National Bank, has served on the Bennett College board since 1982. A native of Charlotte, he completed his undergraduate education at North Carolina Central University and received the MBA degree from the Babcock Graduate School of Management at Wake Forest University. Prior to assuming his current position at Greensboro National Bank, he had been a vice president for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. and a loan officer for the U.S. Small Business Administration. A member of St. Matthews United Methodist Church, which is the founding place of Bennett, Chiles is affiliated with a number of civic and professional banking organizations. Board memberships include the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Greensboro Merchants Association, Bankers Educational Society, and the North Carolina A&T State University Foundation, Inc. Dr. Miller also announced the addition of five new board members, including Andrea L. Harris, an alumna of Bennett, management and information specialist for minority business development agency, North Carolina Department of Commerce, Raleigh.



Chiles elected chairman

A Greensboro banker has been elected chairman of the Bennett College Board of Trustees. Robert S. Chiles Sr., president and chief executive of Greensboro National Bank, has served on the college board since 1982. A Charlotte native, Chiles is a former vice president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. and loan officer for the U.S. Small Business Administration. Chiles was elected at the June meeting of the college's Board of Trustees with five new members—Andrea L. Harris of Raleigh, Patricia M. Carey of New York, Richard A. Hopkins of Rowayton, Conn., Deborah E. Jordan of New York and Gladys A. Robinson of Greensboro. Chiles replaces Emma C. Smith, an alumna of Bennett from Warminster, Pa.

### Bennett College Home Ec. Dept. Announces Nutrition Program

GREENSBORO — The nation's health care delivery system continues to need a wide range of professionals as public debate continues on issues such as obesity, diabetes, hypertension and other diet related problems. In response to the growing demand for nutrition-related professionals, the Home Economics Department at Bennett College announces a revised program of study in nutrition-biochemistry which received national accreditation last fall. "The course of study, designed primarily to move women into lucrative health care professions, focuses not only on the biochemical processes that act on food once it is consumed," explained Dr. Lovie K. Booker, chairman of the Bennett Home Economics Department. "It also emphasizes the different factors affecting food choice, including economics, psychology and sociology." She announced that the program will award five full tuition scholarships for 1985-86 to qualified accepted students. "These scholarships are representative of our commitment to enrolling high ability students in the program," she said. "Each scholarship is worth \$3200 and can be renewed if the recipient maintains at least a "B" average." Highlights of the degree program include opportunities for students to assist faculty in research projects, to participate in professional meetings, and to visit industrial and health care facilities. "Being sensitive to a woman's fear of tackling the sciences, our faculty will be working very closely with the students," said Dr. Booker, who has been involved

in varied nutrition-biochemistry research projects. "We provide extensive academic advising and career counseling for those students who want to obtain maximum benefits from a rigorous program of study." Dr. Booker hopes to attract the attention of homemakers, as well as women who are studying career moves. "We feel that women in the homes have the major responsibility of health care for their families," she added. "They are already sensitive to the need for good nutrition and other diet-related concerns in our 'fast food oriented' society." Interested women, irrespective of their current careers, are invited to explore the program at Bennett College, a college for women. Details and applications may be obtained from the Office of Admissions, 273-4431

### RECEIVES AWARDS — Antionia "Tonya" Washington



Antionia "Tonya" Washington, a student at Kinston High School, has received awards at The North Carolina School of Math and Science. She was sponsored to attend Bennett College and A&T University for the summer science and mathematics program. At the end of the session of the ISSP, she received four stars, which indicated her skills for the subjects offered. The courses were pre-calculus, English, chemistry, basic computer science and oral communication. She is a rising junior at the Kinston High School. She is the daughter of Oteria and Jean Washington of Kinston. She anticipates a career in medicine or engineering.

### Engagement LEAK-LOCKETT

James Leak of 1505 Duke University Road and Winifred B. Leak of 2523 Kirby St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Landas Lucretia Leak, to Michael Tyrone Lockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lockett of Tinton Falls, N.J. Vows will be exchanged Aug. 31 at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bennett College. She is a psychiatric technician at Durham County General Hospital. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University where he was a member of Alpha Chi honor society. He is an electrical engineer at Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent River, Md.

### Chatham hires a new medical social worker

PITTSBORO — Diane McLaughlin is the new medical social worker for the Chatham County Home Health Program, headquartered in Pittsboro. McLaughlin, a Greensboro resident for the past five years, will assume her part-time position in Pittsboro on July 8, although she will continue to live in the southern part of Greensboro. "I am really excited about getting involved with this program, because it puts me in a position where I can help people and get them in contact with the services they will need," McLaughlin said. McLaughlin had recently resigned from her position as director of medical services at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital to spend more time with her family. McLaughlin and her husband, William, who works for Burlington Industries, have three boys — Scott, 17, Jamal, 8, and Michael, 4. In her new job she will be able, as she puts it, "to continue my profession, but not on a full-time basis. This is a part-time position, dependent on the needs of the patients in the program." Although centered in Pittsboro, the program services about 100 home-bound patients throughout Chatham County. The patients are coping with a variety of illnesses, including fetal alcohol syndrome, children's cerebral palsy, stroke, hypertension, degenerative-type diseases such as arthritis and terminally-ill cancer patients. "I will be working on the social, economic, financial and marital aspects of the patients — anything that impacts upon the patient's recovery," McLaughlin explained. McLaughlin is to assess the patient's situation in the home as to their emotional status, and then put them in contact with the proper community agency that could help them with that problem. Nurses, who visit the patients' homes on a regular

basis, will monitor the situations. It is very rare to come across violence in the homes of these home-bound patients, McLaughlin said, "But whatever their problems, we would work out a plan and the nurses would be there to monitor the situation." McLaughlin has a wide variety of experience, having worked as a medical social worker since graduating from Bennett College in Greensboro in 1966. Her first job was with the New York Presbyterian Hospital, where she stayed nine years. In 1975 she graduated with a masters in social work from Columbia University School of Social Work in New York. She also worked about a year and a half with the Guilford County Health Department in the youth and health division. According to Sue Gaines, a billing clerk for the agency, McLaughlin is tentatively scheduled to make about 20 visits a week. "She will be working with about 10 cases or 20 percent of our caseload at first," Gaines said. Last year's figures included: 121 females and 94 males; 156 patients were over age 65 and 59 were under. Gaines attributes the increasing load of young people to "hospitals discharging patients sooner, coming home a little bit sicker and requiring home-health" care. Gaines said a lot of people "fall between the cracks" when seeking health care in the home. "We accept Medicare, medicaid and insurance, have a sliding scale, and we do have some state monies to help with indigent care," she said. Any one needing more information about these services may call 1-800-682-4221.

### Students attend medical program

Seventy students representing 25 colleges and universities are getting a taste of professional studies this summer at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. They are participants in the Medical Education Development Program (MED), an eight-week program offered at no charge to students from disadvantaged backgrounds who have shown strong promise for medical or dental school. Area students attending the program, their hometowns and school affiliations are: Medical pre-medical: Batatunde Olatidoye, Greensboro, N.C. A&T State University; John Ross, Greensboro, St. Paul's College; N.C. A&T State University; Karen Fisher, Merritt, Bennett College; Jay Michael, Winston-Salem, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro; Angela Saito, Matthews, UNC-G; Cheryl Thompkins, Winston-Salem, N.C. A&T State University; NCCU; and Davette Wagner of Winston-Salem, UNC-G. Attending the dental pre-dental program are: Dennis Gaskins of Greensboro, Fisk DTL UNC-CH, and Maria Streeter of Greenville, Bennett College. MED was begun in 1971 and since 1974 has been sponsored by the

UNC-CH schools of medicine and dentistry. For the past four years, a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Health Careers Opportunity Program has helped support the program. "Through the years the Medical Education Development Program has been instrumental in identifying talented students and preparing them for professional studies," said Dr. H. Garland Hershey, vice chancellor for health affairs at UNC-CH. "The university is pleased to be able to offer this opportunity to individuals who, because of circumstances not of their making, might not otherwise be able to reach their full academic and professional potential." MED program director Evelyn B. McCarthy said that 80 percent of the program's participants have successfully entered professional schools within two to three years of completing the MED experience. The 1985 participants include 44 pre-medical students, 11 who are in pre-dental programs, and 15 who will enter medical or dental school this fall. As has been consistent through the years of the program, about 93 percent of the participants represent minority races. One difference between this year's MED class and those of pre-

JOURNAL WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. JUL-03-85

Three local students were honored recently during Bennett College's annual Recognition Day activities. Penny Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Charlie Hill of Winston-Salem, was inducted into the Sigma Tau Delta English honor society. Tonya Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray, and Valerie Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vigil Simpson, received Office of Admissions service awards.

JUL-24-85 Journal Winston-Salem N.C. Penny Lynette Hill of Winston-Salem was recently elected Miss Bennett College. She will represent the college at various functions.

### Adult Learning And Re-entry Training

Bennett College announces the offerings of its Adult Learning Experiences and Re-entry Training Program for the fall semester. Courses can be applied to a full-time undergraduate degree program, to meeting requirements for state teacher recertification or for continuing education credits. One of the most popular offerings from last year, "Learning for Leadership," will be offered on six Saturdays, Sept. 7, 14, 28 and Oct. 5, 12 and 19, from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Using an interdisciplinary approach, the course focuses on the study of effective leadership styles, managerial skills, decision making techniques and conflict resolution. The course is recommended for women who hold leadership positions in church, civic and professional organizations. Recognizing the problems ex-

perienced by most small, minority-owned business, the Business and Economics Department will conduct a course, "Minority Business Training Workshop, for seven Mondays, Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30 and Oct. 7, 14, 21 from 8:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. The workshop will examine the current status of minority-owned and operated businesses with emphasis given to funding, record-keeping, cost justification techniques, personnel recruitment and retention, and promotion. A special focus will be given to strategic planning as it relates to competition. Presentations will be made by professionals who are currently working in areas of particular concern to minority enterprises. The workshop on "Greensboro Black History" will concentrate on the 1920 through 1940 period. Meeting on Saturdays in September and Oc-

tober, from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., the workshop examines the social background, origin and development of religious, political and economic institutions. The learning experience draws upon the recollections of a core of elderly black citizens who will be featured in class produced audio-visual projects. The course, "Introduction to Educationalities," is a special education course for regular teachers faced with moving special populations into mainstream classes. It focuses on the basic concept of major exceptionalities and emphasizes the general and specific characteristics of the mentally handicapped, the learning disabled and the physically disabled. Teaching techniques and practical suggestions will be examined. The course meets on five Saturdays, from September 7 through October 5, at 9 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. The Music Department provides private lessons in voice, piano and organ for adults who want to develop new music skills. Experienced instructors meet with students one hour per week. The "Applied Music" course is arranged around the schedule of the student and the instructor.

Adults who want to refine their writing skills may enroll in the "Advanced Composition" course which meets on Tuesdays, beginning August 27, from 6:00 p.m. until 9 p.m. for the semester. Intensive practice will be given to writing a variety of rhetorical modes. "Basic Programming" is an introductory computer science course emphasizing the primary procedures required to communicate with the computer in problem solving using BASIC language. The class meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:00 p.m. until 5:50 p.m. The Counseling Center offers the course "Personal Awareness and Growth Transaction," a psychology course which focuses on wholesome personal development. The class meets on Saturdays, October 12, 19, 26 and November 2, 9 and 16 from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Fall semester A.L.E.R.T. classes and workshops begin August 27 and end December 20 unless indicated otherwise. Registration for the classes will be held on Monday, August 26, 5:00 p.m. through 7:00 p.m., in the Pfeiffer Science Hall Library on the Bennett campus. For additional information contact the Office of Admissions at Bennett at 273-4431.

### Hartsfield honored

The Rolesville Woman's Club honored Tawana Hartsfield on Aug. 13 with a "Going to College Shower." Tawana was the recipient of their 1984-85 Outstanding Senior Scholarship. She was showered with a plaque and a \$100 check from the club and many useful gifts from the individual members. Tawana is attending Bennett College in Greensboro with a focus on computers.



TAWANA HARTSFIELD

### Saturday Academy to open Sept. 21

News + Record + Greensboro N.C. Aug 21 1985



By Teri Capshaw STAFF WRITER GREENSBORO — Dr. Gerald L. Truesdale says he never forgets a face. His own face may not be too familiar in High Point yet, but this plastic and reconstructive surgeon is a role model to many Greensboro and Atlanta students.

Truesdale has established scholarship funds in pre-med science at Bennett College and North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro, and Morehouse College and Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta.



Dr. Gerald Truesdale

house at his new office located at 901 N. Elm St. in Greensboro. The new facility, complete with operating and recovery rooms, will allow Truesdale to perform outpatient surgery.

Truesdale is chairman of emergency medical services at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital in Greensboro, and is a member of Guilford County Medical Society, N.C. Medical Society, American Medical Assn., and Old North State Medical Society.

Personality Profile

The Gerald L. Truesdale, M.D., Medical Students Award provides support for three students at the Atlanta medical school. A second fund, the Gerald L. Truesdale, M.D., Emergency Loan Fund, is an endowment.

He earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1967 and received a full scholarship to the Pritzker School of Medicine at the University of Chicago, where he earned his medical degree.

Bennett to mark 112th anniversary

Bennett College will mark its 112th anniversary this week with a variety of social and cultural events.

Marilyn Thompson, soprano, will open the celebration by presenting a concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Lt. General Winston D. Powers To Speak At Bennett



GREENSBORO — MISS DEIRTRA LAVONNE EVANS recently participated in the coronation of Miss Bennett College for 1985-86. A senior from Durham, she served as first attendant to the queen, Miss Penny L. Hill of Winston-Salem.

GREENSBORO — Lt. Gen. Winston D. Powers will deliver the address for Bennett College's Annual Founders' Banquet, Sat., Oct. 5 at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons.



POWERS

Tactical Communications Officer Training School and was assigned as commander of Detachment 2, 6123rd Air Control and Warning Squadron in South Korea in 1958.

College must change image to keep pace with others

GREENSBORO (AP) — Bennett College must shed its low-profile image if the small Greensboro women's school is to keep pace in a world where big is best, the president of the college's board of trustees says.

Chiles, 50, a graduate of North Carolina Central University, said Bennett has relied on its strong academic reputation among blacks for too long, doing little to promote itself to the rest of the world.

Classes for adults scheduled for fall semester at Bennett

Bennett College has announced its Adult Learning Experiences and Re-entry Training Program for the fall semester. Courses may be applied to a full-time undergraduate degree program, to meeting requirements for state teacher certification, or for continuing education credits.

"Learning for Leadership" will be offered six consecutive Saturdays, Sept. 7 through Oct. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The course will focus on leadership styles, managerial skills, decision-making techniques, and conflict resolution.

Lockett, Leak

Landas Lucretia Leak and Michael Tyrone Lockett were married in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church.



MRS. MICHAEL LOCKETT ... Landas Leak

The bride is the daughter of James Leak of 1505 Duke University Road and Winifred B. Leak of 2523 Kirby St. The bridegroom is the son of John and Gloria Lockett of Tinton Falls, N.J.

College needs to shed image

GREENSBORO (AP) — Bennett College must shed its low-profile image if the small Greensboro women's school is to keep pace in a world where big is best, the president of the college's board of trustees says.

Bennett has two whites in a student body of 560. It was co-educational from its founding in 1873 until its reorganization in 1926 as a senior college for women.

Dr. McKellar ends residency

Sally Marie McKellar M.D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lieutenant McKellar, completed her anesthesia residency at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Mass.



Sally McKellar

Baystate Center is affiliated with Tufts University. Dr. McKellar is a graduate of Lumberton Senior High School, Bennett College and Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Trustee Chief Urges Change At Colleges

GREENSBORO (AP) — Bennett College must shed its low-profile image if the small Greensboro women's school is to keep pace in a world where big is best, the president of the college's board of trustees says.

Chiles said if Bennett is to overcome its perennial funding problems, it must do a better job of tapping alumnae and community support.

Air Force General To Speak At Bennett

Lieutenant General Winston D. Powers will deliver the address for Bennett College's Annual Founders' Banquet, Sat., Oct. 5, at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons.

Director of the Defense Communications Agency in Washington, D.C., General Powers is responsible for management and direction of the Worldwide Defense Communications System.

Jackson protests apartheid in Greensboro

GREENSBORO — The Rev. Jesse Jackson rallied an estimated 5,000 college students in Greensboro last Wednesday in an anti-apartheid protest at the same time that North Carolina National Bank officials announced that the corporation would stop all loans to South Africa.

Several thousand demonstrators, many of them N.C. A&T State University students, followed Jackson to the NCNB office in downtown Greensboro, where Jackson telephoned bank officials in Charlotte and asked them to cut financial ties to South Africa.

# Bennett College needs more marketing — Chiles

By BERNADETTE HEARNE  
Staff Writer

## Newsmaker

If little Bennett College is to survive in a world where big is best, it must find ways to grow and methods of advertising itself, Greensboro banker Robert Chiles Sr., newly elected president of Bennett's trustees, said Friday.

Chiles, president and chief executive officer of Greensboro National Bank, said Bennett, historically a college for black women, should seek to attract more white women and also should give serious consideration to becoming co-educational.

Bennett currently has two whites in a student body of about 560. It was coeducational from its founding

in 1873 until its reorganization in 1926 as a senior college for women.

Chiles also said that if Bennett is to overcome its perennial funding problems, it must do a better job of tapping alumnae and community support. It probably will mount a major fundraising campaign in the next five years he said.

Chiles, 50 and a graduate of historically black N.C. Central University in Durham, said Bennett has relied among blacks for too long, doing little to promote itself to the rest of the world. The college sel-

dom shows up in the press. Outside its alumnae organization, it does little active student recruitment.

"Small colleges such as Bennett have to mount a high-profile marketing campaign if they're going to survive in this day and age," Chiles said.

"Bennett has been very quiet, very low-profile for a long time, but we intend to change that. The Bennett girls call themselves the Bennett Belles and we intend to have our Belles heard loud and clear."

Although he supports integration of the nation's colleges, Chiles said the movement has been hard on historically black colleges like Bennett, funneling many of the nation's best

talented black youngsters — particularly women — into large, rich schools that could offer them bigger scholarships and more career training.

Chiles said he doesn't believe, though, that history and integration have closed the door on colleges like Bennett.

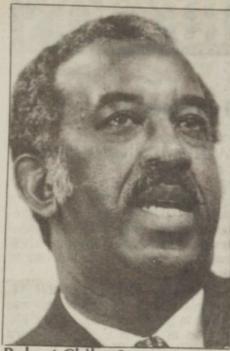
"It is a very viable institution and I think it can continue to be, particularly given many of the things we plan to implement," Chiles said. "There is always going to be a niche in the marketplace, whether you're growing people or developing business, for a good, small institution that gives a quality performance."

Chiles, a Charlotte native, came

to Greensboro seven years ago to become chief executive officer of GNB. He was named president in 1981. Before joining GNB, though, he worked with Wachovia in Winston-Salem and Durham.

Although he has been an active member of NCCU's alumni group since his graduation in 1956, Chiles said his first experience with college governance came in Winston-Salem, when he served on N.C. A&T State University's Fellows Program board.

"My interest in serving colleges really comes from all the help and interest placed in my development



Robert Chiles Sr.

(See Chiles, D2)

during my teenage and early college days," Chiles said. "That prompted me to develop a people-oriented compassion to help others develop and become useful participants in society."

After the A&T Fellows board, Chiles served as a trustee at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. When he moved to Greensboro, he asked to be transferred to a board closer to home and was given a seat with A&T's trustees.

He joined Bennett's board three years ago but didn't have any designs on being chairman. "I didn't ask for that," he said, smiling a little sheepish, "but I look forward to the challenge."

As a prominent black businessman, Chiles is tapped to serve on many civic and community boards. "It seems that whenever a board seeks minority representatives, they repeatedly come to a few of us," Chiles said. "It puts great pressure on us and makes it rough to run a business. But if someone asks and you can see an opportunity to make a contribution, you have a duty to serve."

As a boy, Chiles rose around 4 a.m. each day to deliver a paper route. That training still serves him well today. He gets up around 5 each morning, plans his day, gets to the bank early and stays late to take advantage of a few quiet hours.

When he has a little time off, he likes to travel with his wife of 30 years, Bernice, or visit with his two sons and his 6-year-old grandson. He's also trying to learn to play tennis.

"Bernice has a good backhand and I have a strong forehand," Chiles said. "If we ever can learn to put that together, we'd really be something."

# Not all the Founding Fathers were Christians

By VIRGINIA TUCKER

In his reply to Edwin M. Yoder's recent column regarding whether or not the Founding Fathers espoused the Judeo-Christian tradition, D.L. Cuddy proves only one thing: that both Franklin and Jefferson believed in God — which no one, to my knowledge, has ever disputed. A belief in God does not necessarily place one within the Judeo-Christian tradition.

In his *Autobiography* Franklin states that "I was scarce 15 when... I began to doubt of Revelation itself. Some books, against Deism fell into my hands... (but) wrought an effect on me quite contrary to what was intended by them: For the Arguments of the Deists which were quoted... appeared to be much stronger than the Refutations. In short I soon became a thorough Deist."

Sometime later he decided that Deism, "tho it might be true, was not very useful" because of the Deist conclusion that since God was both good and all-powerful, "nothing could possibly be wrong in the World," a view of life which did not accord with his experience.

Therefore, he came to believe that "tho certain Actions might not be bad because they were forbidden by it (the Bible), or good because it (the Bible) commanded

The writer is a professor of English and chairperson of the communications department at Bennett College.

## The Guest Column

them; yet probably those Actions might be forbidden because they were bad for us, or commanded because they were beneficial to us, in their own Natures, all the Circumstances of things considered."

Shortly before he died, he wrote to Ezra Stiles, then president of Yale University, stating this creed: "I believe in one God, Creator of the Universe. That he governs it by His providence. That he ought to be worshiped. That the most acceptable service we render to Him is doing good to His other children. That the soul of man is immortal, and will be treated with justice in another life respecting its conduct in this. These words echo the words of Thomas Payne, a noted Deist (and Founding Father), in *The Age of Reason*.

Franklin goes on to state: "As to Jesus of Nazareth, ... I think the system of morals and His religion, as He left them to us, the best the world ever saw or is likely to see; but I apprehend it has received various corrupting changes, and I have with most of the present dissenters in England, some doubts as to His divinity... I see no harm, however, in its being believed, in that belief has the good consequence... of making His doctrines more respected."

Franklin was not a Christian in the conventional sense, as is attested by his rational doubt of Christ's divinity. On the other hand, his respect for the moral precepts of Christianity led him to resolve to "imitate Jesus and Socrates."

Jefferson, in his *Notes on the State of Virginia: Query XVII*, rejects as "religious slavery" an act passed by the Virginia Assembly in 1705 punishing any "person

brought up in the Christian religion (who) denies the being of God, or the Trinity... or denies the Christian religion to be true, or the scriptures to be of divine authority..." He asserts that "the legitimate powers of government extend to such acts only as are injurious to others. But it does me no injury for my neighbor to say there are twenty gods, or no god."

Cuddy notes that Jefferson states that professors of ethics should teach "the proofs of the being of God." Note the word *proof*. Jefferson, like Franklin, insisted that reason be the test of religious belief. In his "Letter to Peter Carr," he instructs the young man to "Question boldly even the existence of a God; because, if there be one, He must more approve of the homage or reason, than that of blindfolded fear."

He exhorts Carr to examine the Bible and "the facts which are within the ordinary course of nature, you will believe on the authority of the writer, as you do those of the same kind in Livy or Tacitus..." But those facts in the Bible which contradict the laws of nature must be examined with more care... Examine upon what evidence (the writer's) pretensions (to inspiration from God) are founded, and whether that evidence is so strong, as that its falsehood would be more improbable than a change in the laws of nature." Jefferson cites the story of Joshua stopping the sun as an example of the incredible.

It is clear that, like Franklin, Jefferson questions biblical Revelation. This questioning extends to the *New Testament*, which, he says, is "the history of a personage called Jesus." He goes on, "Keep in your eye the opposite pretensions: 1, of those who say he was begotten by God, born of a virgin, suspended and reversed the laws of nature at will, and ascended

bodily into heaven and 2, of those who say he was a man of illegitimate birth, of a benevolent heart, enthusiastic mind, who set out without pretensions to divinity, ended in believing them, and was punished capitally for sedition... according to Roman law."

He concludes: "If (this inquiry) ends in a belief that there is no God, you will find incitements to virtue in the... pleasantness you feel in its exercise, and the love of others which it will procure you. If you find reason to believe there is a God, a consciousness that you are acting under his eye, and that he approves you, will be a vast additional incitement;... if that Jesus was also a God, you will be comforted by a belief of his aid and love." Even atheism, arrived at by an individual conscience after the application of reason, had no terrors for Jefferson. On the other hand, he had a very real fear of those who would enforce conscience by establishing religious practices by law.

Whether or not Franklin and Jefferson are classified as Deists, as most historians suggest, they certainly shared two important doubts with the Deists: a doubt of the Bible as divine revelation and a doubt of the divinity of Christ. However, as public men they were well aware that such doubts were not acceptable to the masses.

Franklin specifically asks Stiles not to reveal the contents of his letter, noting that it would expose him to "criticism and censure." It is, therefore, in their more private utterances, like the letters to Stiles and Carr, that they revealed themselves most unequivocally. Their ideas are representative of those held by many educated men of their day, including, it seems, some of those whom we call Founding Fathers.



Mrs. Allen Wayne Rogers (Hazel Edith McQueen)

Miss Hazel Edith McQueen and Allen Wayne Rogers, both of Laurinburg, were united in marriage Saturday, August 17, at 5 p.m. at Gallie United Methodist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt McQueen. She is a 1978 graduate of Scotland High School and a 1984 graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro. She is employed by the Scotland County Department of Social Services as a social worker in the children's services.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Rogers of Laurinburg. He is a 1978 graduate of Scotland High School, a 1982 graduate of Howard University, Washington, D. C., and a 1985 graduate of the University of North Carolina School of Law at Chapel Hill. He is a first lieutenant in the Army, Judge Advocate General's Corp.

The Rev. T. V. Carter officiated. Music was provided by Darryle McEachin, soloist, and Dr. Charlotte Alston, chairman of the Department of Humanities, Bennett College.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Roosevelt McQueen. She wore an ivory gown of organza and Chantilly lace fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and bodice covered in Chantilly lace and adorned with seed pearls. The long organza sleeves were cuffed in lace. The skirt held clusters of Chantilly lace

# She Was Destined To Promote Children's Education

By LISA HARRINGTON

Mrs. Mildred King, new assistant principal of Jamestown Elementary, seems to have been destined to promote the education of children. Her fascination for learning and strong interest in education was established at an early age.

Brought up in Rockingham County, she grew up near Eden, and lived across the street from the elementary school's principal. At the age of 5, she and other neighborhood children would often accompany the principal to school. While there, she would sit in on some of the classes being taught.

During elementary school, she developed a love for and all-consuming interest in music. Studying piano and music theory was especially enjoyable for her. She once surprised her third grade music teacher by developing a comprehensive music test for the entire class. By the time she had entered fifth grade, she was accompanying the high school chorus on the piano, and was also playing piano for the senior choir at her church.

At Bennett College, Mrs. King studied piano, and was urged by various

faculty members to become a professional concert pianist. However, so strong was her desire to share with children what she had learned, that she obtained a music education degree instead.

Fresh out of college, she began teaching music to children in grades 1-8 in the North Wilkesboro City School System. In addition, she taught basic subjects to the combination sixth and seventh grade class. Afternoons and evenings were spent giving private piano lessons in her students' homes. When asked how she managed such a heavy work load, Mrs. King laughed and replied, "I was so full of energy and enthusiasm, and I assumed it was my responsibility as a teacher to work hard."

"After 17 years of feeling good about teaching," and after having established the first choral



Mrs. Mildred King

music programs for Southeast Junior High School and Eastern Guilford High School, Mrs. King felt ready for the challenge of preparing for

a Masters degree in Administration. While at A&T of Greensboro, she not only obtained this degree, but also got her Masters in Supervision. In 1979, Mrs. King became assistant principal at Northeast Senior High School. From there, she became assistant principal at Guilford Middle School for 4 years.

As Mrs. King begins this school year at JES, she looks forward to meeting and getting to know our students, teachers, and parents. As assistant principal, Mrs. King will "assist in any kind of way I'm needed to produce a successful school environment."

Mrs. King credits her 10-year-old daughter, Shelley, with helping her see and understand things from the student's point of view. She feels "we can listen and learn much from our children." She also stresses the importance of establishing guidelines for a student to follow, so there will be less confusion as to how the student should behave in a given situation. An attitude of "caring, shar-

ing, and high expectations will help produce happy, successful students," she says.

Husband, James King, worked 23 years as the county's truant officer. He, too, has given Mrs. King insights for establishing and maintaining an open, warm attitude toward students, coupled with "setting a pattern of consistency and firmness."

Mr. and Mrs. King both enjoy taking education classes to keep up-to-date on the latest educational trends. In addition, Mrs. King does volunteer work with the Girl Scouts, belongs to the national service organization Alpha Kappa Alpha, enjoys sewing, listening to good music, attending fine arts productions, and

playing piano for her church.

As an educator, Mrs. King's goal is "to give a good education to our students, so they will feel successful and good about themselves, and in turn, be capable of guiding our futures effectively."

Kindergarten students and their parents will have an opportunity to meet Mrs. King at Kindergarten Orientation Friday, Aug. 23, from 9 a.m. till 11 a.m. The rest of our students and parents may meet Mrs. King at the Open House to be held Sunday, Aug. 25, from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Don't forget to stop by the Cultural Arts Room between 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to purchase school supplies. It's going to be an exciting year at JES!

# Area prides itself on colleges, universities

The Triad prides itself on higher education. Five institutions are part of the University of North Carolina System. Guilford College is the nation's third-oldest coeducational college. Historic Bennett College was founded by former slaves. Degrees are available in subjects ranging from home economics to law, from engineering to medicine. In the Triad, higher education is a high priority.

## Higher Education

**Bennett College**  
900 E. Washington St.  
Greensboro, 273-4431  
Started in the basement of St. Matthew's Methodist Episcopal

Church in Greensboro in 1873, by a group of former slaves who wanted a college education available to their children. The founders bought the land that is now Bennett's campus. It is named for Lyman Bennett, who gave the first \$10,000 for a building large enough to house classrooms and a dormitory. He died of pneumonia while seeking funds to purchase a school bell, still in use today at Bennett.

Bennett started as a coed college and became a women's college in 1926. It graduated two of the first black bishops in the Methodist Episcopal Church, with which it continues to be associated.

In 1957, Bennett became one of first black colleges accredited by Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Bennett still is known mostly as a trainer of teachers and relies heavily on the United Negro College Fund for financial support. It offers only undergraduate liberal arts programs.

**Greensboro College**  
815 W. Market St.  
Greensboro, 272-7102  
Best known for its music and

## Mason-Robinson

Daphne Valencia Mason and Reginald Dean Robinson will be married Nov. 16 at Southern City A&E Zion Church.

Miss Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hammond Sr. of Railroad Avenue, East Spencer, is a graduate of North Rowan High School and attended Bennett College. She is employed by Cannon Mills.

Robinson, son of Doris Connor of Tanglewood Drive, is a graduate of North Rowan High School and is employed by B&J Gift Wrapping Co.



Daphne Mason

Marilyn Thompson, soprano, will be presented in recital in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College. A part of the college's 112th anniversary celebration, the recital will include works by Handel, Brahms, Mozart, Faure' and Afro-American composers.

*Greensboro News & Record*  
Oct. 3, 1985

Greensboro Chapter for the Bennett College Alumnae Association will meet at 12 noon at the home of Queen Bell located at 1700 So. Benbow Rd. For further information call 275-8991.

**Dr. Phyllis Jean Forte Ethridge** has been appointed vice president of student affairs and associate professor of education at Dillard University in New Orleans.

Ethridge, who served as dean of students at Bennett College for four years, is the first female vice president in Dillard's history.

Ethridge received her B.S. degree from North Carolina Central University in Durham, her master's and North Carolina principal's certificate from N.C. A&T State University, and doctor of education degree and North Carolina superintendent's certificate from Duke University, Durham.



Ethridge

## Powers Addresses Bennett College During Founder's Day Celebration

Lt. Gen. Winston D. Powers will deliver the address for Bennett College's Annual Founders' Banquet, Sat., Oct. 5 at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons.

Director of the Defense Communications Agency in Washington D.C., Powers is responsible for management and direction of the Worldwide Defense Communications System. His agency provides system engineering and technical support to the Worldwide Military Command and Control Systems. In this capacity, he provides integration and technical guidance for implementing or architecture and technical guidance for implementing of architecture and technical evolution of the system. The general also serves as manager for the National Communications System which directs activities of various Federal communications facilities.

A native of Manhattan, N.Y., he completed his undergraduate work at McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., attended graduate school at The George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and completed the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort Lesley J. McNair, also in Washington.

Powers, a master navigator with more than 4,000 flying hours, took command of the Space Communications Division at Peterson Air Force Base in January, 1983, and assumed his present post in Sept., 1983. His military decorations and awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal, Presidential Unit Citation Emblem and the Air Force Outstanding Unit



Powers

Award Ribbon with "V" device. He was promoted to lieutenant general in October, 1983.

Gen. Powers will join with Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., the president and his wife, to greet banquet guests at a reception prior to the evening program at 6 p.m. Tickets for the affair can be obtained from the Office of Institutional Advancement at Bennett College.

Several social and cultural activities will be featured during the College's Founder's Day Celebration next week.

(Cont'd)

## Powers

From Page 2

Marilyn Thompson, soprano, will be featured in concert on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8:15 p.m., in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. An alumna of Hampton Institute, she will present works of Handel, Brahms, Mozart, Faure and renowned Afro-American composers such as William Grant Still, Leo Edwards and Margaret Bonds. She will be accompanied by pianist Roland Carter, director of choral music at Hampton Institute since 1965.

On Friday, Oct. 4, Miss Penny Hill, a senior from Winston-Salem, will be crowned Miss Bennett College for 1985-86. The coronation will be held at 7 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Visiting parents will participate in Parents' Weekend activities on Sat., Oct. 5. The general assembly, beginning at 9:30 p.m., will feature discussion on fiscal obligations of parents and students and on volunteer activities in recruitment. After the Parents-Daughters Luncheon, parents will meet college faculty in the annual Parents-Faculty Mini-Conference, 2-4 p.m., Coffeehouse of the David D. Jones Student Union.

Bennett will dedicate the Rose Mae Withers Catching Building which also includes the Alsa Trammell Health Center at 1 p.m.

## College Fund Drive Begins

The United Negro College Fund's 1985 campaign was officially kicked off in Winston-Salem last night with a speech by Jonathan Bush, the brother of Vice President George Bush.

"There's no difference among people. The only difference is that some are educated and some are not," said Bush, who is a 1985 appointee to the fund's board of directors and the national special gifts chairman.

"The only thing that's unfair in our society is that education does not get out as far as it could," he said. Bush encouraged the people at the kick-off reception to make a contribution toward the fund's goal of \$36.5 million this year. But he acknowledged, "We're preaching to the choir here. We all believe in the college fund."



JONATHAN BUSH

Efforts on behalf of the fund have made significant progress in the last few years, said Bush, who is a registered investment adviser.

Last year, the fund received \$35.6 million, more than \$3 million over its goal. The money goes to the 43 colleges and universities across the nation that are members of the fund. It is used to pay for faculty salaries, laboratory equipment, library books, construction and scholarships.

The member schools are predominately black and are private and fully accredited. About 45,000 students are enrolled in the schools.

Six of the schools are in North Carolina — Barber-Scotia College in Concord, Bennett College in Greensboro, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, Livingstone College in Salisbury and St. Augustine's College and Shaw University, both in Raleigh.

## Piano Class Offered

A master class in piano will be presented Saturday in UNC's Person Hall from 10 a.m. to noon.

The class, presented by David C. Pinnix, is titled "Developing a Sound Technique." Pinnix is a professor at Bennett College in Greensboro. He received his bachelor's degree from the Oberlin Conservatory with a year's study at the Mozarteum in Salzburg. He has master's and doctoral degrees from Eastman School of Music.

The class is open to the public at no charge. For information call 967-9802.

News paper Chapel Hill Nov 31 1985

## Bush: Education's 'the great equalizer'

By L.A.A. WILLIAMS  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Referring to education as "the great equalizer," guest speaker Jonathan Bush helped kick off the United Negro College Fund's 1985 campaign last Thursday at Stouffer's Winston Plaza Hotel.

Bush, looking and sounding like his brother Vice President George Bush, is a member of the fund's board of directors and serves as national special gifts chairman. He stressed the need to expand educational opportunities for all and outlined the importance of UNCF activities.

"The UNCF is out great hope for the future," he said. "There are no differences among people. The only difference is that some are educated and some are not. The unfair thing in our society is that education does not get out as far as it could."

Bush encouraged the patrons at the well-attended reception to make a contribution toward this year's goal of \$38 million, up from \$32 million in 1984. The fund surpassed its goal last year, raising \$35.6 million dollars for its 42 member institutions.

A 43rd member, Edward B. Waters College in Jacksonville, Fla., has been added for this year's drive.

The reception was sponsored by R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc., AT&T Technologies and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. Reynolds is the largest single corporation foundation giver, with contributions totaling more than \$2 million.

The UNCF works to keep predominantly black private and fully accredited institutions alive and

open. The money is used for faculty salaries, laboratory equipment, library books, construction, scholarships and recruiting. About 45,000 students are enrolled in the schools.

Representatives of the six member schools in North Carolina — Barber-Scotia College in Concord, Bennett College in Greensboro, Livingstone College in Salisbury, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, Shaw University and St. Augustine's College, both in Raleigh — were on hand for the reception.

UNCF Area Development Director Wayne J. Cooper introduced the local co-chairmen for the 1985 Telethon: Michael A. Grace, attorney, and Lester Ervin, chief of the Winston-Salem Fire Department.

Ervin said, "Both Michael and I have roots in Winston-Salem, and we have a lot invested in this community. I see no reason why we should not be successful."

The telethon will air nationally on Saturday, Dec. 28, from Century Studios in Los Angeles. Durham, Winston-Salem, Charlotte and Asheville will serve as satellites of the national telecast. Channel 45-WNRW will carry the telethon in the Triad.

The local telethon raised \$78,000 last year, according to Cooper, who also oversees the local solicitation of corporations which garnered \$358,000 in contributions in 1984. More than \$900,000 was raised in the state last year. The six state UNCF members, however, equally divided \$2.8 million from the national fund.

# Spinning to win

News & Record Greensboro N.C. Oct 8 1985  
Two women from Greensboro take turn on 'Wheel of Fortune'

By SUE ROBINSON  
Staff Television Writer

Weeknights at 7:30, TV's hottest game show spins its magic.

In high heels and clingy dress, Vanna White prances to the puzzle board. Low-key emcee Pat Sajak stands at "The Wheel of Fortune" with three contestants. The announcer clears his throat. "Just look at this studio! Look at these prizes..." The camera pans past plaid Skyway his-and-hers luggage, a Charles of the Ritz Aroma Disc System, an Art Flo gold fish on a black base, an RCA 45-inch big-screen TV, a Mazda RX-7, and a mink coat from Dickor and Dickor of Beverly Hills.

Jo Anne Taylor and Ednita Bullock of Greensboro are among the 160,000 area viewers who tune in regularly to see who wins the goodies. This week, Taylor and Bullock will see themselves compete.

Their appearances as contestants air tonight and Thursday (7:30 p.m., Channel 12). Taylor's is tonight; Bullock's, Thursday.

"You had to spin and smile and think," Taylor says. "I was like doing dance aerobics, trying to do so many things at once."

Taylor, 34, won \$30,736 in merchandise. Bullock, 38, won \$3,358 worth. Bullock had bad breaks. She landed on the lose-a-turn spot and knew one solution but called out the wrong letter. "You don't get a second chance."

"I wasn't nervous — excited, but not nervous," says Bullock, head librarian at Bennett College.

Taylor, a housewife, solved the "Thrill of a Lifetime" and says her appearance really was just that.

Competitive spirits compelled both women to try out. "Game shows are challenging," Bullock says. "I'm competitive by nature. I like to win." She wanted a color TV and a washer and dryer and won them.

Taylor wanted a big-screen TV, a VCR and a new car. She got all but the VCR.

Their road to game-show riches began with a newspaper article about "Wheel of Fortune" auditions. In May, they passed tests in Charlotte and then anxiously waited for invitations from Merv Griffin Enterprises, the producer. Word came in June that "Wheel" wanted them — if they wanted to pay their way to Hollywood. Bullock left at home her husband, Matthew, and sons Matthew, Anthony and Timothy. Taylor took her husband, Tom, and daughters Julie and Jill with her. They'll appear with her on the air tonight.

The two Greensboro women met July 30 at the Burbank studio.

Contestants can compete on game shows only three times in a lifetime



Jo Anne Taylor with emcee Pat Sajak

and are limited to one appearance in a year's time. Behind-the-scenes rules are strict. Contestants cannot talk to the audience, family or even the tour groups passing through the studio. They can talk only to three designated "Wheel" staff members "so no one could be accused of giving us any information," Taylor says. For security, staff members escort players to rest rooms.

"Wheel" employees reviewed the game rules and gave them "silly little strategies," Taylor says. "If Pat Sajak said the puzzle is 'things,' they reminded us to call an S." Next, they were taken to makeup, where everyone was powdered. "We were in there, it seemed like hours," Taylor adds.

At 1:30 p.m., they were ushered to the studio to practice spinning the wheel on camera. Then they inspected the displayed prizes because what you buy is what you get. "If the ceramic Dalmatian was broken, had a toe off, that's what you got," Taylor says.

At 2:30 p.m., the audience was admitted. Contestants' friends and family members were seated in a special section behind the contestants. "I was more nervous then," Taylor says.

Five half-hour shows are taped on a shooting day. Contestants are picked immediately before each game. Bullock was called for the second game, which was played after a catered buffet dinner was served backstage at 4:30 p.m. Taylor waited until the fourth game, taped at 8 p.m.

It takes 40 minutes to tape each show because the puzzle board, on wheels, is rolled backstage and changed. The wheel itself snaps in two and is changed between rounds as greater cash values are added.

Contestants have a used-letter board at their left for reference. Their winnings are tallied on a chalkboard so they can see where



Ednita Bullock

they stand as they play. Winners read their prize picks from a poster board.

While Bullock and Taylor both came out winners, they won't receive their prizes until they pay their California sales tax. The bill for 5 percent of their winnings — \$1,536.80 for Taylor and \$167.90 for Bullock — came last week. Winnings are considered income for federal and state taxes. "They told us if we can find any prizes cheaper elsewhere," Taylor says, "you can use them as the fair-market value on your taxes."

"There's a lot you don't know. When your turn is over and you sign a release form, you're not allowed to have any more contact with the show."

She doesn't know how to order sizes for her lambskin jackets or color for the 30 square yards of carpeting. Taylor, who won an Oldsmobile Toronado, valued at \$22,336, was told not to call a dealer until notified by the "Wheel" staff. She didn't even get a chance to inspect the car.

Bullock and Taylor say they'll just wait patiently and hope their prizes arrive before Christmas.

They both plan to try out for another game show some day. "Next time," Bullock says, "I'd like to be on one where you get cash."



Newest members of Bennett College's Board of Trustees are Gladys A. Robinson, alumna and executive director of the Triad Sickle Cell Foundation; Dr. Patricia M. Carey, assistant dean of student affairs, School of Education, New York University; Ms. Deborah E. Jordan, senior attorney, NBC, New York, N.Y.; and Ms. Andrea L. Harris, alumna and management information specialist, Minority Business Development Agency, North Carolina Department of Commerce, Raleigh, N.C. (Photo by Hairston)



Chronicle Winston-Salem N.C. Oct 31 1985  
Scholarship recipient and Winston-Salem native Penny Lynette Hill was recently crowned Miss Bennett College. She is pictured above, third from right, with members of her royal court.



# Homecoming At Bennett

## Parents, Alumnae Celebrate 112th

Visiting parents and alumnae joined the Bennett College community in the celebration of its 112th anniversary for four days of cultural and social activities, Oct. 3-5.

Bennett, established as a coeducational normal school for the children of freed slaves, was founded in 1873 under the auspices of the Freedmen's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church North. The Rev. Matthew Alston, an active member of the North Carolina Conference of the Church and the first minister of Warnersville Methodist

Episcopal Church (now St. Matthews United Methodist Church) led the Greensboro community in soliciting for the establishment of a school supported by the church. Holding its first classes in the basement of the Warnersville Church, the school received the attention of a New York manufacturer, Lyman Bennett. He contributed \$10,000 to the school for the purchase of a permanent campus and the erection of its first building. The school became known as Bennett Seminary in the late 1870's. By 1878, Bennett was offering

three levels of instruction: normal, teacher preparation and theological studies. Preparatory and college level courses were added by 1879. In March of 1889, the college received its charter as a college from the State of North Carolina, its first board of trustees and its first black president, Dr. Charles N. Grandison. The college continued as a coeducational institution until 1926 when it was reorganized into a liberal arts college for women.

Activities held during the anniversary celebration focused



### Bennett Recognizes Community Service

Among those being honored at the Founders' Recognition Banquet was alumna Gwendolyn Harris Blount who successful chaired the college annual National Alumnae Phonathon in 1985. Over \$150,000 in pledges were collected. She is presented flowers by her son, Alvin as Dr. Miller and Lt. General and Mrs. Winston Powers looks on. (Photo by K.A. Miller)

attention on the college heritage and its current mission within the higher education community.

On Thursday, October 3, soprano Marilyn Thompson was presented in concert. She performed works by Handel, Brahms, Faure, Mozart and some of the renowned black composers, such as Leo Edwards, William Grant Still, Leslie Adams, Margaret Bonds and Hall Johnson. Thompson recently completed two successful seasons as an artist in the North Carolina Arts Council Tutoring Program. She was accompanied by Roland Thompson, director of choral music at Hampton Institute.

Friday was highlighted by the coronation of Miss Bennett College for 1985-86, Miss Penny L. Hill, an English student from Winston-Salem, N.C. She was crowned by the president of the college, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. Members of the court were Deitra L. Evans, First Attendant, Goldsboro, N.C.; Allyson E. Berry, Miss Senior Class, Leesburg, Fla.; Laleza Harris, Miss Junior Class, Charlotte, N.C.; Kimberly Jeffers, Miss Sophomore Class; and Lenore E. Brathwaite, Miss Freshman Class, Long Island, N.Y. Also participating in the crowning ceremony was Keesha Lynn Gambill.

Bennett College parents beamed the center of attention for Parents' Weekend activities on Saturday morning. The business session featured topics on parental involvement in fund raising and recruitment. Presenters included Miss Phyllis V. Johnson, director of admissions; Miss M.O. Tucker, director of financial aid; and Mr. James E. Burt, the director of Institutional Advancement. After lunch with their daughters, the parents met with college faculty at the Parents-Faculty Miniconference.

In recognition of the contributions of alumna and trustee Rose Mae Withers Catchings, Bennett College dedicated the Health-Counseling Building in her honor. Currently serving as general secretary of the Women's Division, Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church, Mrs. Catchings has attracted numerous dollars to the college's Women's Studies Program and to scholarship support for international students.



### Bennett College Faculty and Staff Honored

Receiving recognition for their continuing service to the college were Mrs. Alta Johnson, retired former supervisor of the housekeeping staff; Mrs. Amy Reynolds, Division of Education, 15 years; Dr. Charlotte Alston, Division of Humanities, 25 years; and Miss Doretha Alston, secretary to the dean of the college, 15 years. (Photo by Keith Miller)



Among those parents participating in Parents' Weekend activities at Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Anderson of Fayetteville, N.C. They discuss weekend activities with Dr. Chelsea Tipton, dean of Bennett College. (Photo by Keith Miller)

### ROSE MAE WITHERS CATCHINGS



### New Building Dedicated

For the first time in the history of Bennett, a building and service area bear the names of Bennett alumnae. The health-counseling facility, completed several years ago, was named the Rose Mae Withers Catchings Building for an alumna and former Greensboro resident. She currently serves as executive director of the Woman's Division, Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church and is a trustee of Bennett. The health service area was named in honor of Alsie Trammell, former college nurse. (Photo by K.A. Miller)



Members of Bennett College follow Dr. Nellouise Watkins, the chief marshal from the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at the close of the Founders' Convocation. (Photo by Keith Miller)



MRS. RONALD KING ... Lorraine Dorsey

### Dorsey-King

Lorraine Diane Dorsey and Ronald Reginald King were married at 11 a.m. Saturday in Johnson Memorial Church of God in Christ. Pastor William A. Robertson officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Dorsey of 228 Rock Hill Road are parents of the bride. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bridegroom is the son of Mary Francis King of Hillcrest Apartments.

Gwendolyn Marveis of Asheville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ida Dorsey, sister of the bride, Rosalind Robertson, Sarah James and Sondra Jackson, all of Asheville.

Ben Sutton of Kinston was best man. Ushers were Raymond King, brother of the bridegroom, Grover Alexander, Gary Briggs, all of Asheville, and Vernon Bailey of Greensboro.

A reception followed at Holiday Inn West.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro with a bachelor's degree in exceptional children. She is a teacher of the emotionally handicapped for Asheville City Schools.

The bridegroom is employed by the Asheville Fire Department and also is a printer with the Printing Press of Asheville and a gospel disc jockey with WBMU-FM of Asheville. He is a 1975 graduate of Asheville High School.

### Dr. Burroughs, museum founder, to speak here

Dr. Margaret Burroughs, founder and director emerita of the Du Sable Museum of African-American History in Chicago, will speak at Bennett College next week.



Burroughs

She will also attend the opening of an exhibit of her work at the Z Gallery, 107 S. Dudley St. near the campus 3-6 p.m. Nov. 2.

A poet as well as an artist, Burroughs will give a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, in the Science Hall assembly room on the Bennett campus. A reception will follow.

She will give a lecture and slide presentation at 10 a.m. the following day, Oct. 31, in the same hall. Burroughs will visit classes on campus Friday, Nov. 1. The art exhibition will open the next afternoon.

Burroughs founded the Du Sable Museum in her home in 1961. She presided over its growth and expansion 12 years later into a three-story structure offered by the city of Chicago, which in part paid for the \$1.5 million project. The museum raised the rest from the community. Its collection features both art objects and documents relating to African and African-American art.

Burroughs began teaching in Chicago schools in the 1940s. She then taught at the Art Institute of Chicago and at several colleges in the Chicago area, serving as professor of humanities at Kennedy-King College there from 1969 to 1979.

Burroughs' art works have been exhibited widely in this country and in Europe. In 1980, examples of her work were included in "Ten Black American Artists" at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington. Last year her work in "Black Artists of the Thirties and Forties" was shown in Los Angeles. This year, the exhibition was displayed at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Burroughs' poetry includes "What Shall I Tell My Children?" She has served as a member of a selection panel for the National Endowment for the Humanities and for the expansionist arts program of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Active in a number of arts programs in Illinois, Burroughs has lectured widely in the nation as well. She has traveled in the Americas and in Europe and visited China in 1977. In 1980, she received a presidential citation at the National Conference of Artists at the White House and the following year was appointed by President Carter to the National Commission on Black History and Culture.

For 16 years, she traveled in Africa during the summers, writing "Africa, My Africa" in 1970. She has visited 19 African nations.



Miss Kimberly Jeffers recently participated in the coronation of Miss Bennett College as Miss Sophomore Class for 1985-86. The daughter of Mrs. Antoinette Lanier of 114-2 Winston Street, she is pursuing studies in computer science. She is affiliated with the Bennett Scholars at the women's college.

# Much information, few men at black singles conference

By KELLY MITCHELL-CLARK Staff Writer

Women who attended the First Annual Black Singles' Conference looking for a mate may have left empty-handed. Out of nearly 70 Triad singles who attended the all-day event, only four were males.

But that didn't seem to bother Joyce Brown of Greensboro, who said she counted the men present in Bennett College's student union. Brown is not a member of An Ebony Affair, the Winston-Salem-based black singles network that sponsored the conference, but she plans to change that.

"I've been looking for something like this," she said. "I'm just tickled to death, I really am."

While short on men, the all-day affair was long on information and entertainment. Understanding relationships, coping with divorce, placing personal ads, using the church as support and starting investment clubs were a few of the topics covered.

Nell Briton performed a monologue on Fannie Lou Hamer, a renowned civil rights worker from Mississippi who died in 1977. And John Heath of the Ambassadors for Christ treated the audience to three stirring gospel songs.

One of the most popular sessions was one on black male-female relationships. Lower mortality rates, high incidences of imprisonment, drug addiction, suicide and homicide added together equal a shortage of eligible black men, said psychologist Dr. Myrna Williams who addressed the topic of relationships.

In turn, she said, "black women are fighting each other" over the men. As a remedy, Williams suggested that single women accept the fact "everybody's not going to have somebody. Don't put all your happiness into having to have someone."

Depending on another person for happiness, whether you're single or married, is a mistake. "First you must find happiness within yourself," Williams said.

Rev. John Mendez, pastor at Winston-Salem's Emmanuel Baptist Church, said churches should start singles groups to meet the needs of single members.

He also called on fellow theologians to grapple with the question of premarital sex in a world where people are staying single longer with some never marrying.

"I think God is calling on us to redefine relationships," Mendez said. "We have to realize that sex is just not a married folks' phenomenon."

Much of religious teaching "makes single people feel low-down and dirty" because of their sexual need, he said, explaining that he believes sex is for people who love and care about each other.

On the lighter side, Pat Degraffireadit, founder of An Ebony Affair, encouraged conference attendees to use personal ads as a way of meeting other singles.

"There's nothing wrong with placing personal ads," said Degraffireadit, who got 25 responses from one she ran, 24 of which were positive. And for those afraid of attracting weirdos, "you have the capability of screening out everything that comes to you," she said.

Also on the program were Marie Roseboro of the Ladies Investment Mutual Enterprise, who talked about starting investment clubs, and psychotherapist Evelyn Wright, who addressed divorce and sexuality. Degraffireadit did a session on how to choose the right color makeup and wardrobe.

Greensboro resident Cheryl Troutman said she attended the conference because "I wanted to see what others were talking about in terms of being single. I came here for information and support."

The sessions on investments and relationships, and the chance to meet people attracted Otis Wilson of Greensboro to the affair.

"If there happened to be someone special, that's great, but I didn't come with that expectation," he said.

Organizer Degraffireadit, pleased with outcome, said next year "there will be another conference." All went well, everyone enjoyed it and that's what I was hoping for.



Psychotherapist Evelyn Wright speaks to Black Singles' Conference Saturday

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# Businesses, colleges outline merger for training

By SHARON BOND Staff Writer

It takes John J. Young, director of Continuing Education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, numerous handouts, a few diagrams and a chart plotted on a blackboard to explain the complexities of the project.

The gist of it is this: Representatives from seven colleges and about 20 businesses in the Greensboro area have formed a council under the Chamber of Commerce to develop the kinds of training programs that businesses require their employees to take.

The immediate goal of the Council on Business and Higher Education was to improve communication between the two sectors.

"We are looking to use institutions of higher education as a training and educational resource in a systematic way that has never been done before," Young said.

He believes business and higher education have done a poor job of relating to each other in the past.

"We hope in the future to do so in a sophisticated manner."

Each side has had its faults. Business probably never has understood what the schools have to offer, and the schools have been inclined to see the world only in their campuses, he said.

Now, through the council, each is taking a good look at what its needs and resources are, Young said.

The schools are taking an inventory of what they have to offer while the businesses are being surveyed to see what their training needs are.

"This whole thing is long overdue. I wish we had been able to do something like this 10 years ago," Young said.

The schools already involved are UNC-G, N.C. A&T State University, Guilford College, Greensboro College, Bennett College and Guilford Technical Community College. High Point College, the seventh, is expected to join the group soon.

A sampling of the businesses involved includes AT&T Technology Systems, Black Cadillac-Olds Inc., NCNB National Bank, Burlington Industries Inc., Fleming-Shaw Transfer & Storage Inc., Weaver Construction Co. and Vicks Manufacturing of Richardson-Vicks Inc.

Katie S. Cashion, co-owner and manager of Cashion's Furniture & Decorating Co., is vice president of the council.

She thinks that in the year it has been in (See Training, D6)

# Bennett College fund drive gets push from vice president's brother

By SHARON BOND Staff Writer

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# Bain to direct Bennett College fund campaign

Civic leader Carson Bain will head the 1985 Bennett College-United Negro College Fund campaign in the Greensboro area.

Bain, chairman of the board of Bain Oil Company, is a former mayor of Greensboro. He has served on both the Greensboro City Council and the Guilford County Board of Commissioners.

An alumnus of Washington & Lee University, Bain has been active in a number of community organizations and has served as president of the YMCA, Jaycees, Greensboro Wildlife Club, and United Community Services. He was a member of the Greensboro City School Board, Guilford College Board of Visitors, Greensboro Chamber of Commerce executive committee, and the board of Humana Hospital.

As a result of his involvement, he has received several prestigious service awards, including the Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Citizen Award in 1972.

As chairman of the Bennett-United Negro College Fund, Bain will assist in identifying and directing volunteer corporate and community leaders in the college's only community fund-raising effort. The goal for the campaign is \$115,000.

JONES KEYSOTER — Dr. Betty Jean Jones, an assistant professor of drama at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will be one of three keynote speakers at the Free Southern Theatre Project conference at Loyola University in New Orleans.

The Nov. 20-24 conference has as its theme, "The Role of the Arts in the Process of Social Change." Participants will examine the place of Free Southern Theatre, founded in 1963 by civil rights activists, in the history of American theater. Jones, a graduate of Bennett College, holds her master of fine arts degree from UNC-G and her doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. She came to UNC-G in 1982.

Bennett's goal this year is to raise \$115,000, according to James Burt, director of institutional advancement. The campaign will last until mid-January, he said.

# Bennett Continues Christmas Candlelight Choir Tradition

The Bennett College choir, directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston, will present its annual Christmas Candlelight Concert on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Having adopted a tradition several years ago of inviting area church choirs to participate in the concert, the Bennett choir will be joined by other choir members in the presentation of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by Handel.

Accompanied by Dr. David Pinnix, Bennett's college organist and associate professor of music, the choir will perform seasonal works from the Renaissance through the twentieth century. Instrumental music will be provided by the Bennett Community Wind Ensemble which is directed by Mrs. Blonnie Tipton.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of Bennett, will deliver the Christmas meditation. Bennett College cordially invites the community to this seasonal celebration which officially opens the Yuletide Season for the women's college.

The next cultural event of the month will be the "Living Madonnas," a living tableaux of reproduced Renaissance paintings using student models. It will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

# Crawford Named Life Member Of NCMEA

Carolina PeaceMaker Greensboro N.C. Dec 7 1985

Mary Jane Crawford, Associate Professor of Music and member of the Bennett College Faculty, received a certificate of Honorary Life Membership at the recent annual In-Service Conference of the North Carolina Music Educators Association held in Winston-Salem at the Benton Convention Center.

Professor Crawford was also presented with a plaque commemorating her achievements over a period of six years service to NCMEA as President-Elect, President, and Past President, each office being a of two years' duration.

Mrs. Crawford is active in music circles in the Greensboro community and at the Shiloh Baptist Church where she is a member. She is the mother of two children, Michon, a daughter who is a freshman at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Penn. and a son, Darryl, a senior at Ben L. Smith High School.

# Educators Workshop Held In Asheville In

Carolina PeaceMaker Greensboro N.C. Dec 7 1985

Focus on excellence was the theme for the vocational Teacher Educators Workshop held at the Grove Park Inn in Asheville, North Carolina, recently.

Bennett College Home Economics students were extolled as dozens of assorted home made cookies, made in the Bennett College foods laboratory under the supervision of Mrs. Queen H. Bell, were served at the teacher educators workshop.

The following institutions participated in the workshop and enjoyed consuming the cookies: A&T State University, Appalachian State University, Barber Scotia College, Bennett College, Campbell College, East Carolina University, Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State University, Mars Hill College, North Carolina Central University, North Carolina State University, Saint Augustine College, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Western Carolina University, Winston-Salem State University.

The areas represented from the different colleges and universities were: administrative services, agricultural education, business and marketing education, business and economics, business education, health education, home economics education, industrial arts, industrial education and technology, management and occupational education. Representatives from the State Department of Public Instruction were also in attendance and the State Department was the chief sponsor.

Mrs. Bell, home economics education professor, who was the Bennett College representative at the vocational teacher educators workshop stated that another dream has come true for the self employment focus at Bennett College.

Page 4 N.C. Christian Advocate, November 26, 1985



Jonathan Bush, Special Gifts Chairman of the United Negro College Fund National Campaign, interacts with students at Bennett College.

# Bush keynotes Bennett-UNCF drive

GREENSBORO — The Bennett College — United Negro College Fund Campaign was kicked off in style by the brother of Vice President George Bush, Jonathan Bush, in mid-November. Keynoting the opening luncheon, he described the 43-member UNCF schools as one of the country's special assets.

Bush, president of J. Bush & Company, is special gifts chairman for the national United Negro College Fund Campaign and a member of the Fund's board. Bennett's goal in the Triad area is \$115,000 between now and mid-January. As a consequence of funds raised locally, the college will also benefit from the national campaign.

"This year we will raise \$38 million across the country," he announced to luncheon guests, most of whom will serve as corporate volunteers. "It has been growing every year."

Bush, who spent several years in the professional theatre before entering the investment field, indicated that 90 percent of students attending these historically black colleges need financial assistance. He noted that the investment made in their futures is worth it because some 75 percent of professional blacks have attended these colleges over the years. "More than one-third of UNCF alumni attend graduate or professional school."

During his visit to Greensboro, Bush visited with student leaders on the Bennett College campus, one of six UNCF institutions in the state.

Bennett From A1

tion with the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, Boyd said.

The medical school will supply the mice and rats for testing the chemical compounds developed at Bennett. Jack Strandhoy, associate professor of pharmacology at Bowman Gray, is co-investigator.

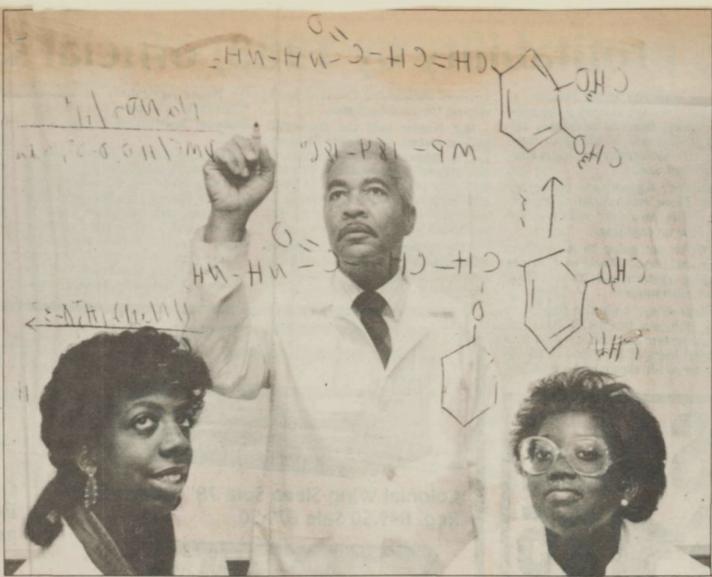
Strandhoy said that the study might be characterized as investigating "new wrinkles on old studies," but it is this kind of basic research that can help scientists understand how "drugs work at the cellular or biochemical level."

Strandhoy said that for several years the medical center has had a federal grant to encourage minority students and faculty to conduct summer biomedical research at the center.

The study will involve at least four students as research assistants.

The two selected so far are Evelyn Fulmore, a senior chemistry major, and Laurie Murphy, a senior biology major. Students receive an annual stipend of \$3,600 for their laboratory work.

Boyd said that more than 50 percent of the first year's grant will go for expensive laboratory equipment.



Dr. Robert Boyd with his two assistants, Laurie Murphy, left, and Evelyn Fulmore

# Bennett awarded research grant

By LAWRENCE SPOHN Staff Writer

Bennett College, a small Greensboro college with only 560 students, has received a \$200,000 federal research grant to investigate the effects of antidepressant chemicals in laboratory animals.

Funded by the National Institute of Health's Minority Biomedical Research Support Program, the three-year study focuses on chemicals that will inhibit depression.

Chemistry professor Robert Boyd Sr. credited the minority program for singling out Bennett for a prestigious grant that it normally may not have received.

Small institutions are capable of doing valid research but have difficulty competing for research dollars against the extensive resources, reputations and facilities of big uni-

versities and medical centers, he said.

Boyd, who is the project's chief investigator, said the program enables "investigators and students at small colleges to do in-depth research by providing the facilities and equipment, the time and the money."

"It's very good experience. We hope it encourages minority students to pursue Ph.D.s in the biomedical sciences."

"This provides them with an exposure to serious research that these students would not otherwise get. They learn the techniques, get to use the sophisticated equipment, conduct literature searches and hopefully publish or present the findings."

The study is being done in conjuc- (See Bennett, A8)

MRS. FANNIE LEARY

Mrs. Fannie Stenore Leary of 1303 S. Benbow Road died Saturday at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral will be 11 a.m. today at Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, where she was a member. Burial will be in Piedmont Memorial Park.

She was a native of Easley, S.C., and began her career as a teacher at Peabody Academy in Troy. She was then employed several years by the Greensboro Recreation Department as the first full-time director of women's and girls' activities at Windsor Community Service.

She was a teacher and guidance counselor in the Greensboro school system for 35 years. She graduated from Bennett College and received master's degrees from Columbia University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She also attended the University of Michigan and Yale University.

She was a member of the American Personnel Guidance Association, the North Carolina Personnel and Guidance Association, the Greensboro chapter of Links Inc., Beta Iota Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the Bennett College Alumnae Association.

Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Dorothy S. Smith of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Gwendolyn S. Carter, Mrs. Gloria S. Stewart and Mrs. Patricia S. Stewart of Los Angeles.

Memorials may be made to the Fannie Leary Memorial Fund at the church. Community Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Leary

# Peele Is Named Economics Agent

Daily News Washington N.C. Nov 27

The Beaufort County Agricultural Extension Office has a new home economics agent, Patricia Peele of Washington.

Mrs. Peele replaces Virginia Criede who retired from the post at the end of September.

Mrs. Peele was formerly the director of the Adult Basic Education program at Beaufort County Community College for seven years.

As home economics agent, she will work with family resource management programs, including budgeting and finance. She will also work in the areas of human development.

Mrs. Peele said she hopes to focus on aging and child care. Her work will also involve clothing and

fashion trends. She will work with the home-makers extension clubs and will implement programs developed by extension service, which is based at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Ann J. Parrish, associate agent, will help in food and nutrition programs.

"I am interested in programming that will be of interest to the home-makers of Beaufort County. My interest is in those who do not work as well as those in the work force," said Mrs. Peele.

A Fayetteville native, Mrs. Peele is a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro and has done further



Patricia Peele

study at N.C. State.

From 1973 to 1978, she worked at

(See AGENT, Page 10)

## Agent From Page 1

4-H and youth agent at the extension office. She is a charter member of the Washington-Plymouth chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and is a member of the Washington Housing Authority Board of Directors.

Mrs. Peele is also a member of Jephtha Chapter No. 1 Order of Eastern Star and is a pianist at Spring Garden Baptist Church.

She and her husband, Joseph, have two sons.

-E. RAMONA BROWN

# Bragg's among works to be shown in Europe

December Belle R

A novel by Dr. Linda Brown Bragg, lecturer at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, is among 110 books published by small presses to be shown at international book fairs in Europe this fall.

Bragg wrote "Rainbow Round Mah Shoulder," published in 1984 by the Carolina Wren Press. Judy Hogan is editor and publisher of the press, which is a new affiliate of the Durham Arts Council.

Bragg's novel won a \$500 prize from Carolina Wren Press and the N.C. Cultural Arts Coalition. It was judged the best book-length manuscript by a minority writer from the state in 1984. The novel is the story of a young black woman who becomes a spiritual healer through her developing psychic powers.

The National Endowment for the Arts is sponsoring the small press exhibition that will be seen at book fairs in Madrid, Spain and Frankfurt, West Germany, this month.

Frank Hodsoll, who is chairman of the federal arts agency, said the idea is to show the diversity and vitality of independent publishing in the United States. Frank Conroy, who heads the endowment's literature program, called the small presses "the seedbed of fine American writing."

Bragg, who has taught at UNC-G since 1972, said the small press "is the salvation of serious writers today. We would all be in trouble if it were not for these presses." A 1961 graduate of Bennett College, she holds her doctorate from Union Graduate School in New York.

She is also a poet, the author of "A Love Song to Black Men" and other works. Bragg conducts workshops with two partners in which the imaginative process of writing poetry and fiction is explored. She will take a leave of absence during the spring semester to write another book.



Dr. Linda Bragg Brown

## BENNETT COLLEGE CHOIR

Bennett College Choir, under direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, will sing at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13 at St. Stephen's United Methodist Church in Madison. A program of Christmas music will be presented, followed by a reception. Public invited. Review Raleigh, N.C. Dec 10 1985

## ADDRESS - The Rev. Peter Addo, chaplain at Bennett College, will give the school's annual Thanksgiving Convocation address at 4 p.m. Sunday. Addo will discuss the impact of religion on society.

# He has pictured Greensboro and shared his knowledge

News & Record Greensboro N.C. Nov 12 1985

If you have a question about Greensboro's black community, ask the Greensboro Historical Museum. If they don't know the answer, they'll refer you to A.H. Peeler.

"I guess the reason I know so much about it is that I have lived so long," Peeler, an 81-year-old Greensboro native, says.

Peeler stands an erect 5 feet, 9 inches tall. His silver hair and mustache give him a distinguished look. He has a keen mind and is a good conversationalist, often stabbing his hands in the air to drive a point home.

A pleasant way to spend several hours is to visit his neat brick home on South Benbow Road and talk to him about the history, geography, and sociology of south Greensboro.

It's as interesting and humorous to talk to him about himself — although he has to be prodded. He has lived long enough not to take himself seriously.

The retired principal of Lincoln Junior High School, Peeler is long-time civic leader in Greensboro. He's not sure if his interest in south Greensboro sprang from his interest in photography or the other way around.

"Some people say photography has been my vocation and my work has been my avocation," Peeler says, his eyes twinkling mischievously behind his brown-rimmed glasses.

Peeler can't remember exactly when he first became interested in photography, he says it was long ago, about 1919, when he acquired his first camera.

He has owned a variety of cameras since that first box Kodak from large press cameras to a 35mm Nikon he now uses.

About four years ago, Chamber of Commerce officials approached Peeler about putting on a program for "Leadership Greensboro." Leadership Greensboro tries to identify and train potential leaders.

"They said 'We haven't been giv-



Conrad Paysour

ing special emphasis to black history," Peeler recalls.

So for the last four years, Peeler has been conducting a program on local black history for each new class of Leadership Greensboro and civic groups.

The idea for his slide show was born when he and his first wife, Vivian, rode around on weekends. He remarked that things were changing so fast that somebody should make a record of some of the points of interest that were vanishing.

"Why don't you do it?" said Vivian, who later died of cancer.

So he began to assemble slides he or other people had made and copies of old pictures he could find.

Among the scenes in his collection are shots of Dr. Booker T. Washington, the famous black educator on a visit to the city; Eleanor Roosevelt, also on a visit; local churches and businesses; local black business, religious, educational, and civic leaders; and other points of interest.

He now entitles his presentation as "People & Places."

"I stole that from the News & Record," he says, again smiling broadly.

One of the shots in his slide show is of his father, the late S.A. Peeler, for whom Peeler School was named. S.A. Peeler was at one time president of Bennett College and was long-time pastor of St. Matthews United Methodist Church.

When the image of the father flashes on the screen and somebody remarks that he was a handsome man, Peeler's eyes sparkle again.

"He takes after his son," he says. When you tell him Peeler he looks much younger than his 81 years, he again chuckles.

He had a son, Monroe, and a daughter, Yvonne, by his first marriage. Monroe is an architect in Cleveland. Yvonne is ill with multiple sclerosis.

Peeler says he has "doubly fortunate" in his marriages. His second wife, Elinor, also shares his interest in photography and makes suggestions about what he should put in his program. He changes the programs slightly, depending on the group.

The ending, however, is always the same.

He finishes by urging his audience to work for betterment of the community "in a spirit of togetherness that focuses on likenesses rather than on differences."



A.H. Peeler examines slide



As a result of their outstanding achievement in the area of English, six Bennett College students are members of Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society. Shown with their advisor, Dr. Virginia Tucker are (seated) Amanda Smith of Charlotte, N.C., Bonita Moore of Greensboro, and Karen Taylor of Washington, D.C. Standing are Victoria Dunn of High Point, Deirtra Evans of Durham and Penny Hill of Winston-Salem.

# Saturday Academy Addresses Problems

The closing of the eighth session of the SATURDAY ACADEMY co-sponsored by Bennett College and North Carolina A&T State University will highlight a special workshop for parents and community on Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. in Marteen Hall on the campus of N.C. A&T State University. The workshop entitled, "Minorities, Women, Mathematics: Keys to Prevent a Nation at Risk" will feature panelists Dr. A.D. Collins, Chemist, Ciba-Geigy; Mrs. Edna Fisher, President-Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Mr. Ron Hahn, Supervisor of Mathematics — Greensboro

Public Schools and Gladys Robinson, parent of 1985 SATURDAY ACADEMY student. The rise in college admission requirement, unemployment and teen-age pregnancies are all critical issues affecting our youth. The public is invited to come to discuss alternatives to address the problems.

Applications are being accepted for the ninth SATURDAY ACADEMY session which will run for 12 weeks beginning Jan. 18, 1986. Please call Dr. Nellouise Watkins, Bennett College, 273-4431 or Dr. William B. DeLauder, NCA&TSU, 379-7806 for details.

NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C.

DEC-12-85

desk of the YWCA.

Bennett College Alumnae

The Greensboro Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae will meet at noon Saturday in the home of Joan G. White, 1308 S. Benbow Road. Each member is asked to bring an unwrapped gift to be sent to the Women's Prison.

# ECU Appoints Dr. Fitch To Post

Dr. Christine Fitch of Wilson has joined the East Carolina University School of Education where her duties will include working with the education dean to coordinate faculty efforts in the area of research and development grants.

She previously taught in Wilson and Alexandria, Va. schools and

at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She has also been a teacher trainer with the Holyoke, Mass. schools, student teacher supervisor and education coordinator for juvenile justice programs at the University of Massachusetts, and case manager supervisor for the Greenville,

Mass., Department of Mental Health.

Dr. Fitch is a Bennett College alumna, with graduate degrees from George Washington University and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Her memberships include Delta Sigma Theta sorority and life memberships in the National Education Association and the Council for Exceptional Children.

Her parents are Melton and Cora Fitch of Wilson.

NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C.

DEC-13-85

THE LIVING MADONNAS, 7 p.m. Sun. Say, Annie Mermer Pfeiffer Chan, Bennett College.

Carolina Peacemaker Greensboro N.C. Nov 23, 1985

The monthly meeting of the Gittens/Ward Home Economics Club will be held at 3 p.m. at Bennett College Home Management Residence at 718 Gorrell St. Bennett College freshman and sophomore Home Economics majors have been invited to attend this meeting and to meet the club membership. Members are urged to be present.

# Bennett receives \$293,878 in grants

News + Record Greensboro N.C. Nov 24, 1985

Bennett College has received two grants totaling \$293,878 to support administrative and academic programs during the current academic year.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of the college, noted that Bennett received \$203,178 from the U.S. Department of Education Title III Program, and \$90,000 from the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.

Representing the third year of a five-year commitment, funds provided under Title III of the Higher

Education Act are being used to strengthen college management and specific academic programs in several areas: a degree program in computer science, the audio-lingual laboratory which focuses on improving communications skills and foreign languages, administrative fiscal management, a comprehensive counseling program, and a developmental curriculum for underprepared college students.

Bennett has joined with several other colleges and universities in the United Negro College Fund in a major project designed to improve

institutional governance and management. The grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation provides funds for Bennett to participate in Phase II of the project known as the Integrated Systems Approach to Institutional Management. The project is being administered by the United Negro College Fund in conjunction

with the American Council on Education, and the National Association of College and University Business Officers. Funds provide technical assistance in developing an up-to-date management program in administrative computer services, fiscal and business management, and physical plant operations.



Principals in the kick off of the Bennett College United Negro College Fund local campaign are Robert Chiles, chairman, Bennett Board of Trustees; A.H. Peeler, chairman, UNCF Triad Telethon Committee; luncheon keynote speaker Jonathan Bush, Special Gifts Chairman, National UNCF Campaign, Carson Bain, chairman of the local campaign; and Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett. The goal of the local effort is \$115,000. (Photo by Otis Hairstan)

DEC-12-85

## Bennett to present 'Living Madonnas' as holiday display

Bennett College's "Living Madonnas" has been a part of Christmas in Greensboro since the 1940s. And it's a colorful tradition the community anticipates.

"Living Madonnas" represents a living tableau of world masters, bringing together students and faculty from the departments of music, home economics and art to recreate period costumes, paintings and music to heighten the Christmas season.

To be held Sunday in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, the production features 11 student models who will be presented against pictorial backgrounds prepared by students and faculty of the art department.

This year's theme, "Illuminations From the Book of Hours," is from the Book of Hours created in the second decade of the 15th century for Jean, Duke of Berry, prince of France (1340-1416). It represents a rich collection of brilliant small paintings and ranks among the great masterpieces of the Middle Ages.

During his lifetime, the Duke of Berry built 20 castles and surrounded himself with the most illustrious artists and artisans of the times. As a patron of the arts, he formed one of the largest and most varied collections in history. Before the invention of the printing press, only the nobility, royalty and the church could afford books such as the handsomely illustrated Books of Hours. Scholars attribute the works to Pol Limbourg and his brothers, Herman and Jean.

Scenes to be presented in the "Living Madonnas" are "The Annunciation," "Nativity," "Madonna, Child and Angel," "Annunciation to the Shepherds," "Madonna and Child," "Adoration of God," "Flight into Egypt," and "The Holy Family." Background music will be provided by the Bennett College Choir and organist Dr. David Pinnix, associate professor of music.

The "Living Madonnas" will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The program is presented every two years.

## Bennett's "Living Madonnas"

### To Be Presented Dec. 15

Carolina PeaceMaker Greensboro N.C. Dec 14, 1985

Since the 1940's, Bennett College's "Living Madonnas" has been one of the most colorful Christmas productions in the community. A living tableau depicting reproductions of world masters, it brings together students and faculty from the departments of music, home economics and art to recreate period costumes, paintings and music.

Held in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, the production features eleven student models who will be presented against pictorial backgrounds prepared by students and faculty of the Art Department. This year's theme, "Illuminations from the Book of Hours," is from the Books of Hours created in the second decade of the fifteenth century for Jean, Duke of Berry, prince of France

(1340-1416). It is a rich collection of brilliant small paintings and ranks among the great masterpieces of the Middle Ages. During his life time, the Duke of Berry built twenty castles and surrounded himself with the most illustrious artists and artisans of the times. As a patron of the arts, he formed one of the largest and most varied collections in history. Before the invention of the printing press, only the nobility, royalty and the Church could afford books such as the handsomely illuminated Books of Hours. Scholars attribute the works to Pol Limbourg and his brothers, Herman and Jean.

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Shepherds," "Madonna and Child," "Adoration of God," "Flight into Egypt," and "The Holy Family." Background music will be provided by the Bennett College Choir and organist Dr. David Pinnix, associate professor of music.

The "Living Madonnas" will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The program is presented every two years. Coordinators of the Christmas production are Dr. Alma Adams, chairperson and chairperson of the Department of Visual Arts and Humane Studies; Dr. Charlotte Alston, director of the Division of Humanities; and Dr. Geraldine Ray, assistant professor of home economics. No admission fee will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

3D: THE COURIER-TRIBUNE, ASHEBORO, N.C. Sunday, November 24, 1985

## Engagements

### Larkins-Price

Mrs. Eldora M. Larkins of 840 Cross St., Asheboro, announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence Marie Larkins of 445 City View St., Asheboro, to Willie Edson Price of 354 Brookside Drive, Asheboro, son of Mrs. Dora Price.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Asheboro High School and Bennett College, Greensboro, where she received a BA in political science and had a minor in history. She is a member of the Young Democrats and manager of Mainstream, Inc.

Price attended Louis D. Brandeis High School, New York, N.Y., and graduated from Asheboro High School. He is attending Randolph Technical College where he will graduate with a major in electronics technology in May, 1986. He is employed with Sumner Inc., Asheboro.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 21 at 3 p.m. at the Church of God of Prophecy.



Florence Marie Larkins

## UNCF deserves support

Daily Star, Weymouth N.C. Dec 27, 1985

Did you know that total student enrollment in United Negro College Fund schools is 50,000?

Have you considered that more than 90 percent of these students receive financial aid and that many come from families earning less than \$7,000 a year?

Did you also realize that more than 25 percent of these same students go on to the best graduate schools in the country and become teachers, doctors, businessmen, lawyers and artists?

No? Then please consider these additional facts. There are 43 UNCF colleges in the United States. Six — Barber-Scotia in Concord, Bennett in Greensboro, Johnson C. Smith in Charlotte, Livingstone in Salisbury and Saint Augustine's and Shaw in Raleigh — are in North Carolina. All are private, fully accredited, four-year institutions.

UNCF funds are used for such operating expenses as textbooks and equipment, additions to course offerings, scholarship aid and teacher salaries. In short, the money is needed.

Jerome Scott, who is chairman of the 15-member Cleveland County UNCF campaign committee, says the local goal is \$7,500. Some \$5,000 of that figure has been raised, and committee members hope not only to meet but to exceed their goal by Saturday, the day the national campaign concludes with a telethon hosted by singer Lou Rawls.

According to Scott, each local campaign works closely with a UNCF college. In Cleveland County's case, it's Barber-Scotia. All money raised here will go to the national campaign which will return it, three to one, to the college.

Some Cleveland County folks will be in Charlotte Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. manning telephones during regionally televised portions of the telethon. They hope their friends and neighbors will call up and pledge donations. They'll also be happy to accept donations mailed directly to their Shelby address: United Negro College Fund, Cleveland County Chapter, P.O. Box 567, Shelby, N.C. 28150.

They believe in their cause. They hope you do, too. A mind, as they tell us, is a terrible thing to waste.

News + Record Greensboro N.C. Dec 19, 1985



Duane Hall / News & Record

Above, choir members and musicians at Florida Street Baptist Church practice for last weekend's performances as a 'singing Christmas tree'; at right, Robin Stockham portrays a scene in 'The Living Madonnas' Dec. 15 at Bennett College. The Living Madonnas are living tableaux based on illuminations in the 15th century Book of Hours and accompanied by Christmas music. The program has been a holiday tradition at Bennett since the 1940s.



Joseph Rodriguez / News & Record



Martin Gresson / News & Record

Connie Deats collects toys that her fifth- and sixth-graders at Foust Elementary School are donating to Greensboro Youth Council's toy drive

## Christmas in Greensboro

Christmas ... a particularly joyous time to call Greensboro home.

So much music in the air, so many hands reaching out to help, so many sparkling lights punctuating the clear nights.

It's a time of continuing traditions that nurture the soul, of doing things for family and friends because you love them.

Christmas in Greensboro has become a heady potpourri of sights and sounds and sensitivity:

- The Christmas tree fantasy at Friendly Shopping Center.
- Handel's "Messiah" at the coliseum.
- The luminaire display at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.
- The Candle Tea at First Moravian Church
- Open House at Blandwood mansion.
- Singing Christmas trees, bell choirs and carolers.

- The Festival of Lights, a sparkling cityscape.
- Carolina Craftsmen's Christmas Classic.
- "The Nutcracker Ballet" at Carolina Theatre.
- "The Living Madonnas" at Bennett College.
- "A Christmas Carol" at Carolina Theatre.
- Letter-writers to Santa at Guest Quarters.

And the abundance of giving ... to the Empty Stocking Fund, the Red Stocking Fund, the Christmas Clearing Bureau, the Salvation Army, Urban Ministry and other groups and agencies trying to meet the needs of the needy and the sometimes-forgotten.

Christmas in Greensboro is a banquet to the senses.

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE  
1115 HILLSBORO  
RALEIGH, NC 27603  
TEL. (919) 833-2079

NEWS RECORD  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

DEC-05-85

**GREENSBORO A.P. Concert at Bennett**  
The Bennett College Choir, directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston, will present its annual Christmas Candlelight Concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, joined by a number of area church choirs.  
The program is open to the community.  
The area singers will join the choir in singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from G. F. Handel's "Messiah." Accompanied by Dr. David Finnick, Bennett College organist and associate professor of music, the choir will perform seasonal works ranging from the time of the Renaissance to the present. Instrumental music will be provided by the Bennett Community Wind Ensemble, directed by Blonnie Tipton.

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE  
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TEL. (919) 833-2079

ENTERPRISE  
HIGH POINT, N. C.  
D-30,000

JAN-29-86

**259 Dula**  
THOMASVILLE — Mrs. Vivian B. Leak Dula, 96, of 114 Church St. died Sunday at Community General Hospital following a brief illness.  
She was born in Greensboro, a daughter of Henry Paul and Elizabeth Donnell Leak. She was educated in the Greensboro City Schools, Mary Potter Boarding School in Oxford, A&T State University in Greensboro and received her teaching certificate from Bennett College in Greensboro. She taught at schools in Greensboro, Lenoir and Thomasville. She was a member, lay leader, church mother, organist and Sunday school teacher at Central United Methodist Church for 65 years and was president of Women's Society of Christian Services for four terms.  
She organized and directed a men's chorus in the 1930s and gave piano lessons. She also helped organize the Northwest Senior Citizens group and operated a boarding house

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POST  
SALISBURY, N. C.  
D-25,000

FEB-12-86

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NEWS RECORD  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

FEB-16-86

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G. Jean Howard has been appointed to the New York State Advisory Council on Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities by Gov. Mario Cuomo. Howard, a graduate of Bennett College, is director of adult services of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Rochester.



Her term on the council will expire July 17.  
The advisory council assists the governor in developing policies on developmental disabilities services in New York state.

Howard has been director of adult services at UCPA since 1978. She has also served as adult program director at the Springfield, Mass., YMCA and has practiced social work and family therapy at the Quince Mental Health Center in Columbus, Ind.; Hutzel Hospital in Detroit, Mich.; and the Well Being Services for the Aging Center in Detroit.

As United Cerebral Palsy's adult program director, Howard supervises a comprehensive educational and therapeutic program for about 100 disabled adults.

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NEWS RECORD  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

DEC-08-85

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REFLECTOR  
GREENVILLE, N. C.  
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DEC-11-85

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Dr. Fitch is a Bennett College alumna, with graduate degrees from George Washington University and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.



DR. CHRISTINE FITCH

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COURIER TRIBUNE  
ASHEBORO, N. C.

JAN-12-86



259 Larkins-Price

Florence Marie Larkins of 445 City View St. was joined in marriage to Willie E. Price of 354 Brookside Drive in a 3 p.m. ceremony, Dec. 21 at the Church of God of Prophecy, Cross Street.  
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eldora M. Larkins of 840 Cross St. and Gratton Larkins Sr. of Baltimore, Md. She is a graduate of Asheboro High School. She received a BA in political science and a minor in history from Bennett College, Greensboro. She is a member of the Young Democrats and is manager of Mainsstream Inc. of Asheboro.

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NEWS RECORD  
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NEWS RECORD  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

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Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of the United Methodist college for women, received notification of the gift and a check from Northeastern Bank of Pennsylvania. No other details were given about the benefactor.  
"The gift is a boost to Bennett's new planned giving program which encourages deferred gifts from alumnae, parents, trustees, and friends," said Miller. "We are honored that Oldfield obviously carried on a private love affair with Bennett College and believed in its mission."

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CAROLINIAN  
RALEIGH, N. C.

JAN-31-86

**259 Bennett College Recommended For Historic Honors**  
Because of its importance, not only for the Western North Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, but also for its significance in the life of the church in general as a pioneer in the education of black women, the Commission on Archives and History of the Western North Carolina Annual Conference has recommended that Bennett College be declared a historic site in the annual conference.  
In show of this honor, a dedication service will take place on Sunday, Feb. 9, immediately following the annual black history vesper convocation at 4 p.m. The convocation will be addressed by the Hon. Henry Frye, associate justice of the N.C. Supreme Court.  
The campaign to designate the campus a historic site was led by Ms. Minnie Smith, who taught geography there for many years and is now a member of the Commission on Archives and History.  
There will be a reception honoring the speaker following the ceremony at the Student Union.

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NEWS RECORD  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

JAN-28-86

**259 Greensboro legislator orders Rep. Kennedy to speak**  
Rep. Annie Brown Kennedy, D-Forsyth, will be the keynote speaker at the Tuesday Week Day Vesper at Bennett College.  
Brown, the first and only black woman to serve in the General Assembly, will speak in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at 10 a.m.  
Brown also is the second black female to practice law in North Carolina. She is a partner in the firm of Kennedy, Kennedy, Kennedy and Kennedy in Winston-Salem.

HERALD  
ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C.

JAN-12-86



SARAH ANNE BRUNSON has been named to the Dean's List at Bennett College in Greensboro for the fall semester with a 3.8 grade point average. She is a 1985 graduate of Northampton County High School-East where she was a member of the Spanish and Drama clubs, Student Council and a Rotary intern in 1984.  
A freshman Psychology major, Brunson serves as House Counselor, president of Carrie Barge Hall and is a member of the Freshmen Council and a Bennett Player. She is the daughter of Mrs. Annie M. Brunson of Seaboard.

Task has been awarded the Distinguished Merit Citation by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

## 10 Greensboro News & Record, Thursday, Jan. 30, 1986

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Liekhter will discuss the question of U.S. foreign policy toward the Soviets in global political relations, trade relations and military preparations.  
Dr. Baffour Agyeman-Duah, assistant professor of political science at Bennett, will moderate.  
Liekhter is a research associate and lecturer in the psychology department of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He is a developmental psychologist and an organizer of Beyond War, an educational movement that attempts to change the way people think about war.  
He received a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of California at Davis, and is currently researching the role of experience in the development of behavior.  
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Sponsored by the Greensboro Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Campus Kaleidoscope is designed to bring together students and faculty from the six local colleges and universities to discuss contemporary world issues.  
All sessions are open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling 272-0359.  
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For further information, call Carol Andresen at 272-0359.

## JAN-21-86

### Task to teach Judaism courses

**259 Rabbi Arnold Task will teach a Jewish Chautauqua Society (JCS) sponsored course during spring semester at both Greensboro College and Bennett College.**  
JCS, the educational arm of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods (NFTB), endows Judaism courses at universities throughout the United States and Canada; assigns rabbinic lecturers to campuses; donates books of Judaism to libraries; distributes a large film collection; and sponsors Institutes for Christian Clergy in its goal of improved interfaith relations.  
NFTB is comprised of 500 Temple Brotherhoods with more than 70,000 members in the United States, Canada and abroad. It is affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the parent body of Reform Judaism.  
Task, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel in Greensboro since 1968, will teach "Biblical Foundations of Judaism" at Bennett and "Contemporary Judaism" at Greensboro College. This is Task's 13th year at Greensboro College and his second at Bennett College.  
The Bennett college will examine the Bible and how it has shaped Jewish life, focusing on relevant events of today.  
The Greensboro College course will center on the history, literature, and sociology of the American Jewish community, displaying the effects that each have on Jewish life and thought.  
He is a former board member of the Drug Action Council and past president of the Mid-Atlantic region of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Greensboro Ministers Fellowship. Task is vice chairman of the American Red Cross Greensboro chapter and serves on the boards of the General

## Veteran Educator Chosen Recipient Of 1st King Award

Rosa R. Barnhill, veteran educator and librarian at Kenworth Elementary School, was presented the first "Spirit of Martin Luther King" award Sunday at Morning Star First Baptist Church.  
Mrs. Barnhill was given the award by the Martin Luther King Committee for being the Hickory educator who best exemplifies the beliefs of the late civil rights leader.  
"The thing that impresses me most about Rosa is that she believes children have a responsibility for their own freedom and performance, and she has expectations of these children," said Mrs. Barnhill's supervisor, Kenworth Principal Peggy Besse.  
"She reminds them constantly that you are responsible for yourself and you need to make yourself proud."  
Mrs. Barnhill was chosen from among nine nominees from Hickory schools. Selection was based on comments and recommendations from co-workers, former students of the nominees and parents.  
Mrs. Besse and other associates of Mrs. Barnhill describe her as a low-key, unassuming individual who prefers to keep quiet about her contributions to school and community. The school faculty kept her nomination a secret until news of her final selection came because they feared she would shy away from the publicity involved.  
"It takes awhile being around her before you realize how actively she is supporting the children," Mrs. Besse said. "She just keeps a firm hand on the pulse of the whole school and the community too."  
Mrs. Barnhill's reaction to receiving the award was in keeping with her co-workers' description of her. "I am accepting it, but it is an honor for the children and the staff members (at Kenworth)," she said.  
"I've worked in so many of the schools," added the teacher, who began working in Hickory schools in 1959. "I've worked in so many schools I accept on behalf of the Hickory city school system."  
Mrs. Barnhill said she has long admired King, a black leader who advocated non-violent methods of opposing racial discrimination. He was assassinated in 1968.  
"His dream was for children," Mrs. Barnhill said. "That dream is becoming visible, but there is still some blurriness there. We will continue to work. We have not completed the job."  
A Bennettsville, S.C., native, Mrs. Barnhill worked in schools in Hamlet, Goldsboro and Union County before coming to Hickory. She began her career as a music teacher in 1948, after graduation from Bennett College. She received her library certification in 1959 from North Carolina Central University in Durham.  
Since signing on with Hickory Public Schools, Mrs. Barnhill has taught at the old Ridgeview, Brookford and Highlands schools, Hickory High, Oakwood Elementary and Kenworth.  
"I've loved them all because I can get along with people," Mrs. Barnhill said. "I think that has been my success. I prefer not knowing anything (in advance) about my children. I say let me learn the child and the child will learn me."  
Winning the King award is a tribute to the way she was brought up by her late parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Robinson, Mrs. Barnhill said, adding that she considers family values basic in a child's development.  
The wife of the late Dr. J.H.



Mrs. Barnhill, Right, Accepts 'Spirit Of Martin Luther King' Award From Elizabeth Miller, Rev. Troy Lewis

Barnhill, Mrs. Barnhill has no children or relatives in Hickory. But she has managed to develop close ties to the community through her activity in the community and school and at Friendship Baptist Church, where she is a member.  
"She is a quiet adviser for much of the community," Mrs. Besse said.  
"She's just a good, strong, steady influence in any circumstance."  
"She has the same approach to children that Martin Luther King had to the entire situation. Act as if you are somebody, and you will be somebody," she's given to saying. "Make yourself proud, and make me proud."  
Other nominees for the "Spirit of Martin Luther King" award included Faye Dula, a second-grade teacher at Jenkins Elementary School; Rosa Ramsey, a third-grade aide at Longview Elementary; Dorothy Killian, a second-grade teacher at Oakwood Elementary; Catherine Hodge, a kindergarten aide at Viewmont Elementary; Geraldine Davis, a second-grade aide at Southwest Elementary; Wayne Smith, job training placement association project director at Hickory Alternate School; Fannie Pinkston, a counselor at Hickory High; and Ellis Ratcliff, a dropout prevention counselor at College Park Intermediate School.

RECORD  
HICKORY, N. C.  
JAN-13-86

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NEWS RECORD  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

DEC-05-85

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ENTERPRISE  
HIGH POINT, N. C.  
D-30,000

JAN-29-86

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for many years. She was married to the late Herbert H. Dula of Lenoir. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. La Dula Trammell of Thomasville; one son, Henry Paul Dula of Thomasville; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.  
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REFLECTOR  
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COURIER TRIBUNE  
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Mrs. Barnhill's reaction to receiving the award was in keeping with her co-workers' description of her. "I am accepting it, but it is an

honor for the children and the staff members (at Kenworth)," she said.

"I've worked in so many of the schools," added the teacher, who began working in Hickory schools in 1959. "I've worked in so many schools I accept on behalf of the Hickory city school system."

Mrs. Barnhill said she has long admired King, a black leader who advocated non-violent methods of opposing racial discrimination. He was assassinated in 1968.

"His dream was for children," Mrs. Barnhill said. "That dream is becoming visible, but there is still some blurriness there. We will continue to work. We have not completed the job."

A Bennettsville, S.C., native, Mrs. Barnhill worked in schools in Hamlet, Goldsboro and Union County before coming to Hickory. She began her career as a music teacher in 1948, after graduation from Bennett College. She received her library certification in 1959 from North Carolina Central University in Durham.

Since signing on with Hickory Public Schools, Mrs. Barnhill has taught at the old Ridgeview, Brookford and Highlands schools, Hickory High, Oakwood Elementary and Kenworth.

"I've loved them all because I can get along with people," Mrs. Barnhill said. "I think that has been my success. I prefer not knowing anything (in advance) about my children. I say let me learn the child and the child will learn me."  
Winning the King award is a tribute to the way she was brought up by her late parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Robinson. Mrs. Barnhill said, adding that she considers family values basic in a child's development.

The wife of the late Dr. J.H.



Mrs. Barnhill, Right, Accepts 'Spirit Of Martin Luther King' Award From Elizabeth Miller, Rev. Troy Lewis

Barnhill, Mrs. Barnhill has no children or relatives in Hickory. But she has managed to develop close ties to the community through her activity in the community and school and at Friendship Baptist Church, where she is a member.

"She is a quiet adviser for much of the community," Mrs. Besse said.

"She's just a good, strong, steady influence in any circumstance."

"She has the same approach to children that Martin Luther King had to the entire situation. Act as if you are somebody, and you will be somebody," she's given to saying. "Make yourself proud, and make me proud."

Other nominees for the "Spirit of Martin Luther King" award included Faye Dula, a second-grade teacher at Jenkins Elementary School, Rosa Ramsey, a third-grade aide at Longview Elementary, Dorothy Killian, a second-grade teacher at Oakwood Elementary, Catherine Hodge, a kindergarten aide at Viewmont

Elementary, Geraldine Davis, a second-grade aide at Southwest Elementary, Wayne Smith, job training placement association project director at Hickory Alternate School, Fannie Pinkston, a counselor at Hickory High, and Ellis Ratcliff, a dropout prevention counselor at College Park Intermediate School.



HERALD ROANOKE RAPIDS, VA

JAN-28-86

**259 Bennett College Recommended For Historic Honors**

Because of its importance, not only for the Western North Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, but also for its significance in the life of the church in general as a pioneer in the education of black women, the Commission on Archives and History of the Western North Carolina Annual Conference has recommended that Bennett College be declared a historic site in the annual conference.

In view of this honor, a dedication service will take place on Sunday, Feb. 9, immediately following the annual black history vesper convocation at 4 p.m. The convocation will be addressed by the Hon. Henry Frye, associate justice of the N.C. Supreme Court.

The campaign to designate the campus a historic site was led by Ms. Minnie Smith, who taught geography there for many years and is now a member of the Commission on Archives and History.  
There will be a reception honoring the speaker following the ceremony at the Student Union.

Rep. Annie Brown Kennedy, D-Forsyth, will be the keynote speaker at the Tuesday Week Day Vesper at Bennett College.  
Brown, the first and only black woman to serve in the General Assembly, will speak in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at 10 a.m.  
Brown also is the second black female to practice law in North Carolina. She is a partner in the firm of Kennedy, Kennedy, Kennedy and Kennedy in Winston-Salem.

HERALD ROANOKE RAPIDS, VA

JAN-12-86

**259 Greensboro News & Record**

**Task to teach Judaism courses at colleges**

Rabbi Arnold Task will teach a Jewish Chautauqua Society (JCS)-sponsored course during spring semester at both Greensboro College and Bennett College.

JCS, the educational arm of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods (NFTB), endows Judaism courses at universities throughout the United States and Canada; assigns rabbinic lecturers to campuses; donates books of Judaica to libraries; distributes a large film collection; and sponsors Institutes for Christian Clergy in its goal of improved interfaith relations.

NFTB is comprised of 500 Temple Brotherhoods with more than 70,000 members in the United States, Canada and abroad. It is affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the parent body of Reform Judaism.  
Task, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel in Greensboro since 1968,

will teach "Biblical Foundations of Judaism" at Bennett and "Contemporary Judaism" at Greensboro College. This is Task's 13th year at Greensboro College and his second at Bennett College.

The Bennett course will examine the Bible and how it has shaped Jewish life, focusing on relevant events of today.

The Greensboro College course will center on the history, literature, and sociology of the American Jewish community, displaying the effects that each have on Jewish life and thought.

He is a former board member of the Drug Action Council and past president of the Mid-Atlantic region of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Greensboro Ministers Fellowship. Task is vice chairman of the American Red Cross Greensboro chapter and serves on the boards of the General

Greene Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Goodwill Industries, Fisher Park Community Program, Greensboro Rotary Club, and Family and Children's Services of Greensboro.

Other activities include the Greensboro Human Relations Commission and the North Carolina Council on the Holocaust.



JAN 19 86  
**Bennett gets grant for improvement project**

Bennett College has joined several other colleges and universities who are members of the United Negro College Fund Inc. in Phase II of a major project designed to improve the institution's governance and management.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of the women's college, announced that Bennett received a \$36,700 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., to participate in the comprehensive activity known as the Integrated System Approach to Improving Management (ISATIM). The grant is part of \$1,241,160 to be shared among several institutions over three years.

The project is administered by the UNCF, which has received a separate grant of \$657,172 from the

Kellogg Foundation. ISATIM began in 1980 under earlier Kellogg support of \$3.6 million. During the first phase, 38 institutions received assistance and improved operations. Some will receive additional funds during phase two.

Bennett will use the funds to provide technical assistance for developing an up-to-date management program in administrative computer services, fiscal and business management, and physical plant operations.

Specific areas upon which improvement are concentrated are determined by an assessment team composed of experts in various areas of institutional management and representatives of the American Council on Education, the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities, and the Na-

tional Association of Colleges and University Business Officers.

These organizations are working in cooperation with UNCF. Institutions will receive follow-up monitoring and consultations from the assessment team. Services offered through this project are to be continued by the assessment team.

The ISATIM has been featured in publications of national professional associations as an important initiative for bolstering traditionally black colleges and universities. Standards have been developed for 27 areas of institutional management and published in a handbook.

In addition, as a consequence of their involvement in ISATIM, 98 people have received intensive training to be consultants to UNCF colleges, and four have since be-

come the president or chief financial officer of an UNCF institution.

Strengthening educational leadership has long been a Kellogg Foundation priority. Established in 1930 to "help people help themselves," it has distributed more than \$768 million in support of programs in agriculture, education, and health.

Areas of emphasis within those broad fields include adult continuing education; health improvement; communitywide, coordinated health services; a wholesome food supply; and broadening leadership capacity of individuals.

The foundation is among the largest private philanthropic organizations in the world. It supports programs in the U.S., Latin America, and the Caribbean, as well as international fellowship programs in other countries.

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NEWS RECORD  
 GREENSBORO, N. C.

FEB-6-86

**Bennett gets \$25,000 grant**

The department of social and behavioral sciences at Bennett College is the recipient of a \$25,000 grant to train paraprofessionals who work with — and care for — elderly blacks.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of the women's college, said the grant was awarded by the Harry Kendall Trust Fund, which is administered by the Health and Welfare Minis-

tries of the General Board of Global Ministries, the United Methodist Church.

Leadership training will be offered to 50 individuals selected to participate in a series of seminars and workshops to be held in March, April and May.

Interested persons may contact the Office of the Division of Social Sciences for additional information.

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SUN  
 DURHAM, N. C.

FEB-13-86

**Bennett College reception planned**

All female high school students who may be interested in attending Bennett College in Greensboro are invited to a reception on Feb. 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Asbury Temple Church at 1120 Lawson St. in Durham.

Alvin Blount, an admissions counselor, will presentations regarding grants and awards.

The reception is sponsored by the I Bennett College further inform Cherry at 596-



FEB-6-86

**Bennett to honor students**

Bennett College will honor 78 students who have demonstrated outstanding academic accomplishments over one or more semesters. The annual Spring Honors Convocation will be held Thursday, Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Guest speaker will be James F. Wright II, executive director of Greensboro Human Relations Commission. An alumnus of Johnson C. Smith University, Wright is a member of the Greensboro Southeastern Council on Crime and Delinquency, the United Arts Council, the National Association of Human Rights Workers, and One Step Further.

He received graduate degrees from N.C. A&T State University in education and educational media. He has studied municipal administration at the Institute of Government at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Honors Convocation, traditionally held twice during the academic year, recognizes cumulative academic achievement. Honorees recognized for seven consecutive semesters of exceptional scholarship are seniors Sarah Brodie, Rocky Mount; Amanda Smith, Charlotte; Karen Fisher, Merritt; Penny H. Winston-Salem; Tina Morrison, Karen Taylor, Washington, D.C.

— From Staff and Wire P

FEB-09-86

**Bennett College Celebrates Black History**

February will be a busy month on the campus of Bennett College as academic departments join in sponsoring a number of special events in celebration of Black History Month.

The celebration commences on Sunday, Feb. 9 with the opening Black History Convocation. Keynoted by the Honorable Henry Frye, associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, the convocation will be highlighted by a ceremony recognizing Bennett College's designation as a historic site by the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. Held in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, the convocation begins at 4 p.m. and is sponsored by the Pi Gamma Mu International Social Science Honor Society.

The Education Division will sponsor a special week day vesper on Thursday, Feb. 13 which will feature Dr. Gerry House, the first black female

school superintendent in North Carolina. She serves Chapel Hill City Schools. The vesper will begin at 10 a.m. and Dr. House will brief students in the Division who are pursuing careers in education.

On Sunday, Feb. 16, the Division of Humanities and the Greensboro Chapter of LINKS, Inc. will sponsor an afternoon of visual arts and musical presentations. Painter Walter Davis and cellist Ronald Crutcher are the guest artist for the 3 p.m. affair in the chapel.

The Division of Sciences will present a forum, "Contributions of Black Women in the Sciences," on Tuesday in Pfeiffer Science Assembly at 10 a.m.

Members of the college's three sororities will feature a forum, "Contribution of Black Sororities to Afro-American Life and History," on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 10 a.m. in the chapel. Sponsors include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta sororities, public service organizations.

FEB-01-86

**Colleges Schedule Lectures During Black History Month**

GREENSBORO — UNC-G and Bennett College have scheduled a series of lectures and other events during February as part of a celebration of Black History Month.

Emory L. Rann III, chairman of the fair share/economic development committee of the NAACP of Greensboro and of the organization's state conference of branches, will speak on Sunday to open the observance at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Bennett College begins its celebration Feb. 9 with the opening Black History Convocation, to be

- keynoted by N.C. Supreme Court Associate Justice Henry Frye at 4 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.
- Rann, who serves as state vice chairman of the Black Republicans of North Carolina, will speak at 8 p.m. in Cone Ballroom of Elliott University Center on campus. His address is open to the public at no charge and is sponsored by the Neo-Black Society, a UNC-G student organization.
- Other events scheduled at Bennett and UNC-G are:
- Feb. 4, poetry reading, 6 p.m.
  - Feb. 5, movie, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," 6 p.m., Kirkland Lounge, Elliott University Center, UNC-G.
  - Feb. 9, Neo-Black Society Choir anniversary, 3 p.m., Cone Ballroom, Elliott University Center, UNC-G.
  - Feb. 12, Neo-Black Society meeting, movie, "I Have A Dream: Martin Luther King," 6 p.m., Kirkland Lounge, Elliott University Center, UNC-G; 7 p.m., hair care (See LECTURES On 10A)
  - Feb. 16, discussion by Greensboro City Councilman Earl Jones, 7 p.m., Kirkland Lounge, Elliott University Center.
  - Feb. 23, Neo-Black Society Drama Troupe performance, 8:15 p.m., Curry Building Auditorium (repeat presentation at 3 p.m., Feb. 24, Curry Building Auditorium).
  - Feb. 26, Neo-Black Society meeting, speaker, Larry Bowman of the Greensboro Human Relations Commission on "Outstanding but Little-Known Facts on Black History," 6 p.m., Kirkland Lounge, Elliott University Center.

FEB-01-86

**Bennett College Sponsors Special Events**

February will be a busy month on the campus of Bennett College as academic departments join in sponsoring a number of special events in celebration of Black History Month.

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GASWELL MESSENGER  
 YANCEYVILLE, N. C.

FFR-6-86  
 259 GASWELL MESSENGER  
 Long on Dean's List

Ms. Vonda Kay Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Long of Star Rt. 2, Yanceyville, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Bennett College in Greensboro.

To be named to the Dean's List a student must have a semester grade of at least 8.3 out of a possible 4.0 and must have completed a minimum of 12 semester hours and passed all courses.

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NEWS & OBSERVER  
 RALEIGH, N. C.  
 D-130,000 S-160,000

FEB-27-86

**Meredith College trustees to consider allowing men to enter graduate program**

Continued from page 1A

But LaRose F. Spooner, assistant to Meredith President John E. Weems, said the school was seeking to comply with the federal law that prohibits sex discrimination by schools and colleges receiving federal aid.

Ms. Spooner said Meredith and other single-sex colleges qualified for an exemption for their undergraduate programs under the law, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972.

But she said Meredith officials had been advised by the school's attorney that the exemption did not extend to the graduate program, which includes courses leading to master's degrees in business administration, education and music.

Furthermore, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, an accrediting agency, has suggested that men be admitted as graduate students at Meredith, and business leaders who serve on an advisory board to the school's graduate business program have advocated it, she said.

The executive committee of the board of trustees investigated the matter and concluded that the school "should admit men to the graduate program or discontinue the graduate program," Ms. Spooner said.

Last fall, Meredith had about 1,850 students — 138 in the graduate program. On occasion, the school allows men to take undergraduate courses on campus, but they cannot earn degrees from Meredith. Last fall, Meredith had 22 men taking classes. None were allowed to take graduate courses.

Mrs. L.R. Harrill, who graduated from Meredith in 1927 and serves on the trustees' executive committee, said she supported admitting men as graduate students as a way to broaden the graduate program and better serve the community.

"The girls who elect to take master's courses in business have elected to go out into the world of men," she said. "It is good for

**Meredith College board to consider plan to admit men**

By ANN GREEN  
 Staff writer

Meredith College trustees are expected to consider a proposal Friday to admit men to the graduate program of the Baptist school, which bills itself the largest private college for women in the Southeast.

The proposal has outraged some alumnae, who are concerned that it would erode the school's 86-year tradition of serving women. They say that if men are allowed to earn graduate degrees at Meredith, the institution quickly would go completely coed.

"Many alumnae are very disturbed about this," said Mrs. Claude F. Gaddy, president of the school's alumnae association and a member of the Class of 1942.

"Many of our alumnae — and I'm one of them — feel that it is our sole purpose to put our resources and facilities into education for women. I feel it's a move in the direction for the school eventually to become coeducational."

See MEREDITH, page 8A

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NEWS ARGUS  
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WILLIAM CARTER  
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responsible freedom. However, they were not trying to eliminate in their letter, the ministers said. "William said that extramarital affairs and sex among bestiality, child molestation, promotion of homosexuality and in pict sexual demonstrations and in

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HERALD  
 DURHAM, N. C.

FEB-19-86

The Durham Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae invites all female high school students interested in attending Bennett College in Greensboro to a reception Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Asbury Temple Church, 1120 Lawson St. Call 596-6339 for information.

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JOURNAL  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

FEB-27-86

# Aid Urged for South African Black Students

By Jennifer Young  
JOURNAL REPORTER



CLEON THOMPSON

A group of black college presidents just back from a visit to South Africa has suggested that the United States provide support for the education of black students in that country. The 16-member delegation — including educators from North Carolina — met Monday in Washington with Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz and other officials to report on what they saw in South Africa's schools. They had been sent by the State Department to recommend what Americans can do to improve education for South African blacks.

The group found marked inequality in the education systems for blacks and whites. There are four school systems in South Africa: a system for whites, one for Coloreds (those of mixed racial background), one for Asians and another for blacks.

The differences go beyond name, the group said. The group found:  
□ For every \$1 spent on education for a black child, \$5 is spent on a Colored student, \$8 on an Asian student and \$10 on a white student.  
□ The ratio of students to teachers is 10-to-1 for whites, 14-to-1 for Asians, 19-to-1 for Coloreds and 33-to-1 for blacks.  
□ Only 24 percent of black teachers hold

college degrees, and only 20 percent have high school degrees.

In response to those inequalities, the group made some recommendations, including more books and equipment for black schools, teachers from the United States to improve skills of black South African teachers, a program to let South African blacks study at American universities, adult education, faculty exchanges with American schools and a teacher-training program to be operated in South Africa by American black colleges.

Cleon F. Thompson, the chancellor of Winston-Salem State University and a member of the

See Students, Page 4

# Students

Continued From Page 1

delegation, acknowledged that there would be objections to the idea of Americans supporting a segregated school system.

"The blacks (in South Africa) say, 'Liberation now, education later,'" Thompson said. "We're saying as a team, 'Continue your education as you fight for liberation.'" When freedom from apartheid does finally end, blacks will need the knowledge, Thompson said.

"If you do this, you are relieving the government of some of its responsibility," said Isaac Miller, the president of Bennett College in Greensboro and another educator on the trip. "However, my judgment as an educator is if you do something to improve the education in South Africa, you're improving the capacity of your people to participate in government and business when the time comes," he said.

"I would feel our recommendations stayed in the realm of education and out of politics as much as possible," Miller said.

The delegation visited Cape Town, Johannesburg, Soweto, Pretoria and the University of the North. They met top government officials, black leaders, rectors of universities and ordinary citizens.

Other North Carolina representatives on the trip were Robert L. Albright, the president of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, William H. Greene, the president of Livingstone College in Salisbury, and Stanley H. Smith, the president of Shaw University in Raleigh.

Men with walkie-talkies were always nearby on their visits to colleges, Thompson said, and when the Americans challenged apartheid, they were told that was simply the way things are.

Besides the inequality in money spent on education, the curricula also were disheartening to Thompson. "Blacks are learning the basics. In other words, blacks learn arithmetic, and whites learn algebra."

Also, black children are taught in their native language, instead of English, until the fourth grade. That too, sets the blacks behind, he said.

Group members traveled under white passports. And for them, life in South Africa wasn't all bad.

"It's a beautiful country. It's paradise," Thompson said. "There's not a spot in this country that can compare with it. I lived like a king for two weeks." Once when he and a companion walked into a restaurant, two white women got up and gave them their seats, he said.

But, Thompson said, the Americans could not ignore the scenes of poverty: a mother chewing food and taking it out of her mouth to give to a child, people walking a half-mile to get water or use a common cooking area, and students running from soldiers in the street.

"It was very hard to sleep at night," Thompson said. "We had each other to talk to, to keep each other going. But it was inhumanity like I never witnessed in my life."

Segregation is different there from what he knew growing up as a black child in America. "It's strange segregation. It's not like Georgia," he said.

Talking to black students was hard for the group, Thompson said. "They said, 'You come from America. You're the son of an American slave, a puppet of Ronald Reagan. What can you do for me? You've got your own problems.'"

"We were Americans first and blacks second," Miller said.

Thompson doesn't foresee an all-out race war in South Africa, but he does believe that apartheid laws are abolished.

# Group reports findings from South Africa visit

By DAVID BOUL  
Staff Writer

Leading black educators from North Carolina who just returned from a government fact-finding mission in South Africa sponsored by the U.S. State Department have recommended to high-level officials in Washington that Americans step up cooperative programs to educate blacks in South Africa.

"This does not mean support for apartheid," said Bennett College President Isaac Miller, who returned to Greensboro this week from the nine-day visit. "It means a practical approach to preparing blacks educationally to be equal partners in the government when apartheid is in fact dismantled."

Miller, along with the presidents or chancellors at Winston-Salem State University, Livingstone College in Salisbury, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, and Shaw University in Raleigh returned this week from South Africa.

On Monday, their 16-member delegation reported their findings directly to Vice President George Bush at the White House and Secretary of State George Shultz. Their trip, at State Department expense, was organized in part by High Point businessman Robert J. Brown, a

former official in the Nixon administration who is now president of B&C Associates, a consulting firm.

The North Carolina educators, along with other black college presidents from across the country, met with leading South African officials, as well as opposition leaders such as Bishop Desmond Tutu. The government officials were candid, said Cleon Thompson, chancellor at Winston-Salem State University.

"They offered no apologies," for the poor treatment of blacks, he said. "They said that was government policy."

Thompson described the trip at length Wednesday during a press conference at his office. He said the

group recommended that more U.S. professors be sent to South Africa to help blacks; that talented black students come to this country to study; and that experimental programs be offered there to help the black majority.

"This cooperation could easily include the faculty of North Carolina colleges and universities," said Thompson, a former vice president in the University of North Carolina system.

In South Africa, schools, like most institutions, are segregated. Thompson said black schools are grossly underfunded compared to white schools. Black schools also have more students but fewer teachers, and much shabbier facilities.

"In other words, blacks get arithmetic and the whites get algebra," Thompson said.

Furthermore, most black teachers are poorly trained — without even a high school education. "You've got the blind leading the blind," Thompson said.

Although the Americans had read a great deal about South Africa, they were still surprised at what they saw. "I did not expect to see anything like the abject poverty and despair," said Bennett President Miller. "It was much more intense."

Thompson said the U.S. recommendations to Bush did not call for increased aid to the South African government. Instead, the money should be funneled to grass-roots organizations that can directly help the people.

"The South African blacks say liberty now, education later," Thompson said. "We're saying as a team, continue your education as you fight for liberation."

This philosophy, Thompson said, does not support apartheid, the South African government's rigidly enforced system of racial separation. "You've got to help young people in their personal development."

4 The Dispatch, Lexington, N.C. / Wednesday, February 19, 1986

# OPINION

## Black Colleges

In a state which is deservedly proud of its colleges and universities, there exist 11 such institutions which often seem to get lost in the shuffle. They are the state's 11 historically black colleges and universities.

Those 11 schools are North Carolina A&T University, Winston-Salem State, North Carolina Central, Shaw, St. Augustine's, Elizabeth City State, Fayetteville State, Bennett, Livingstone, Johnson C. Smith and Barber-Scotia. All have traditions of which they are proud.

Yet the 11 do seem to be frequently overlooked, and that is why Governor Martin last week signed an executive order aimed at achieving a significant increase in the participation of those schools in state-sponsored activities. The order also calls for increased promotion of the role and value of those schools to North Carolina. The order itself received little attention in the press.

But the move is a welcomed one, and one that should enhance the status of historically black colleges and universities in North Carolina.

Under the order, the governor's Senior Education Advisor, Dr. Lee Monroe, will supervise the development of a state plan to achieve an increase in participa-

tion of those schools in state-sponsored activities. Also, the state will seek to involve business and industry in providing greater support to the schools through endowments, grants, scholarships, research programs, building funds and other types of assistance.

We hear a great deal about the quality of higher education at Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Charlotte and other cities where branches of the University of North Carolina exist. We would like to think the same quality does exist, or can exist, at historically black schools in the state.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

JAN-11-86

## Bennett Rehearsal

The Bennett College Community band will begin rehearsal Monday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Pfeiffer Chapel basement on Bennett's campus.

All interested adults and students are invited to join the ensemble. The objectives of the ensemble are to improve musical skills, rhythm, sightreading, tone production and over-all musicianship. The ensemble will provide an opportunity for adults to retain their performance skills and finally the organization will provide a combined musical effort using both the community and college resources.

Rehearsals will be held each Monday from 7 p.m. until 8:30. A spring concert is planned for early April and Blondie Tipton is the director of the band.

NEWS  
BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C.

FEB-27-86

## Parkway photo contest deadline

Photographers seeking the \$3,250 in cash prizes offered in the Blue Ridge Parkway's Golden Anniversary Photo Contest, are reminded that only two months remain to submit entries.

The year-long contest for amateur and professional photographers officially concludes May 1. However, entries may be postmarked as late as May 15 and received at Parkway headquarters in Asheville as late as May 30.

The contest, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company and Eastern National Park and Monument Association, offers a grand prize of \$1,000 cash, plus a \$250 first prize, \$150 second prize, and \$50 third prize in each of five categories. The categories include: Parkway history and culture, Parkway wildlife and wildflowers, Parkway recreation-visitor activities, Parkway scenery and Parkway general.

Entries may be 35-millimeter or

larger mounted transparencies, or unmounted prints up to 8 x 10 either color or black and white. Each entry must be accompanied by a 3 x 5 card on which the name, address, telephone number of the entrant and the category in which the photo is entered has been printed.

Entries, all of which become the property of the National Park Service, will be judged on quality, technique, composition and relationship to category. Full consideration will be given novel approaches to Parkway themes.

Contest entries, plus requests for more complete information on the rules, should be sent to: Photo Contest, Blue Ridge Parkway, 700 Northwestern Plaza, Asheville, N.C. 28801.

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REVIEW  
REIDSVILLE, N. C.

FEB-21-86

## Bennett Dance Company Performance Feb. 28

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SALISBURY, N. C.  
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FEB-27-86

Lola Marie Wilkie has been named to the dean's list at Bennett College, Greensboro.

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JOURNAL  
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

FEB-27-86

# Aid Urged for South African Black Students

By Jennifer Young  
JOURNAL REPORTER



CLEON THOMPSON

A group of black college presidents just back from a visit to South Africa has suggested that the United States provide support for the education of black students in that country.

The 16-member delegation — including educators from North Carolina — met Monday in Washington with Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz and other officials to report on what they saw in South Africa's schools. They had been sent by the State Department to recommend what Americans can do to improve education for South African blacks.

The group found marked inequality in the education systems for blacks and whites.

There are four school systems in South Africa: a system for whites, one for Coloreds (those of mixed racial background), one for Asians and another for blacks.

The differences go beyond name, the group said. The group found:

- For every \$1 spent on education for a black child, \$5 is spent on a Colored student, \$8 on an Asian student and \$10 on a white student.
- The ratio of students to teachers is 10-to-1 for whites, 14-to-1 for Asians, 19-to-1 for Coloreds and 33-to-1 for blacks.
- Only 2.4 percent of black teachers hold

college degrees, and only 20 percent have high school degrees.

In response to those inequalities, the group made some recommendations, including: more books and equipment for black schools, teachers from the United States to improve skills of black South African teachers, a program to let South African blacks study at American universities, adult education, faculty exchanges with American schools and a teacher-training program to be operated in South Africa by American black colleges.

Cleon F. Thompson, the chancellor of Winston-Salem State University and a member of the

# Students

Continued From Page 1

delegation, acknowledged that there would be objections to the idea of Americans supporting a segregated school system.

"The blacks (in South Africa) say, 'Liberation now, education later,'" Thompson said. "We're saying as a team, 'Continue your education as you fight for liberation.'" When freedom from apartheid does finally end, blacks will need the knowledge, Thompson said.

"If you do this, you are relieving the government of some of its responsibility," said Isaac Miller, the president of Bennett College in Greensboro and another educator on the trip. "However, my judgment as an educator is if you do something to improve the education in South Africa, you're improving the capacity of your people to participate in government and business when the time comes," he said.

"I would feel our recommendations stayed in the realm of education and out of politics as much as possible," Miller said.

259 News Record  
GREENSBORO, N.C.  
Feb-27-86

# Group reports findings from South Africa visit

By DAVID BOUL  
Staff Writer

Leading black educators from North Carolina who just returned from a government fact-finding mission in South Africa sponsored by the U.S. State Department have recommended to high-level officials in Washington that Americans step up cooperative programs to educate blacks in South Africa.

"This does not mean support for apartheid," said Bennett College President Isaac Miller, who returned to Greensboro this week from the nine-day visit. "It means a practical approach to preparing blacks educationally to be equal partners in the government when apartheid is in fact dismantled."

group recommended that more U.S. professors be sent to South Africa to help blacks; that talented black students come to this country to study; and that experimental programs be offered there to help the black majority.

This cooperation could easily include the faculty of North Carolina colleges and universities, said Thompson, a former vice president in the University of North Carolina system.

In South Africa, schools, like most institutions, are segregated. Thompson said black schools are grossly underfunded compared to white schools. Black schools also have more students but fewer teachers, and much shabbier facilities.

Miller, along with the presidents or chancellors at Winston-Salem State University, Livingstone College in Salisbury, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, and Shaw University in Raleigh, returned this week from South Africa.

On Monday, their 16-member delegation reported their findings directly to Vice President George Bush at the White House and Secretary of State George Shultz. Their trip, at State Department expense, was organized in part by High Point businessman Robert J. Brown, a former official in the Nixon administration who is now president of B&C Associates, a consulting firm.

The North Carolina educators, along with other black college presidents from across the country, met with leading South African officials, as well as opposition leaders such as Bishop Desmond Tutu. The government officials were candid, said Cleon Thompson, chancellor at Winston-Salem State University.

"They offered no apologies," for the poor treatment of blacks, he said. "They said that was government policy."

Thompson described the trip at length Wednesday during a press conference at his office. He said the

Although the Americans had read a great deal about South Africa, they were still surprised at what they saw. "I did not expect to see anything like the abject poverty and despair," said Bennett President Miller. "It was much more intense."

Thompson said the U.S. recommendations to Bush did not call for increased aid to the South African government. Instead, the money should be funneled to grass-roots organizations that can directly help the people.

"The South African blacks say liberty now, education later," Thompson said. "We're saying as a team, continue your education as you fight for liberation."

This philosophy, Thompson said, does not support apartheid, the South African government's rigidly enforced system of racial separation. "You've got to help young people in their personal development."

4 The Dispatch, Lexington, N.C. / Wednesday, February 19, 1986

# OPINION

## Black Colleges

In a state which is deservedly proud of its colleges and universities, there exist 11 such institutions which often seem to get lost in the shuffle. They are the state's 11 historically black colleges and universities.

Those 11 schools are North Carolina A&T University, Winston-Salem State, North Carolina Central, Shaw, St. Augustine's, Elizabeth City, Fayetteville State, Bennett, Livingstone, Johnson C. Smith and Barber-Scotia.

All have traditions of which they are proud.

Yet the 11 do seem to be frequently overlooked, and that is why Governor Martin last week signed an executive order aimed at achieving a significant increase in the participation of those schools in state-sponsored activities. The order also calls for increased promotion of the role and value of those schools to North Carolina. The order itself received little attention in the press.

But the move is a welcomed one, and one that should enhance the status of historically black colleges and universities in North Carolina.

Under the order, the Governor's Senior Education Advisor, Dr. Lee Monroe, will supervise the development of a state plan to achieve an increase in participation of those schools in state-sponsored activities. Also, the state will seek to involve business and industry in providing greater support to the schools through endowments, grants, scholarships, research programs, building funds and other types of assistance.

We hear a great deal about the quality of higher education at Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Charlotte and other cities where branches of the University of North Carolina exist. We would like to think the same quality does exist, or can exist, at historically black schools in the state.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER  
GREENSBORO, N.C.

JAN-11-86

## Bennett Rehearsal

The Bennett College Community band will begin rehearsal Monday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Pfeiffer Chapel basement on Bennett's campus.

All interested adults and students are invited to join the ensemble. The objectives of the ensemble are to improve musical skills, rhythm, sightreading, tone production and over-all musicianship. The ensemble will provide an opportunity for adults to retain their performance skills and finally the organization will provide a combined community and college resources.

Rehearsals will be held each Monday from 7 p.m. until 8:30. A spring concert is planned for early April and Blondie Tipton is the director of the band.

NEWS  
BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C.

FEB-27-86

# Parkway photo contest deadline

Photographers seeking the \$3,250 in cash prizes offered in the Blue Ridge Parkway's Golden Anniversary Photo Contest, are reminded that only two months remain to submit entries.

The year-long contest for amateur and professional photographers officially concludes May 1. However, entries may be postmarked as late as May 15 and received at Parkway headquarters in Asheville as late as May 30.

The contest, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company and Eastern National Park and Monument Association, offers a grand prize of \$1,000, cash, plus a \$250 first prize, \$150 second prize, and \$50 third prize in each of five categories. The categories include: Parkway history and culture, Parkway wildlife and wildflowers, Parkway recreation and visitor activities, Parkway scenery and Parkway general.

Entries may be 35-millimeter or

larger mounted transparencies, or unmounted prints up to 8 x 10 either color or black and white. Each entry must be accompanied by a 3 x 5 card on which the name, address, telephone number of the entrant and the category in which the photo is entered has been printed.

Entries, all of which become the property of the National Park Service, will be judged on quality, technique, composition and relationship to category. Full consideration will be given novel approaches to Parkway themes.

Contest entries, plus requests for more complete information on the rules, should be sent to: Parkway Photo Contest, Blue Ridge Parkway, 700 Northwestern Plaza, Asheville, N.C. 28801.

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REVIEW  
REIDSVILLE, N.C.

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# Educational Concerns Of White Women Probed In S

By BARBARA BARNETT  
Staff Writer

For black women and white women, education has been a path leading to different destinations.

For many black women, education was a means for achieving financial independence.

For many white women, too much education was a hindrance in achieving financial dependence — dependence on a husband.

Those contrasting views often have prevented black women and white women from focusing on similarities in their educations, said Elizabeth Minnich and Marsha Baird.

"For both, the (educational) experience is far too often that leaves out heritage," said Minnich,

a professor of philosophy who lives in Charlotte.

"For both, education doesn't pay off economically. For both, the income level is significantly less than for men," she said.

Minnich and Baird, an associate professor of education at Bennett College in Greensboro, spoke Saturday at a Charlotte symposium on educational concerns of black women and white women.

For black women and white women seeking economic security through education, the quest may prove frustrating, Minnich and Baird said. Women who attain the same educational levels as men may find considerable discrepancies in male-female salary levels, they said.

Statistical show med American \$29,550. The figures in education the wage. Although agree a guaranteed that over "There around," one man Sature sponsors College, community

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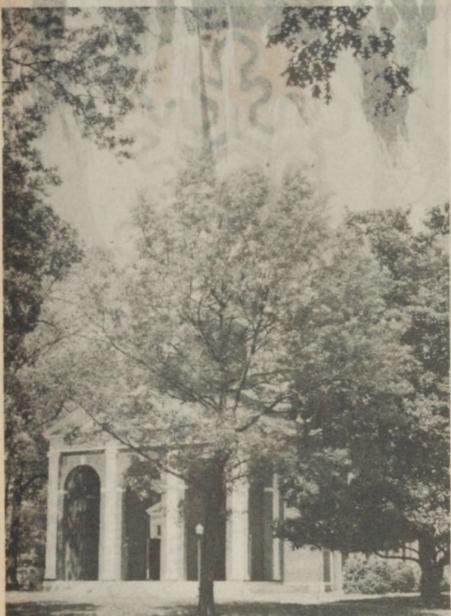
OBSERVER  
CHARLOTTE, N.C.

JAN-20-86

February 22, 1986

# Highlights Of Black Achievement

## A&T, Bennett Shared In Development Of City's Black Community



Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College

### Community Looks To Schools With Pride

Numbered among Greensboro's colleges and universities are historically-black Bennett College and N.C. A&T State University, which have played important roles in the development of the city's black community.

Established in the late 1800s, Bennett and A&T were part of efforts to provide secondary education opportunities for blacks, and became focal points of Greensboro's civil rights protests of the 1960s.

Both schools have also been looked upon with pride by their surrounding black communities for their successes in graduating thousands of black community, political and business leaders. A look at the histories of the two schools document the development of local black institutions.

At the close of the Civil War, many northern religious denominations moved into the South to educate and evangelize the recently freed blacks. Among those denominations making a significant impact in North Carolina was the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Under the leadership of a local black minister and founder of Warnersville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Matthew Alston, the Freedmen's Aid Society of this church established a normal school for freedmen in 1873 in Greensboro. The school held its first classes in the basement of Warnersville Church (now named St. Matthews United Methodist Church).

The school was named Bennett Seminary several years after it was founded in honor of a New York manufacturer, Lyman Bennett. His contribution enabled the school to purchase land for a permanent campus and erect the first building, Bennett Hall.

The aim of the institution, according to the Freedmen's Aid Society, was to educate teachers. However, a significant number of the early students were interested in the ministry and homemaking.

Achieving college status under a state charter in March, 1889, the school formed a beneficial relationship with the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Church. The Society established Kent Model Home on the campus.

The North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University has occupied a unique role in efforts to provide higher education for citizens of the state since 1891. The college operated in Raleigh as the A&M College until it moved to Greensboro in 1893 after that city donated \$11,000 in cash and 14 acres of land for a campus. The original course of study at A&T included language and literature, sciences, mathematics, business, agriculture and military science.

A&T's first president was professor John O. Crosby, a native of South Carolina, who had earned two degrees at Shaw.

The original courses of study at A&T included language and literature, sciences, mathematics, business, agriculture, and military science.

Female students were a part of the college from 1893 until 1901, but were not enrolled again until 1928.

The presidents and chancellors of A&T have been Dr. John O. Crosby (1892-1896), Dr. James B. Dudley (1896-1925), Dr. Ferdinand D. Bluford (1925-1955), Dr. War-moth T. Gibbs, Sr. (1956-1960), Dr. Samuel D. Proctor (1960-1964), Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy (1964-1980) and Dr. Edward B. Fort (1981-Present).

Today, A&T State University is one of the foremost comprehensive universities in the Southeast. The University is a thriving educational complex with more than 5,000 students and a budget of \$56 million. A&T occupies a 181-acre main campus just nine blocks from the heart of metropolitan Greensboro. The University also owns a 600-acre farm just minutes away from the main campus.

A&T's strength originates with its academic program, operated through five undergraduate students, a College of Arts and Sciences, and a School of Graduate Studies, a nationally reorganized Division of Industrial Education and Technology. In terms of funded research being conducted by professors and students, A&T ranks third among the state's universities and colleges, with projects totalling more than \$4 million annually. The University is an active participant in the state's Microelectronics Center.

The University made an important contribution to the social history of this nation on Feb. 1, 1960, when four of her students initiated the "Sit-in" movement at F.W. Woolworth Store in downtown Greensboro. This movement soon swept the nation and resulted in the passage of a number of important Civil Rights laws.

A&T underwent one other important name change in 1967 when the University was redesignated as the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University. In 1972 A&T was incorporated as a

segment of the University of North Carolina System.

One of the most encouraging aspects of A&T's recent growth has been in the areas of research development and special programs.

The University's research value has gone from less than \$3,000 a year to more than \$2 million per year in less than 10 years. Most of this research deals with the humanistic aspects of mankind, such things as ecology, nutrition and bio-electronic research.

An outstanding cultural center on the campus is the

African Heritage Center, repository for more than 2,000 artifacts of the Afro-American heritage.

A&T State University today is in the midst of an era of superb growth and excellence. A new \$8.5 million ultra modern engineering sciences and classroom building, to be one of the finest facilities of its kind in the nation, is currently under construction on the campus. The University has received planning funds in support of its recent request to build a new \$16 million library. A&T also recently gained approval from

the Board of Governors to offer seven new academic programs, including undergraduate degrees in civil and chemical engineering, and special education, master degrees in architectural engineering, transportation management and applied mathematics, and A&T's first 6th year program in educational media.

A&T has been over the years a major source of Army and Air Force commissioned officers, having commissioned nearly 1,000 officers over the years.

Continued On Page 15



John O. Crosby



Dr. James B. Dudley



Dr. Ferdinand D. Bluford



Dr. War-moth T. Gibbs



Dr. Samuel D. Proctor



Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy

#### Past Chancellors of N.C. A&T State University

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1986



Aerial view of NCA&TSU

### A&T From Page 6

The University's Air Force ROTC program commissioned the first black female officer in the nation.

The real strength of A&T over the years has been her alumni, some 15,000 strong, who have occupied positions of leadership in the communities wherever they have found themselves after graduation.

Among A&T's well known alumni are Dr. Earl H. McClenny, former president of the Association of Episcopal Colleges, New York, N.Y.; Dr. Jesse Jackson, an international-

ly prominent civil rights leader; Metropolitan Opera singer, Margaret Tynes; Congressman Edolphus Towns of New York; Major General Charles D. Bussey, Chief of Public Affairs for the U.S. Army; Alvin Attles, Coach and General Manager of the Golden State Warriors professional basketball team; Astronaut, the late, Dr. Ronald McNair; Dr. Wilbert Greenfield, President of Virginia State College; Dr. James Hefner, President of

Jackson State University; Dr. Willie Robinson, President of Florida Memorial College, Seth McCoy, concert artist, Lou Donaldson, internationally known jazz musician and composer and several other prominent individuals.

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**Bennett**  
From Page 6

Education. In 1957, under the presidency of Dr. Willa B. Payer, Bennett became one of the first black colleges admitted into full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Since 1930, Bennett College has graduated over 4,000 women who have successfully entered a variety of traditional and non-traditional careers. Under the presidency of Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., the college offers majors in 24 areas of study, non-traditional concentrations in Interdisciplinary Studies and Fine Arts, and joint programs through the Greensboro Regional Consortium.

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C.

MAR-06-86

College Day Forum  
The Upward Bound program will sponsor a College Day Forum from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom on the campus of N.C. A&T State University. Admissions representatives from six are colleges — Bennett College, Guilford College, Guilford Technical Community College, High Point College, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and A&T — will be available to answer questions and distribute information about their respective institutions.

March 11, 1986



Andrea Malone on the court

## Antigua player learns U.S.-style basketball

By LISA D. MICKEY Staff Writer

She spins and twirls in traffic for an easy layup, slipping through long arms and legs, pumping the basketball up and down like a yo-yo.

### Community Sports Special

Andrea Malone, a 5-foot-5 sophomore at Bennett College, made part of her dream come true this basketball season. With no team to call her own at Bennett, she joined the Rookies, a women's recreation league team that ended up in the city women's basketball championship.

Malone added 10 points and two assists in last week's final match against High Point's talent-laden Golden Ladies team. The Rookies lost that game 62-42, but Malone still bubbled after the trouncing.

"They were very physical and very good. They deserved to win tonight," she said of the opposing team. "I enjoyed every minute of it."

A native of Antigua in the Caribbean, Malone came to Greensboro to play basketball two years ago. Cathy Mussington, health and physical education instructor at Bennett College, was vacationing in Antigua when she saw Malone playing on her country's national squad. Malone was averaging 25 points, 13 assists and six steals per game. Mussington, who also was Bennett's volleyball and basketball coach, extended an invitation for her to attend Bennett College.

Malone jumped at the opportunity. She wanted to go to college and knew she would have to travel away from her home because Antigua's post-secondary educational programs are geared more toward trade-oriented fields than liberal arts fields.

She also wanted to play basketball in the land where the sport was created and in a region where the game was appreciated on all levels. She knew about Atlantic Coast Conference basketball through ESPN telecasts and believed Greensboro would be a good move for her moves on court.



Andrea Malone

Mussington helped her obtain an academic scholarship to attend the college. Practice began with only a handful of players. The players began to dwindle, and interest waned. Only a few showed up for practice, and Mussington was forced to deliver bad news: The program was folding.

"We decided that rather than have a mess, we would have nothing until we had a commitment from the school to put out dollars for an athletic program," Mussington said. "Andrea was disappointed and also angry at the fact that here students have a golden opportunity to do something that is not readily available in a foreign country and they were willing to just let it go down the drain."

"She (Mussington) talked to me by myself and said she was real sorry about this," Malone said. "I understood, and I knew it wasn't her fault. There's some disappointments in life you have to learn to live with."

Instead of dragging around lamenting the program's loss, Malone continued to shoot baskets in her free time and played pickup games in Bennett's gym with a few former teammates. Last fall, she noticed an announcement for women's recreation league basketball. She and a few other students at the school hurriedly assembled a rec league team and began practice. But again the team folded.

Mussington helped her join an-

(See Malone, page 2)



Bennett College students Erica Toney, Wilson, N.C. and Brenda Bennett, Suitland, Md. chatted with Black History Month speaker Henry Frye, associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court. Frye, a resident of Greensboro, keynoted the opening Black History Con-

(Photo by OTIS HARRISON)

team needing a few players. Rookies welcomed her speed determination to play with open arms. Malone welcomed the chance to play on an organized team with players as Jeannie Hairston, a former Elon College standout, as well as opponents on other teams who had played for just about every college in the state.

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Mussington helped her join another team needing a few players. The Rookies welcomed her speed and determination to play with open arms. Malone welcomed the chance to play on an organized team with players as Jeannie Hairston, a former Elon College standout, as well as opponents on other teams who had played for just about every college in the state.

"The girls still profit from their skills at their age (in the league)," she said. "There are also girls there who haven't played college ball. It gives us good experience to play against experienced players."

Malone won't reveal her age and is shyly hesitant to discuss much about her life outside basketball. She is quick to point out that her nickname on the basketball court is "Speedy," that having grown up with 10 sisters and seven brothers makes her take nothing for granted, and that with over a 3.0 grade-point average her studies are a priority.

"I'm only around five feet tall, but when I play basketball I feel like I'm 10 feet tall," she said. "It gives me self-confidence, and I believe in myself, but I know I'm here to learn new stuff to take back home and help my country improve its standards."

Malone admits that she sometimes misses her tropical island's

365 beaches and crystal clear water. She adds that North Carolina weather confuses her with its unpredictability and that Bennett's cafeteria food often forces her to stir up native dumplings and fudge (a cornmeal dish) on a hot plate in her room.

Much to her delight, most of her friends at Bennett are intrigued with her homeland. They sample her food, ask questions about her country's culture, carefully listen to her British-influenced dialect and hint that they'd like to see Antigua's beaches someday.

Her own cultural adjustment at Bennett was easy because of its "homey and close-knit" environment, she said. Mussington's influence also helped.

"I see her as my mother away from my mother," she said. "She looks out after me and encourages me to stay on top all the time."

Malone will return home this summer for the first time since she came to the United States. She spent last summer working in Bennett's basketball and volleyball camps. She also visited a brother in New York City and a sister in California. This summer she plans to compete in the Caribbean Invitational Tournament in Trinidad — a two-week tournament with the island's six best men's and women's teams.

"I figure I've improved since I was home," she said. "I was number one there, and I was a big fish in a little country. Now I'm a little fish in a big country."

Malone, who also plays soccer and cricket at home, says she hopes basketball will return to Bennett College. Students need a recreational and competitive outlet other than books, she said. She admits too that the idea of transferring to a college with a team has crossed her mind.

"We've talked about it as an option. I don't want her to feel trapped here," Mussington said. "But even without a team, she has been a blessing in disguise because she shows other girls here from around the world how to take advantage of their opportunities."

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CHRONICLE WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MAR-20-86

Bennett Choir set to appear at St. Paul

The Bennett College alumnae chapter of Winston-Salem will present the Bennett College Choir in concert at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 2400 Dellabrook Road N.E., on Sunday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The choir is noted for performance excellence and is considered by many to be one of the most outstanding all-female choirs in the country.

The 48-voice choir is composed of young women from a variety of academic disciplines at the college.

The group makes regular public appearances as a public relations organ of Bennett College.

Directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston, the choir has toured extensively throughout the United States and recently returned from its annual spring tour.

Funds raised from the program will be used for scholarships and the Bennett College Annual Fund Drive.



Bennett College has been declared a historic site by the Commission on Archives and History of the Western North Carolina Annual Conference. The dedication service was keynoted by Associate Justice Henry E. Frye of the North Carolina Supreme Court. The historic designation recognizes Bennett's role in the life of the church and as pioneer in the education of black women. Participating in the ceremony were Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of the women's college; Mrs. Minnie B. Smith, lay church leader and former Bennett administrator; Dr. and Mrs. F.W. Dowd Bangle. Dr. Bangle is a member of the Commission. (Photo by Otis Hairston)

Black art escapes dungeon

Cooper's paintings forgotten 50 years

By JIM SCHLOSSER Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — North Carolina artist William Cooper, perhaps fearing in 1936 that his works were fated for obscurity, wasn't shy about seeking help in high places.

"Lord," prayed Cooper, who also was a minister, "let not these paintings remain confined to some dusty room that may prove to them a dungeon, shutting them off from the gaze of the eyes of the world... let them travel out among the souls of men."

His prayer went unanswered. Four years later, leaving North Carolina for a church in St. Louis, Cooper stored many of his paintings in a drafty outbuilding in Charlotte. They became forgotten. So did the artist.

Several years ago, free-lance art dealer Robert Loy of Pilot Mountain was browsing in the Sedgefield Flea Market on High Point Road when he came upon three paintings depicting black subjects. The artwork was somewhat primitive, but Loy was intrigued. The paintings bore 1930s dates and the name W.A. Cooper. He bought all three.

Loy had never heard of Cooper but had a hunch he was a black artist, a rarity for the 1930s. At the Winston-Salem Public Library, Loy searched for anything he could find about Cooper.

What he discovered was a remarkable man — a self-taught artist, bold, confident, determined to make blacks more culturally polished. Cooper didn't hesitate to write prominent blacks and such high and mighty whites as John D. Rockefeller asking for money or for permission to paint them.



Erich Starcher displays Cooper's self-portrait

"He's a pioneer in art appreciation among blacks in North Carolina," Loy says. "He's definitely worthy of the attention he's now receiving."

Cooper, who died in 1974, can rest in peace knowing that his paintings are, at last, traveling among the souls of men. And he would be flabbergasted to know the works are carrying first-class price tags.

Loy later added five more Cooper paintings to his collection, which he then sold to the Clinton Lindley Gallery in Hillsborough, where they are now on display. The gallery wants approximately \$25,000 for the paintings and some of Cooper's papers, including letters from such black legends as poet James Weldon Johnson and educator Charlotte Hawkins Brown, founder of the old Palmer Memorial Institute at Sedalia.

In her letter, Brown urges Cooper to be patient about being paid for a painting. "I simply do not have the money," says Brown, who guided her school through one money crunch after another.

About 20 of Cooper's paintings — those left in the outbuilding — are now stored at Robert Cheek Fine Arts Inc. in Charlotte. Owner Robert Cheek

Saturday Special

won't reveal how much the owner, a Charlotte man, wants for the paintings, but Cheek says \$4,000 to \$5,000 each is in the ballpark. The price also includes some of Cooper's correspondence.

Several area art historians say Cooper's works, while admirable for an untrained artist, are not great art and are overpriced. But gallery officials in Hillsborough and Charlotte disagree.

"I think they are wonderful paintings," says Erick Starcher, manager of the Lindley Gallery. "If you remember, back then white artists often portrayed blacks as comical figures. Being black, Cooper painted black people as black people."

"Their primary value is as historical documents more so than fine works of art," says Cheek in Charlotte. "But he was a good artist considering that he was completely untutored."

The Mattye Reed Africa Heritage Center at N.C. A&T State University desperately wants the Cooper paintings (See Artist, A5)



Girl in the Bathing Suit

Artist From A1

in Hillsborough for her museum. "He's an example of a self-made artist. He made a real contribution," Mattye Reed says.

She regrets having passed up a chance a while back to buy several Cooper's at \$100 each; she was unsure of their significance at the time. The current price might as well be a million, she laments. "There is no one here who would be interested in paying \$25,000 for works of art," she says.

William Arthur Cooper was born poor in 1895 in Hillsborough. He was fascinated by art as a young boy, but became a minister after studying at what is now N.C. Central University in Durham. Later, he read law at night and became one of the first blacks to be licensed to appear before the State Supreme Court.

While serving as a pastor in Burlington in 1922, Cooper took up painting while recovering from an illness. Against prize competitors, a won first prize for "Okella," a portrait of a young black girl, at the C. State Fair in 1934. "The anishing Washerwoman" was chosen for a New York exhibit of black art.

The Harmon Foundation in New York, which sought to promote black culture, included several Cooper paintings on a nationwide touring exhibition. The Mint Museum in Charlotte and the Valentine Richmond displayed Cooper's work.

The artist-minister-lawyer man-

aged to move with ease within a white-dominated world. He approached white liberals like University of North Carolina President Frank Porter Graham and playwright Paul Green, who encouraged his art. Wealthy black businessman C.C. Spaulding, one of the early leaders of N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Co., where Cooper worked briefly as a salesman, was happy to give him \$100 occasionally to keep him in brushes and oils.

He painted Spaulding, John D. Rockefeller, black educator Mary Bethune, Livingstone College President W.J. Trent and many other well-known whites and blacks. But he is best remembered now for his depiction of ordinary black subjects — the washerwoman, a shoeshine boy in Charlotte, a "little brother," an elderly woman, a young girl in a bathing suit.

Many subjects came from his congregation, such as 14-year-old Sadie Grace Steele of Southern Pines, who posed for the "Girl in the Bathing Suit," on display in Hillsborough.

"I remember it very vaguely," says Sadie Steele Shaw, now a retired teacher in Fairmont. "It has been so long ago. I haven't seen the painting since right after he finished it. He was our pastor. He was greatly interested in the education of the young people in our church."

Cooper's paintings sought to give the dignity to blacks that he felt was missing when white artists painted blacks. Whites tended to depict

blacks as burlesque figures. But Cooper's paintings didn't always please his own race. In 1935, he wrote about a small, very dark-skinned child he painted.

"She posed contently until the day of her final sitting when she came around to peep at the painting and discovered that I was giving the painting her true complexion. She angrily exclaimed, 'You're putting black on me.' ... Our friendship ended. All the good she had seen portrayed in the world was white. Negro youth sees a white Christ, white angels, white patriarchs and saints, white presidents and statesmen, white great men in our daily newspapers, but seldom a black face, unless it is the face of the Devil or a criminal. Hence, Negro youth learn to look up black as something that is mean and low."

His mission was to expose blacks to art. He thought their lack of cultural appreciation was partly responsible for their lowly circumstance.

"The educational program of the North Carolina as it has actually gotten down to the Negro in the past has been commercialized — how to make a living and far too little of the cultural education — how to live," he wrote. He had exhibits at Shaw University, Bennett College, Johnson C. Smith University, Livingstone and other black colleges and lectured in black public schools.

He was appointed to a state interracial committee to promote good race relations. As part of his duties, Cooper toured the state in 1935 with the Hampton University Quartet. They visited dozens of white high schools and colleges so students could see blacks in another perspective.

Cooper's tour diary shows him an optimist, perhaps even naive. To him, a small kind gesture by whites demonstrated racial progress. Of an appearance at all-white Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem, he wrote: "While it might have seemed a small matter to them (white stu-

dents), it was a great kindness to me when they came and helped remove my paintings from the car and helped load them after our engagement was over."

After a talk at all-white Greensboro Senior High School (now Grimsley), he wrote: "I felt we could not have been more cordially received. Many young people asked us to autograph their books. One student questioned us fully, stating that she had included my name and work in her term paper on North Carolina art and literature."

At the end of the tour, which also included stops at Woman's College (now UNCG) and Guilford College, Cooper observed: "I could clearly sense the dawn of a new day of inter-racial brotherhood."

While doing all this lecturing and painting, Cooper kept up pastoral duties at Charlotte's Clinton Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church, now called Clinton Chapel.

"He follows a full schedule of sermons, visits to the sick and the well, choir practice, funerals and christenings, collection of money, board meetings, society meetings, young people's activities," wrote Walter Spearman, then a Charlotte News writer, in an introduction to Cooper's 1936 book, "A Portrayal of Negro Life." The artist financed the book by soliciting well-to-do whites and blacks for donations.

Spearman, now a retired journalism professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has a Cooper painting hanging in his home.

"We became very good friends," he says. "He was warm, outgoing, one of the kindest men I ever saw, devoted to his congregation, his marriage. He and his wife were just nice folks."

In 1940, Cooper left North Carolina for good to become pastor of Washington Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church in St. Louis. According to a rumor, a bishop decided Cooper was spending too much time on art in North Carolina and banished him to St. Louis. But Mollie Everett, who was Cooper's secretary for a

number of years in St. Louis, says the church there was, and is, one of the largest churches in the city. It had to be a plum assignment for Cooper.

In St. Louis, Cooper devoted the next 21 years strictly to pastoring and is remembered today with reverence by former staff and congregation. "Even in recent years when the trustees were trying to make a decision, they would say, 'Now, what would W.A. Cooper say about this?'" Many of us in the church got our training under him," Art and W.A. Cooper eventually got back together.

"After he retired in 1961, that was the first thing he went back to," Everett says.

He wrote a book, "Together We Live" — short biographies about successful blacks and whites in St. Louis. He included a portrait he painted of each person he wrote about.

He died in 1974 at age 78 and is buried beside his wife, Margaret, in Washington Park Cemetery in St. Louis.

A thousand miles to the east, in Hillsborough, Erick Starcher of Lindley Gallery says W.A. Cooper has come full circle.

"His worst fear was that his works would end up in a dungeon and that is what happened to them," he says. "Then they surface 50 years later — and end up in the town of his birth."

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079

CAROLINIAN RALEIGH, N. C.

MAR-13-86

Greensboro Students Plan Catholic Scholars Event

Catholic students at North Carolina A&T State University and Bennett College in Greensboro will sponsor the first Southeastern Black Catholic Student Conference.

The conference will be held April 18-20 at St. Jude Church in Sumter, S.C.

Vincenzian Father Frank X. Maguire, Catholic campus minister at the two predominantly black schools, said the conference grew out of concern and isolation of young black adult Catholics.

He said some students met last fall in Atlanta with other black Catholic students and decided to invite their counterparts from other schools in the Atlanta Province, to a regional conference. The province covers the Carolinas and Georgia.

Father Maguire said information about the conference has been sent to Catholic campus ministers and pastors in the three states, and to Catholic newspapers in the area.

He said a major item of discussion at the conference will be the possibility of establishing a formal network of

black Catholic students in the Southeast.

Workshops during the conference will cover such topics as interpersonal relationships, being black in the Catholic Church and being black in the black community.

The conference will begin with registration at 6 p.m. April 18 and end after lunch on April 20.

Recognizing that "College students are short of cash most of the time," the organizers will subsidize half of the estimated cost of about \$40 per participant. To limit expenses, students are asked to bring their own towels and bed linens or sleeping bags.

Father Maguire said there are only a limited number of openings available, and those who want to attend should register as soon as possible.

Registration forms are available from pastors and campus ministers. For more information, write Father Frank X. Maguire, P.O. Box 21012, Greensboro, 27420, or call him at (919) 272-8650 daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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ENTERPRISE HIGH POINT, N. C. D-30,000

MAR-26-86

Who's Who Victoria Dunn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Zollie Dunn of 2032 Briarcliff Dr., has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Miss Dunn is an English major at Bennett College.



### Black history month

GREENSBORO — State Representative Annie Brown Kennedy addressed students at Bennett College recently. Helping the women's college to kick-off the celebration of Black History Month, she urged the students to cherish their black heritage which traditionally has been based on "a strong sense of family, respect for the elderly family members and strong religious beliefs." Kennedy, from Winston-Salem, is the first black female and only one to be elected to the North Carolina General Assembly. She is the second black female to practice law in the state.

Feb. 11, 1986

### Junious, Taylor on dean's list

Mary R. Junious, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Junious of Church Street, and Rose Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Odessa Taylor of White Street, were recently named to the dean's list at Bennett College.

Taylor, a mathematics major, was also named to the Honors Convocation List.

Junious is a computer science major.

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### Bennett gets grant for elderly project

GREENSBORO — The Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Bennett College is the recipient of a \$25,000 grant to train para-professionals who work and care for elderly blacks.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of the women's college, said the gift was awarded by the Harry Kendall Trust Fund which is administered by the Health and Welfare Ministries of the General Board of Global Ministries, the United Methodist Church.

groups and older individuals.

### Penny L. Hill recognized at Bennett

Penny Lynette Hill, a student at Bennett College, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the Dean's List and the Honors Convocation List.

The daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Charlie E. Hill of Winston-Salem, Miss Hill is majoring in English.

The Dean's List, posted twice during the academic year at Bennett, recognizes scholarly achievement during the previous semester of study.

Honors Convocation, a traditional chapel service, honors cumulative achievement over one or more semesters.

Miss Hill is also a peer adviser and Bennett Scholar. As a Dean's



Penny Lynette Hill

List honoree, she had a straight-A average during the fall semester.

# City & State

Greensboro News & Record

Obituaries

Sunday Morning, February 9, 1986

## Thud! College catalogs fall from grace as admissions tool

By JIM SCHLOSSER Staff Writer

The college catalog — thick, traditional and boring — no longer carries much weight as a student recruiting tool at area colleges and universities.

Admission directors have abandoned the once routine practice of mailing catalogs to every high school student making an inquiry.

The books are too expensive and often wind up in trash cans. Prospective students aren't fascinated by page after page of course offerings and degrees earned by faculty members.

An excerpt from the Duke University catalog: EXPLORATION SEISMOLOGY: Elastic wave theory, reflecting and refraction of acoustic waves, field methodologies, computer processing and interpretation of seismic data. Prerequisites: Geology 41 and Mathematics 32 and Computer Science 51 and Physics 52.

Dick Cashwell, director of undergraduate admissions at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, says half-jokingly: "Any student who can read and understand a catalog probably doesn't need to go to college."

Instead of catalogs, UNC-Chapel Hill and nearly all other colleges and universities in

the state now answer inquiries by mailing out a slimmer, slicker, more colorful "viewbook" or a "prospectus" showing idyllic campus scenes and happy-looking students. The book contains summaries of courses in understandable terms and other brightly written information useful for potential students and their parents.

"Don't quote me as saying this," says one admissions director, "but a college catalog is like the owner's manual of a car. Owner's manuals don't sell cars. It's the flashy brochures" that do.

Joanne Soliday, dean of admissions and financial aid at Elon College, says different materials are needed to get the attention of

a very different generation of students. "They are the Sesame Street and Electric Company generation," she says. "They are used to colorful, visual displays. We are having to respond to them visually."

Catawba College, a small liberal arts institution in Salisbury, is going so far as to air well-known commercials on area television stations.

Elon and other colleges have self-produced video cassettes showing the best features of their schools.

As more homes become equipped with video recorders, the cassette may eventually make the now-popular viewbook obsolete. Videx Inc., a Franklin, Tenn., company, is

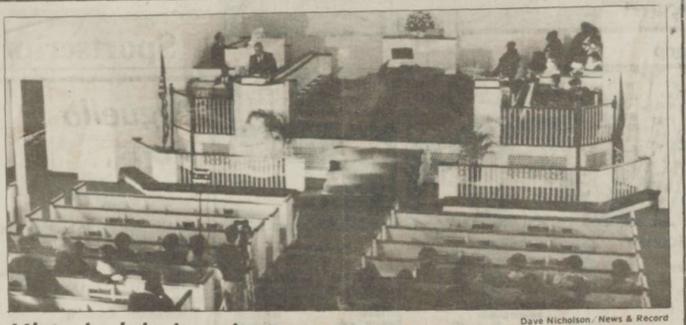
busy trying to sign up clients. A company production crew films scenes and interviews on campus and distributes cassettes to prospective students who request them. The student pays a \$6.95 rental fee and must return the cassette within 10 days.

Videx hasn't signed up any North Carolina colleges or universities yet. Vanderbilt University in Tennessee and Emory University in Georgia are clients.

Hawking their wares is a modern-day phenomenon for institutions of higher learning.

(See Catalogs C5)

NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO N.C. FEB-10-86



Dave Nicholson/News & Record

### Historical designation

Justice Henry E. Frye, an associate justice on the N.C. Supreme Court, speaks Sunday during ceremonies at which Bennett College was designated a historic site by the Western North Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. The event took

place in the college's Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Bennett, named after Lyman Bennett who gave the first \$10,000 for a classroom and dormitory, was founded as a co-educational school in 1873. In 1926, it was reorganized into a senior college for women.

## Two artists to give joint program

Cellist Ronald Crutcher and visual artist Walt Davis will be presented in "Two in the Arts," a special program Sunday afternoon sponsored by Bennett College and the local chapter of the National Links Inc.

Dr. Crutcher, who teaches in the School of Music at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will perform in the Bennett College Chapel at 3 p.m. Immediately afterward, an exhibition of works by Davis, a Raleigh artist, will open in the

Z Studio-Gallery at 107 S. Dudley St., just north of the campus. A reception there will honor both the artists, continuing from 4:30 until 6 p.m. The exhibition of Davis' work will continue until March 9.

Crutcher, who joined the UNCG faculty in 1979, is an associate professor of music with his doctorate from Yale University. He is associate principal cellist with the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra. He has performed widely in this country and in Europe, where he has also

been heard on Austrian radio. Last April, Crutcher appeared in Carnegie Hall in New York City for a program of new music. He performed "Arguro II," a work written by Alvin Singleton in collaboration with Crutcher.

Davis, who graduated from N. C. Central University, holds his master of fine arts degree from UNCG. A native of Warrenton, now living in Raleigh, Davis paints while working at the N. C. Museum of Art as an art handler. He said this keeps him current with the world of art. Davis' works have been shown in the Atlanta Life Insurance Annual Juried Exhibition, in the "Black Family Exhibition" at St. Augustine College and in the Black Artists exhibition at the state museum. His works are in college and private collections.

Davis says children are his favorite subject. He paints both black and white, rich and poor. Some of his works are happy, while others show the effects of poverty and disillusion on children, whose innocence intrigues Davis. He says that in them, adults "can see a lot about ourselves."



'Sincerity' by Walt Davis opens Sunday at Z Gallery

### MRS. SALLIE DABBS WEADON

EDEN — Mrs. Sallie Dabbs Weadon, 68, of 412 Long St. died Saturday at Wesley Long Community Hospital in Greensboro.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Fair Funeral Home.

She was a native of Rockingham County, a retired employee of Fieldcrest Mills and a member of Immanuel Friends Church.

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Chaney of Eden, Mrs. Shirley Marlowe of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Pam Medford of Greensboro; half sister, Mrs. Bertha Barton of Salem, Va.; five grandchildren.

MRS. BERTHA H. WILSON SALISBURY — Mrs. Bertha Hawkins Wilson, 72, of Rowan Nursing Center died there Saturday.

Funeral will be 3:30 p.m. Monday at Summersett Funeral Home. Burial will be in Brookhill Memorial Gardens.

She was a native of Surry County and a retired employee of Cartex Mills.

Surviving are sons, Alton Wilson of Lincoln, William Wilson of Rockwell, Fred and Rick Wilson of Charlotte, Tim Wilson of Salisbury; daughters, Mrs. Della Edwards of Concord, Mrs. Norene Stevens of Lincolnton, Mrs. Nancy Swicegood of Salisbury; brother, Robert Hawks of Galax, Va.; sisters, Mrs. Lillie Edwards and Mrs. Faith Wilkerson of Marion, Va.; 18 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the funeral home 7-8:30 p.m. today.

JOHNNIE LEE WORRELL RICHMOND, Va. — Johnnie Lee Worrell, of Richmond died Friday at his home.

Funeral will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Joseph W. Biley Funeral Home, Chippaham Chapel. Burial will be in Washington Memorial Park.

He was a native of North Carolina. Surviving are wife, Mrs. Mary Phillips Worrell; mother, Mrs. Louise Worrell; sisters, Mrs. Joyce Samuel and Mrs. Peggy Parker; brothers, Rufus J. and Charles J. Worrell.

### Chapel Hill professor James Prothro, 63, dies

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — James W. Prothro, a political science professor at the University of North Carolina and author of a top textbook on the U.S. government, died Friday afternoon while jogging, UNC officials said Saturday. He was 63.

Prothro, who came to UNC in 1960, served as director of the Institute for Research in Social Sciences from 1967 to 1973 and chaired the Department of Political Science from 1980 to 1985.

Prothro was best known for his studies of public opinion, electoral behavior and black political participation. His book on U.S. government, "The Politics of American Democracy," is in its seventh edition and is considered one of the foremost texts on the subject.

Prothro was born in Louisiana, got a bachelor's degree in economics and political science from North Texas State, earned a master's in government at Louisiana State and got a master's and doctorate in politics from Princeton University.

"Before joining the UNC faculty he was a political science professor at Florida State University."

Prothro is survived by his wife, Anna; daughters Pam Prothro of Washington, D.C., Barbara Prothro of Boston and Susan Worley of Chapel Hill, and brother Dr. Terry Prothro of Washington, D.C.

### Judges refuse to try drunken-driving case

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Three District Court judges have declined to try a drunken-driving case and a companion case against a Charlotte man because District Attorney Donald Tisdale is involved, court officials say.

"We will set it for March 6 and

## Eden cable station back to turn profit

By MEREDITH BARKLEY Staff Writer

EDEN — Eden's cable television station, Cable 5, is expected to resume broadcasting Monday as a for-profit enterprise rather than as a free-access channel.

The station was purchased last week by Community Broadcasting Services Inc. of Reidsville from Mid-Atlantic Communications, also of Reidsville. The station had been operated as a public-access outlet, making programming available to community groups free of charge.

Its operating capital came largely from local governments.

Under Community Broadcasting, the station will be operated as a profit-making enterprise. In September 1985, Community Broadcasting purchased Rockingham County's only other television station, Reidsville cable station, Cable 3, from Mid-Atlantic. It also had been operated as a public-access station.

Myra Tudor, Community Broadcasting president, said the two stations serve about 10,000 homes in the county.

Although Community Broadcasting has no customers in the Madison-Mayodan area, Tudor said she hopes to expand there in 60 days to 90 days.

"The facilities are already set up there," she said. "All it needs is our machines."

Contract talks had been under way for the Eden station since Jan. 20. The station has been off the air since Jan. 24.

Tudor said the station's format will be different from the one viewers have been used to, but similar to the Reidsville station's. Under Mid-Atlantic ownership, the Eden

station had been operated Wednesday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Tudor said she hopes the station will return to the air Monday and begin broadcasting five days a week, Monday through Friday. She expects to air programming from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

A daily feature of the station will be half-hour segments on Rockingham County news and weather. They are expected to air at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The station had not previously had news and weather programs.

Those segments will be identical on both stations. Station workers will copy the broadcast on tape in Reidsville and drive it to the Eden station for broadcast, Tudor said.

The Eden station, in the Rockingham Cable TV building, does not yet have a studio, she said.

The station will also offer such programs as Health Focus, Person-to-Person, local sports events in their entirety, as well as meetings of the Rockingham County Board of Commissioners, Eden City Council and Reidsville City Council.

"I'm hoping to get more local presentations to put on," Tudor said. "As we get more, we'll increase the hours. It won't go past 11 o'clock, but it will go more in the afternoon."

She is looking for informative, community-interest features. Her station recently broadcast a local performance by the U.S. Air Force band, for instance. Community Broadcasting's staff so far consists of 10 employees, including three cameramen, a sales staff and clerical help.

"I'm sure we'll be increasing it," Tudor said.

## Scenic river en route to complete protection

SAPPHIRE (AP) — It is just before dawn and about 12 degrees below zero in the Horsepasture River gorge.

The moon hangs over the mountain ridge behind Rainbow Falls, illuminating the icy waterfall in black and white tones. Clouds of mist billow up from the partly frozen pool.

Only the roar of the water spilling more than 200 feet breaks the early morning stillness.

Fewer than two years ago, this primitive beauty was threatened by a hydroelectric project that opponents said would have diminished or dried up Horsepasture's five major waterfalls.

Today, after citizens' protests in 1984 helped block the project, the Horsepasture appears on its way to permanent protection as a national wild and scenic river.

"I'm pretty optimistic about preserving the river," said Bill Thomas of nearby Cedar Mountain and chairman of the 1,100-member Friends of the Horsepasture. "Certainly compared to where we were last year, we're a heck of a way down the road."

As a wild and scenic river, the Horsepasture and a corridor of land around it would become a public park with marked trails leading to its waterfalls. The park would begin at N.C. 281, 2 miles south of U.S. 64 at Sapphire in Transylvania County.

The waterfalls occur in a four-mile stretch where the Horsepasture drops 1,700 feet over the Blue

Sunday, there's a crowd down there. ... Before the publicity hit, you'd see two or three cars down there."

It was publicity over the hydroelectric project that thrust the Horsepasture into statewide attention in 1984.

After public protests, then-Rep. James Clarke, D-N.C., introduced legislation that blocked development on the river for three years. During that time, the U.S. Forest Service was to study four miles of the river to see if it qualified for the Wild and Scenic Rivers designation.

Since then, the preservation effort has quietly passed several crucial milestones.

The N.C. legislature in 1985 designated the Horsepasture a state natural river, a largely symbolic but important gesture of support.

Congress appropriated nearly \$1 million to buy a key tract of land on the upper part of the river, a purchase that will put the Forest Service in a position to manage the river.

Duke Power Co., the major landholder along the Horsepasture through its Crescent Land and Timber Co., has agreed to give up a 1,000-foot-wide corridor along the lower part of the river in exchange for Forest Service land elsewhere.

Duke proposes swapping the corridor, roughly running across the gorge from ridge to ridge, as well as 5 to 10 acres along N.C. 281.

When the transaction is completed, the Forest Service would control the river corridor from the

### Church notes

## Central slates Woman's Day program

Etta W. Marcellus will be guest speaker for the annual Woman's Day program at Central United Methodist Church on James Avenue set for Sunday during the 11 a.m. service.

A native of Reidsville, Marcellus received the bachelor of arts degree at Bennett College in Greensboro and a master of education degree at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa. She is currently employed in the Reidsville City School System.

Marcellus is a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Reidsville and a certified lay speaker. Her husband is the Rev. Cecil H. Marcellus Jr., superintendent of the Thomasville District of the Western North Carolina United Methodist Conference.

Dinner will be served in the fellowship hall following the service.

TIMES THOMASVILLE N.C. MAR-15-86

## Spring Art Show Set Saturday

By Bennett Alumnae

A Spring Art Show, sponsored by the Rockingham County Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association, is planned for Saturday at the Madison-Mayodan Recreation Center from 1 to 5 p.m.

Artists from North Carolina and Virginia have confirmed plans to attend and to exhibit graphics, stained glass, sculpture and paintings. Many of the items will be for sale.

This project is supported by a Grassroots grant from the North Carolina Arts Council.

No admission will be charged. The public is encouraged to attend.

## Spring Art Show Planned

The public is invited to ring in the spring season by attending a spring art show on Saturday, March 22 at the Madison-Mayodan Recreation Center from 1-5 p.m. Artists from all over North Carolina and Virginia have confirmed participation.

Interesting art works will be for display or sale at the artists' discretion. Special guests expected are: Willie Nash from Durham, Frank Walker from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Alma

Adams from Bennett College in Greensboro and Ronnie Broome from Stokes County School System. Items may be graphic, stained glass, sculpture or painting.

This project is sponsored by the Rockingham County Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association, and is supported by a Grassroots grant from the North Carolina Arts Council. No admission is charged and if the turnout is good, the show will hopefully become an annual event.

Bennett College alumnae The Greensboro Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae will meet at noon Saturday in the home of Mildred Rankin, 3605 Shagbark Drive. The upcoming musical extravaganza and the card tournament. Care major items to be discussed. A carpool will leave from the Southeast Branch Library at 11 a.m.

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The Association of Information Systems Professionals presented the Department of Business and Economics at Bennett College a gift of \$500. Making the presentation to Bennett's Mrs. Julia Covington is Edward A. Jacobson, president of AISP. The purpose of the organization is to develop and disseminate ideas, systems, methods and techniques involved in the processing of office information and to enhance the status of professionals in the field. Present for the presentation were Linda B. Brooks, Burlington Industries; Mary M. Rose, Burlington Industries; and James E. Burt, Bennett College.

### WNCC declares Bennett historic site

Bennett College has been declared a historic site by the Commission on Archives and History of the Western North Carolina Annual Conference. The dedication service was keynoted by Associate Justice Henry E. Frye of the North Carolina Supreme Court. The historic designation recognizes Bennett's role in the life of the church and as pioneer in the education

of black women. Participating in the ceremony were, from left, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of the women's college; Mrs. Minnie B. Smith, lay church leader and former Bennett administrator; and the Rev. and Mrs. F.W. Dowd Bangle. Bangle is a member of the commission.

## Opinion

# With 'Star Wars' we'd get no second chance

By BAFFOUR AGYEMAN-DUAH  
The tragic end of space shuttle Challenger is no reason to abort further space exploration. After all, in spite of recent civil aviation disasters, nobody has questioned the use of airplanes for human travel. Perhaps the shock and grief are greater because of the novelty of the accident and the shattering of our untested assumptions about the invincibility of the space vehicle. We have sadly realized that the shuttle can also be overcome by technical failure, human error or miscalculation.

### The Guest Column

over the environment. NASA and the presidential investigative commission may be able to find scientific explanations for Challenger's mid-air explosion. But any conclusions will remain post facto, that is, after the fact. The crucial question will remain: could that fact be discovered before the catastrophe?

NASA officials confirmed that they purposely destroyed the two rocket boosters on Challenger after the explosion because they were veering toward populated areas.

Imagine again that a rocket or missile in space malfunctions over an unsuspecting area. In the case of the Challenger NASA warned rescue crews not to touch certain parts of the debris because of their highly toxic nature. We do not know precisely what the toxic material will do to life in the areas of the ocean where the debris dropped. But imagine if they had dropped on land.

Nuclear weapons are more toxic than the space ship. So, finally, imagine nuclear weapons in space whose malfunction could not be detected by computers. Or, an intentionally fired missile that malfunctions before reaching its target, just as Challenger did.

The Challenger raises several questions for our scientific community and, particularly, our political and military strategists who want to entrust the destiny of mankind to computer-controlled systems in space. Seemingly, we need to critically appraise the potential dangers in the use of space objects, particularly, objects of mass destruction.

Even though President Reagan used the sad occasion to reaffirm American commitment to space exploration, we should consider the big difference between exploration for purely peaceful development purposes and those for war-fighting purposes. The consequences of failure in the first are less threatening and somewhat acceptable; the latter is saddled with unacceptable dangers that are repugnant to human conscience.

Perhaps this is an opportunity for the whole world to press Washington and Moscow to seriously negotiate the banning of space militarization. Soviet leader Gorbachev recently proposed the complete eradication of nuclear weapons; the Reagan Administration was quite warm to the idea.

Space exploration, like the discovery of many earthly things, has several advantages for man. These days satellites in space provide invaluable services including instant global communications and warnings on potential natural disasters. It is sad that the seven aboard the Challenger should perish in a peaceful quest. But their supreme sacrifice, ironically, points out the tragic nature of a failure in scientific quest.

It is, therefore, unwise to attempt to entrust the safety of mankind to space-bound missiles whose potential risks have been tragically demonstrated by the Challenger. The "Star Wars" protective shield is one such Trojan Horse.

## Enrollment

from the present \$9,950 to about \$11,000. "It is the biggest ever; we have not gone over 10 percent before," says Gardner Roller Ligo, Davidson's acting dean of admissions.

Salem College, one of the few all-female colleges left in America, is projecting a 5 percent boost, sending the present cost of \$9,700 to about \$10,200.

Wake Forest will cost \$9,200 next year, compared with \$8,500 this year. Right behind it, Guilford is going from \$8,270 to \$8,926.

Elon is jumping from \$5,836 this year to \$6,700, one of its biggest boosts ever. "We have a better student body now; we need to have better professors for these students," admissions director Joanne Soliday says.

Catawba, which now costs \$6,990 a year, will charge \$7,500 next year. The smallest increases will be at Bennett and Greensboro colleges. Bennett, one of the least expensive of the state's private schools, will cost \$5,150 next fall, compared with \$4,900 this year. Greensboro also is going up \$250, from \$6,550 to \$6,800.

High Point College, now \$6,050 a year, has not announced rates for next year.

For years, educators have been predicting hard times for private

colleges because of rising costs and the plunging pool of students graduating from high school. The New York Times reported two weeks ago that the number peaked at 3.2 million in 1977 and has been falling steadily since. It will bottom out at 2.3 million in 1991.

Yet North Carolina schools don't seem to be suffering. "It's almost too good to believe at times," says Jim Schlimmer, director of admissions at High Point College.

Admission directors say the fact that North Carolina has some of the best private and public colleges and universities in the nation is a magnet that attracts students to the state. North Carolina itself also is a lure.

"Everything seems to point to Southern schools thriving," says Soliday of Elon. "At Elon, we are drawing many more students from Maryland and New York than ever before. Only 50 percent of our students are from North Carolina. It used to be much more — 60 to 70 percent."

Even with the price increases, tuition in North Carolina is lower compared to private colleges in the Northeast, college officials point out.

The New York Times reported that some private colleges are slicing enrollments and faculty to keep

the same high academic standards that prevailed when the pool of high school students was huge. Those who have cut back include Miami University of Florida, Baylor University in Texas and Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

According to the Times, Hampshire College of Massachusetts deliberately dropped from 1,300 to 1,000 students because otherwise it would have had to admit freshmen who wouldn't have qualified a few years ago.

In North Carolina, this doesn't seem to apply. Elon's enrollment of 3,000 is almost double what it was in the 1970s. At the same time, the school says applicants' SAT scores are on the rise.

Wake Forest opened a new dorm last year and increased its enrollment — without compromising quality, according to admissions chief W.G. Starling. Wake Forest has about 3,300 undergraduates.

Catawba's enrollment, now 863, will climb to 960 eventually. Even so, says admissions director Stokes, the college is being more choosy about admissions, abandoning an open admissions policy that prevailed until a few years ago.

Two schools, Davidson and Duke, plan to trim enrollment slightly, but only to free up more room in crowded dormitories, school officials say.

"We're getting more applications and a higher quality of applicants every year," says Davidson's Ligo, pointing out that SAT scores average 1,200 in this year's application pool, compared with 1,170 last year. Davidson accepts only about 35 percent of those who apply.

Applications at the Durham school jumped from 11,900 last year to 12,500 this year.

## Local students named 'Who's Who' at Bennett

Two Thomasville students at Bennett College will be included in the latest edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Mary Ruth Junious, a math-computer science major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Junious of Church Street, and Rose Elouise Taylor, a mathematics major and daughter of Mrs. Odessa Taylor of a White Street, were nominated as a

consequence of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Junious and Taylor join a group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Bennett College, affiliated with the United Methodist Church, is a liberal arts college for women.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included Miss Hill because of her academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

She joins an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

An English major, Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill of Winston-Salem. She is also a peer adviser and a member of several honor societies.



## Bennett Coll. Miss Included in 'Who's Who'

Ms. Josefa E. Bethea, a student at Bennett College, will be included in the latest edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the honored as a consequence of her academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. She joins an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Majoring in accounting, the honoree is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bethea of 2513 Colten Place in Raleigh.

Bennett College, affiliated with the United Methodist Church, is a liberal arts college for women.

## Bennett Pexy Views South African Apartheid 1st Hand

GREENSBORO — "One cannot begin to completely comprehend the impact apartheid has had on the black majority in South Africa," concludes the president of Bennett College.

"The American media will never be able to show the plight of blacks in strife-torn black communities."

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., recently spent two weeks as a member of a delegation of black American educational leaders engaged in a U.S. State Department fact-finding mission.

"Our delegation of 12 college presidents and chancellors were given the task of studying the South African educational system in order to make recommendations for expanding educational opportunities for the black population."

The delegation developed proposals and recommendations that will ultimately involve the use of private and public resources in upgrading educational opportunities for blacks in the strife-ridden country.

"As a consequence of our observations and interaction with black leaders, educators, and other South Africans, our delegation supports the efforts of the black majority in its struggle for equal opportunity, basic freedoms and justice," said Dr. Miller. "We concluded that the outstanding feature of South Africa's educational system is its four

## Interest up at private colleges

While private college admissions directors around the country sing a sad song — "Where have all the 18-year-olds gone" — those at North Carolina schools say this year's mail has brought a heavy load of applications for freshman admission.

And the surge is coming at a time when nearly all are planning hefty price boosts. An eyebrow-raising example: at Duke University, tuition, room and board and fees will cost \$14,000 next year, an increase of \$1,200 over this year. Davidson and Salem colleges will carry five-figure price tags for the first time come autumn.

Nevertheless, applications for prestigious Duke are up 600, or about 5 percent over last year. Davidson reports a 20 percent jump, Salem 10 percent.

Applications at less expensive High Point and Elon colleges are running about 23 percent ahead of last year. Guilford College reports a 10 percent increase; Wake Forest University 9 percent — following a 20 percent rise last year.

Catawba College in Salisbury has received 7.5 percent more applications, after a 20 percent increase last year. "We are a hot college right now," says Markes, director of admissions at Catawba, which has a using television and billboards to attract students.

renewed and Bennett colleges, two of the state's finest, say applications are running at about the same level as last year.

o school among the 11 sampled in the Piedmont area a decrease in applications. Though applications indicate how many students will actually enroll, early schools report an increase in advance deposits — a strong indicator that an applicant will join the

dent body. Despite the apparent increase in the Piedmont, over-enrollment in the state's 38 private colleges has

ined slightly in the past five years, according to high Byers of Raleigh, executive director of the Center for Independent Higher Education in North Carolina. He said private enrollment went from a peak of 231 in 1980 to 44,468 this year.

The number of North Carolinians attending private schools in the state dropped by about 2,000, but out-of-state enrollment climbed by about 1,000. Byers says state students are being lost to state subsidies. ere tuition is rock-bottom thanks to state subsidies. is primary competition among private colleges is t against each other — it's against the state universi- s," he says.

But overall, says Byers, "I think the private college stem is healthy. It's thriving in some places. There's a of interest in small, private colleges where there is a re personal atmosphere."

Those students who do matriculate in private schools ll find the cost of learning more expensive. Duke's jump to \$14,000 is an 11 percent increase, one the highest in the school's history. Nevertheless, ool officials say the price is low compared to Duke's mpetition — the Ivy League, Stanford and other >-ranked institutions. "In a way, we consider our- ves a bargain for a private institution," says Mary sane Cressno, assistant director for undergraduate ad- missions.

## Bomb threat, fire tied to miffed date

A young man, apparently mad at a Bennett College woman, may be responsible for a bomb threat and small fire Saturday at the college, Greensboro police say.

Police Sgt. C.J. Sitton said that Bennett College security received a phone call at 10:47 a.m. Saturday from a young man who said, "She will not let me come to the president's ball," and "a bomb will go off at 10:15 p.m. at the Student Union hall."

Shortly after, the same person called back and said, "This time you all will die," Sitton said. At 1:50 p.m., two students flagged down Thelma Whitmore, Bennett's director of student programs and activities, and told her the Student Union was on fire.

Whitmore went to the building and discovered the lobby curtains burning. She tried to put out the fire with water in a trash can until another person used a fire extinguisher. The blaze caused \$3,000 in damage.

A man called campus security 30 minutes later and said, "Next time it will be a bomb, not a fire," Sitton said.

The dance went on as scheduled Saturday night, and no problems were reported, Sitton said. Police are investigating the incident.

Davidson's planned increase adds up to 14 percent — (See Enrollment, C3)

# King's killing bred feelings of loss, desolation

By LOLITA M. RHODES and KELLY MITCHELL-CLARK Staff Writers

Nelson Johnson was driving back to N.C. A&T State University, listening to the radio, when he heard that Martin Luther King Jr. had been assassinated. It was April 4, 1968 — 18 years ago today.

In Greensboro, George Bishop was jamming on his bassoon in Murby Hall at A&T when he found out. Sara Herbin was shopping at a mall in Durham. Dot Russell was running the copy machine at her job.

Eighteen years later, people still remember where they were and what they were doing when King was shot while

standing on a motel balcony in Memphis, Tenn. He had come to lead a demonstration of striking sanitation workers.

Charles Davis of Greensboro compares King's assassination to that of the Kennedy brothers: There was that same feeling of loss, desolation.

"Each one had almost the same impact on people's minds and hearts," Davis said. "It was unbelievable, shocking, something you couldn't quite fathom. Once you were sure the reports of what you were hearing were correct, then that feeling of horror set in."

Ever since 1955 when he organized the boycott to desegregate public buses in

Montgomery, Ala., King had been black America's unofficial spokesman and leader. His nonviolent campaign to end Jim Crow and bring blacks into the political, social and economic mainstream made him a hero to his supporters, a thorn in the side of his critics.

His violent death made him a martyr. "Anytime somebody is advocating great changes or upsetting the status quo, individuals will attempt to stop the progress by killing him and what they wind up doing is making him bigger in death than he was in life," said Bishop, a Greensboro resident.

King was especially on the minds of

Triad residents because he was scheduled to speak April 3 at a rally for black gubernatorial candidate Reginald Hawkins. King delayed the visit, Johnson said. The next day King was killed.

All over Greensboro and across the nation people mourned.

"I didn't even cry as much when my father and other close relatives died as I did for King," said Greensboro's John Marshall Kilimanjaro, who was in Kentucky when he heard the news.

Johnson felt the same way. "It was almost like somebody told me my brother

(See King, D2)

## Enrollment

Davidson's planned increase adds up to 14 percent — (See Enrollment, C3)

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NEWS RECORD  
GREENSBORO, N.C.  
APR-04-86



Some Greensboro residents pose with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. after his address to Bennett College in 1958. Bottom row from left: Nathaniel Marshburn, Edwin Edmonds, King, Dr. George Simkins, John Marshall Kilimanjaro and Ralph Johns. Top row from left: S.J. Shaw, Dr. W.L.T. Miller, Jack Atkins, John Mosley, Major High and Hobart Jarrett.

**King** From D1

was killed," said Johnson, who was an A&T sophomore at the time. "He just meant so much to black people and to the (civil rights) movement. I've never seen something that affected the whole black community in the way that the murder of King did."

At A&T, students swarmed all over the campus, some crying, some screaming. Others were more angry and defiant, said Johnson, a Greensboro resident. "People were venting their frustration on anybody that was white," Bishop recalled.

That night, about 300 students from A&T and Bennett College marched on downtown Greensboro, smashing cars and business windows, according to Greensboro Daily News and Record articles.

Elsewhere in Greensboro, Dot Russell heard people screaming and hollering above random gunshots outside the Greensboro Association of Poor People's office on Gorrell Street. "I just went numb, you know, because I felt 'that was it,' said the Greensboro resident. "With him gone, I didn't know what was going to happen. I felt we were going to be set back."

In Raleigh, Shaw University students were just as angry as those at A&T. Vance Chavis of Greensboro, who was there attending a meeting of the all-black N.C. Teachers' Association, knew something was wrong when presidents of several black colleges started firing out.

"As whispers got around we were told that Martin Luther King had been shot, and they were called back to their campuses," Chavis said. "The meeting continued but ended abruptly after some Shaw University students wanted to know why we were still meeting and King had been shot."

Students became violent, throw-

other multiple births.  
Bennett alumnae  
The Greensboro Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae will meet at noon Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helburn Meadows Jr., 706 E. Florida St. Plans for the musical extravaganza will be the major topic for discussion.  
Free flick  
APR-10-86

Blues Nights, musical by Carolyn Cole, 8:15 p.m. today and Sunday in the Little Theater at Bennett College.  
Admission \$4, \$2 for students; for ticket information, phone 379-5550 in Greensboro.

BLUES NIGHTS, a blues and jazz production written by UNCG graduate student Carolyn Cole, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday through Sunday at the Bennett College Little Theatre at Bennett College.  
Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for general admission and can be purchased at the door.

**Bennett Holds Open House**

GREENSBORO — The Office of Admissions at Bennett College will welcome several hundred visiting high school students to its campus during its annual College-A-Rama, April 4-5.

Held to introduce prospective Bennett students to campus life at the women's college, the visitation program will present informative sessions on academic programs, student organization and residence living.

During the opening session on Friday, April 4 at 10 a.m., presentations will include welcoming remarks from the president of Bennett, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., academic overview, Mrs. Mary Scarlette, chairperson, Department of Elementary and Special Education; financial aid, business and fiscal affairs, Mrs. Onetta Thomas, business manager; and student viewpoints, Miss Penny Hill, Miss Bennett College, and Miss Evelyn Fulmore, president of the Student Government Association. A special presentation, "Roots and Branches," will be presented by Mrs. Elvase R. Colston, director of Alumnae Affairs at Bennett.

**Black Women Share Their Stories Of Struggle And Achievements**

By Ruthel Howard  
Peacemaker Staff Writer

When a group of North Carolina A&T State University students decided to sit in at the downtown Woolworth's Luncheon Counter in 1960 to protest the store's refusal to serve blacks, Nell Coley, then a teacher at Dudley High School, felt compelled to go downtown and show her support.

"Something said to me, 'Nell, get up and go,'" Mrs. Coley said, relating her involvement in the city's civil rights struggle and her work with Greensboro youths. "That store was as packed as it could be. College students were sitting with their books studying and behind them were these (white) youngsters in bib-overalls. They had come to do a dirty work. They had come to put these niggers in place and they were standing behind these black youngsters and they were waving confederate flags."

Mrs. Coley said she realized the enormity of what those black college students had started when she later attended an education conference on the West coast and saw black students protesting outside a white business that refused to serve black patrons.

"I have been black 70 odd years now," Mrs. Coley said, speaking at the Black Women's Leadership: Challenges and Strategies Conference held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "I have been exposed to the many facets of this racist society, and I never took stock of who I was attend."



Nell Coley as far as what others were saying. This is what I taught

youngsters to do."

Now a retiree, Mrs. Coley, along with Director of Southerners For Economic Justice Leah Wise, presented an intergenerational dialogue on their involvement in the civil rights struggle during one of a series of discussions and forums held during the three-day conference sponsored by the UNC-CH women studies program and the school's undergraduate cur-

See Black Women, Page 7

**Alma Adams Weds**



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouse  
Dr. Alma Adams and Mr. Robert Rouse were married Saturday, April 5 at the We've Only Just Begun Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Leona Loftin of Fayetteville, N.C. were the best man and matron of honor. Dr. Adams, vice-chairwoman of the Greensboro Public School Board, is a professor and chair of Visual Arts and Humane Studies at Bennett College. Rouse is staff manager at North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company in Greensboro. The couple will reside in Greensboro.

SUN DURHAM, N.C.  
APR 29 86



**College connection**

The Durham Chapter of Continental Societies Inc. sponsored a bus tour Saturday for 40 juniors from Durham city and county high schools to North Carolina Central University, N.C. A&T State University and Bennett College in Greensboro, and Winston-Salem State University. Among the juniors were, from left to right, Darvyn McLean, John Thorp, Erica Allen, Raquel Mickens, Ronnie Midgett, Jacinta Brown, Monica Davis, Gwyn Davis, Wanda Edwards and Pamela Stevens.

THE DURHAM  
APR 29 86

**Doris Sealey**  
receives promotion  
Doris Mae Sealey was promoted in September, 1985 to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Army.

The daughter of Mrs. Willie Jane Sealey of Rt. 1, Fairmont, she is serving with the missile accounting section in Comose, Italy.

She is a 1977 graduate of Fairmont High School and received a B.S. degree in psychology from Bennett College in Greensboro in 1981.

**Cora Fitch Seeking County Board Seat**

(Continued From Page One)

Fitch, 66, said she supported the \$15 million school bond referendum that will be on the May 6 primary ballot.

"As a county commissioner, I will continue to advocate excellence in our school system, and will vote to provide the financial support that our schools deserve," she said.

Mrs. Fitch also said she supported "the concept of offering reasonable incentives to industry to locate in our county." Wilson "is losing industry because of our reluctance to offer incentives," she said. Business and community leaders must work together to develop such incentives, she said. Otherwise, "we will continue to watch industry locate in surrounding counties."

Mrs. Fitch expressed particular concern in her statement about the condition of Wilson's downtown area. Calling downtown "this blighted area of our city," Mrs. Fitch vowed as a county commissioner to work with the mayor, City Council and the Downtown Redevelopment Corporation in seeking funds to solve the problem.

Cooperation between the city and county government is another issue that concerns Mrs. Fitch. "I fully support the concept of these two governments working together to ensure greater fiscal responsibility and quality of life for the people of Wilson County," she said.

She said she was an advocate of fiscal responsibility and pledged to keep property taxes "at an affordable level."

She expressed support for the new district election system, saying she was "pleased that the citizens of District 3 will have a voice in their county government."

A native of Wilson County, Mrs. Fitch received a bachelor of arts degree from Bennett College in Greensboro and a master of arts degree from Columbia University. She has done further study at Virginia State College in Petersburg, Va., North Carolina Central University, St. Augustine's College, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Duke University.

She is married to Milton Fitch Sr. and has five children. She is a member of the Jackson Chapel Baptist Church, and a member of the Fellowship Club of the church. She also belongs to the Order of the Eastern Star, the Daughters of Isis, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Wilson County Democratic Women, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, the National Education Association and the N.C. Association of Educators.

Mrs. Fitch ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the Board of Commissioners in 1984. Her son, Milton F. "Toby" Fitch Jr., is a member of the North Carolina House of Representatives.

**Cora Fitch Files As A Candidate**

Cora Whitted Fitch filed this morning as a Democratic candidate for the District 3 seat on the Wilson County Board of Commissioners.

Mrs. Fitch, of 516 S. Lodge St., taught in the Wilson County and city schools for 36 years before her retirement in 1983.

Mrs. Fitch is the fourth Democrat in the county commissioners race. Filing closes April 25 for the June 3 primary. Democrats Jean Edmundson, Frank Emory and Josephine Edwards all filed Thursday as candidates in the race. Mrs. Edmundson filed in District 7. Emory filed for District 2, and Mrs. Edwards filed for District 1. Voters will cast ballots only for those candidates in their particular district.

The county's former at-large system for electing county commissioners was declared invalid by U.S. District Court Judge Franklin T. Dupree Jr. last August and a new seven-member district election system was ordered last month.

In a prepared statement, Mrs. Fitch said she was "pleased to be able to represent the people of District 3."

See CORA, Page 10A



Fitch

**Black Women Fr**

riculum in African and Afro-American Studies.

The symposium was held last Tuesday through Thursday and was dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. Pauli Murray, an activist, feminist, civil rights attorney, author and Episcopal priest.

Mrs. Coley, one of the many teachers during the 1960s who overcame fear of losing their jobs to join the NAACP and work for human rights, and Wise, who was an integral part of documenting some of the history of the civil rights struggle and a student activist, represent two generations of black women who were involved.

In addressing the conference of black women from throughout the region and of UNC-CH students, Mrs. Coley said she was motivated by her father and her college president at Bennett, who both impressed upon her the importance of defining herself. Mrs. Coley said she worked to pass that belief on to her many students at Dudley.

Wise, who grew up on the West Coast in California in a conservative white community, said her parents were activists and that she "grew up walking a picket line with a sugar daddy in her hand." Wise was later attracted to the student political movement of the '60s.

"In those days, unlike Chapel Hill today, we had a very vibrant student activists movement," Wise said. Many students were questioning issues, the country, their communities and even their parents. But, she added that there was a lack of historical awareness of the nation's civil rights movement among many young activists who thought the "revolution began with us," Wise said.

Wise who helped document many aspects of the nation's civil rights activity as well as those of the student non-violent coordinating committee (SNCC), said students today should be more conscious of national and international issues, such as the nation's economy and U.S. foreign policy in Nicaragua and South Africa.

"We (Americans) are extraordinarily ignorant of the rest of the world," Wise said, and it's reflected in the fact that we only speak one language. We look at it is reported in our press, and it is of such an enormous slant of what is happening in U.S. government." It is incumbent upon Americans, Wise added, to find out what is happening in the rest of the world and to find out why so many people in the world are critical of this country.

The three-day conference aired the experiences and opinions of a number of women from various areas and backgrounds. "Black South African native Mottalepula Chabaku, once a professor at Bennett College who now lives in Raleigh, stirred the audience as she touched on a long list of issues ranging from the problems of teen-age pregnancy and the civil rights movement to the role South African women play in the fight against apartheid and oppression in her homeland.

Draped in a black, green and

**Angela Joseph on dean's list**

Angela Michelle Joseph of Dudley, a freshman at Bennett College in Greensboro, has been named to the Dean's List and the Honor Roll for her academic achievements. She is a 1985 graduate of Southern Wayne High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Joseph of 138 Southern Plaza, Dudley.

The Rev. Dean Brantley, pastor of Haynes Grove Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at Zion Hill Methodist Church of Henrietta March 16 at 3 p.m.

gold shawl, black nationalist colors that are outlawed in South Africa, and with tears streaming down her cheeks, Ms. Chabaku declared her long-felt dedication to knowing and working with "my" people. That dedication brought her to Bennett College, leaving an assistant ministership position at a large white Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Del., and a three-bedroom apartment to come to Greensboro to live in a one-bedroom apartment and earn half her former salary. But Ms. Chabaku reflected on both experiences, saying she was able to provide support for women and to foster sisterhood. "We women have spent too much time emphasizing our differences," Ms. Chabaku said. "Because we suffer like women all over the world, the problems are the same. Women are still less paid, ...last promoted. Of the three people who are illiterate in the world, two are women."

Also addressing the conference were a number of women activists and writers, including Paula Giddings, author of "When and Where I Enter: The Impact of Black Women on Race and Sex in America," and Bell Hooks (Gloria Watkins), author of "Ain't I A Woman? Black Women And Feminism and law at Howard University.

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### Education

## From Classroom To Executive Office: She Has New Goals

By Tommye Morrison  
STAFF WRITER

The walls in Lillie Jones' office are filled with awards and honors she has received since she began her career in education over 20 years ago. The plaques and certificates are only a portion of the ones she has, but the most important one will soon be added to her collection — the diploma that marks her graduation from the doctoral program in education at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

"I defend my dissertation on Monday (April 28)," Mrs. Jones said modestly, "and, if all goes well, I'll have my certificate by May."

As assistant superintendent of the High Point Public Schools in charge of pupil and personnel services, Mrs. Jones is the woman in the highest administrative position within the system. She takes it all in stride, however, and eagerly talks about the teaching career and further education which have led to her current position.

She earned her bachelor's degree in English and French from Bennett College and began her career as a teacher at William Penn High School in 1965. Later, when William Penn was

closed, she moved to T. Wingate Andrews, where she taught English for several years and was the advisor for the school yearbook. After a maternity leave, she returned to teaching, this time to High Point Central as an English teacher for two years.

She remembers the years at William Penn with fondness, noting the period of transition when the black school closed was a period in the history of the High Point schools that was handled well by the administration.

Mrs. Jones was there when other major changes were made within the system most notably where co-principals were put in the high schools and administrative assistants were placed at the junior high level.

She moved to Northeast Junior High School as one of the system's first administrative assistants.

Her involvement in the schools and attention to students' welfare landed her on a committee pursuing the possibility of establishing an alternative school.

Mrs. Jones was instrumental in establishing the philosophy, goals and objects of the proposed alternative school.



Lillie Jones Says Education Needs Community Support

laugh. "But in 1978, I was sent to establish the first alternative program at Leonard Street. By the last part of October of 1978, we were ready to open. There were three students." The number of students gradually increased in the federally funded program. After the first 2½ years, the High Point School Board decided that since the program was working so well, the local system would fund the program. "I'm very, very proud of that" (See JONES ON 6D)

### Education (CONTINUED)

#### Jones

(FROM PAGE 6D)  
program," she said. "It was a learning process for all of us."

In 1982, Mrs. Jones was tapped again for further advancement when the school system, under then recently appointed superintendent Dr. Owen Phillips, was further reorganized to establish two assistant superintendent positions — that of pupil/personnel services and one dealing with instructional services.

In her currently position, she is responsible for the exceptional children's program, psychological services, the home/school coordinators, counseling and guidance services and vocational rehabilitation services in addition to maintaining a multitude of records on students and teachers.

But, even though she has gotten away from one-on-one work with students, her philosophy of education remains directed toward the child.

"All children can learn," she said. "The greatest thing we can teach is courage so they will be willing to make mistakes and try over and over again."

"I have a plaque I want to hang in my office that says, 'A child needs encouragement like a plant needs water,'" she said.

But Mrs. Jones knows that the school system cannot assume the sole responsibility for encouraging children. The churches and parents also must be involved, she said, and she hopes to do more work in the area of parenting next year.

Mrs. Jones admits she misses being around the students.

"A teacher at heart never gets over not being around children. But those persons with vision have to reset their goals and priorities and look at the bigger picture," she says. "I care what

happens to these students. I'm concerned about teen-age suicide. I worry about teen-age pregnancies. And we want to be proactive rather than reactive. I'm a person who's willing to take measures to assist with the resolution of these problems.

In spite of the tremendous amount of work she does in her job, Mrs. Jones has been working toward her dissertation for four years, beginning the coursework in 1982 and making the proposal for her dissertation in September of 1985. The dissertation is entitled "The Relationship Between Administrative Knowledge of Regulations and Local Constraints and the Degree of Compliance With the Regulations of Special Education."

The doctoral degree has been a dream that has not been without its struggles in becoming a near reality.

"The key to it has been support — a lot from my family and the people here at the administration building. They've all been there to say, 'We want you to get it.'"

Her cheerleaders at home have been her children — Giselle, a college freshman, and Ricky, a seventh grader at Northeast Middle School — and her husband Frederick, a commercial art instructor at Guilford Technical Community College.

In addition to her soon-to-be added doctorate diploma, Mrs. Jones holds a master's degree in education/administration from A&T State University and an educational specialist degree from VPI.

"Education is a life-long process. When we cease to learn, we cease to grow. All children can learn, but we have to continue to explore the means by which they can learn," she said.

HERALD SYLVAN, N.C. APR-03-86

## Applewhite, Bragg To Read From Their Literary Works

James Applewhite of Duke University and Linda Brown Bragg of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will read from their literary works in the Mountain Heritage Center at Western Carolina University on Thursday, April 10, at 8 p.m.

The reading is co-sponsored by Western, the North Carolina Writers Network and Westmouth Center for the Arts and Humanities in Southern Pines as part of the Spring 1986 Writers and Readers Series across the state. The series is in its second season.



Linda Brown Bragg has written both poetry and fiction and helped establish the black studies program at UNC-Greensboro. Her volume of poetry is "A Love Song to Black Men" and her recent novel is "Rainbow 'Roun Mah Shoulder."

A native of Akron, Ohio, she received her bachelor's degree from Bennett College in 1961 and her master's from Case Western the following year. Since 1970 she has been a lecturer in the Residential College

of UNC-G and has also been a lecturer in the English department.

In her poem "Don't Honey Me" she warns black men they "had better have/real people for their women/and real women for their people." Her novel, likewise, presents a protagonist who seeks growth as a real woman in "this fragmentary life."

**NEW GOALS**  
(Continued from page 1)  
report on the status of women in the department, holding an annual training program for agency FWP managers and working toward increasing the number of women in professional-level jobs.  
Until recently, Murrell was the department's Upward Mobility Program coordinator. Each year, she coordinates the department's annual Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday observance and the Black History Month activities.  
She is an active member of Federally Employed Women, chairperson of the Federal Women's Interagency Board and an active member in her community civic association, the Kettering Civic Federation of Prince Georges County, Md.  
Murrell, a native of Farmville, N.C., is a graduate of Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. She has a master's degree in human resource development from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

CAROLINA RALEIGH, N.C. APR-03-86



In celebration of Black History Month, the Humanities Division of Bennett College and the Greensboro Chapter of LINKS, Inc., jointly sponsored a visual arts and musical presentation featuring artist Walter Davis and cellist Ronald Crutcher. Davis' Painting exhibit is on display at the Z Gallery in Greensboro. Among the principle participants at the affair were left Dr. Aima Adams, Davis, Crutcher and Z Gallery owner and Link Eva Miller.

## McFarland appointed to county school post

Shirley Johnson McFarland has been appointed executive secretary to Dr. Jerome Melton, superintendent of Guilford County Schools.  
McFarland graduated from Brown Summit High School and attended Bennett College. She was employed with the federal government in Washington, D.C., for 12 years, filling positions including secretary in the missiles department at Andrews Air Force Base, executive secretary in



McFarland

the psychology and psychiatric departments of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and executive secretary to the National Legal Services Program of the Office of Economic Opportunity.  
In Greensboro, McFarland was executive secretary to the vice president of industrial relations at Cone Mills Corporation. She was also executive secretary and office manager with the Greensboro Area Chamber of Commerce.  
In 1984, McFarland was staff assistant to Robin Britt, former U.S. congressman from the Sixth District, and prior to the Guilford County schools position, she was executive secretary to First Telco Credit Union, the credit union for Southern Bell and AT&T.

## Receive Merit Scholarships



Monia Bond and Joell Thomas, pictured left to right above, have received Merit Scholarships. Monia has received a \$2,750 four-year Merit Scholarship to Bennett College in Greensboro. She is the daughter of Bettie Dixon of Chinquapin and Roy L. Bond of Windsor. Joelle received a \$600 two-year Merit Scholarship to Peace College, and she is the daughter of Ricky Lynn and Marilyn Thomas of Beulaville. Both girls are seniors at East Duplin High School.

NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C. APR-20-86

## Students of news really in the know



Giles Lambertson

Kids who believe in themselves can accomplish anything, particularly if they are informed. The more young people I bump into — and I speak now specifically of college-age young people — the more I'm impressed with the potential and purpose of the generations coming along.

A dozen Bennett College students and a panel of "experts" — on a college campus, that can be anyone over 30 — met the other night to discuss the Libyan situation. It was termed a "Special News Review" and lived up to its billing, I think.

Two female students served on the panel with the Wise Old Men. The students weren't a token presence. They brought to the panel and to the discussion not only some background and historical information, but also insight.

The young women obviously had prepared well. More than that, each seemed to be a student of current events.

I have a bias. Several, actually. One of them is toward people who try to remain reasonably current about what's going on in the world.

If I weren't interested in such things, of course, I would be in the wrong line of work. But an abiding curiosity about the events of the day and the meaning of them shouldn't just characterize journalists. Pretty obscure events can cause ripples that touch all of society — even student life.

Yet college students can get so busy academically that remaining reasonably informed gets burdensome. How ironic that current knowledge sometimes is sacrificed for the cause of higher education.

Encounters with students the last couple of weeks have reminded me that not every young cam-

pus person's spirit of inquiry is limited to the classroom. In the Libyan discussion, student questions were articulate and germane. The questions also were framed in innocence, which can be the hardest context of all for a respondent. A prize to the person who can answer the following question in 20 words or less and feel perfectly comfortable with his response: "Why doesn't Reagan just talk with Khadafi?"

I salute the college kid who takes his own time to sit on a hard folding chair in a meeting room and participate in a current events dialogue. This is what I call a serious student.

On another campus a week earlier, I chatted with several young men interested in public dialogue on public affairs. They are studying engineering and business and the like, but also share an interest in the campus, political and international issues of the day.

To that end, they are merging their talents and energies to produce a campus journal of opinion. It is an intellectual exercise wholly appropriate to an academic community.

But a second dimension of the project is what impresses me most. There is an act of personal commitment to being informed, and I think that's terrific. Stimulation of the intellect produces valuable citizens, after all, but a commitment to public awareness produces good ones.

The Republic will be in sure hands if young people like the kinds encountered in these two instances stay on the path they now trod. If they come to appreciate fully that current events — the history of tomorrow — are theirs to shape, some of the future's more tragic potential may never be realized. Quite simply, for these and other students to take an interest in the news of the day bodes well for the future.

You didn't know that being informed could do so much for a nation? Recall the words of Thomas Jefferson: "When the press is free and every man able to read... all is safe."

Which of course means that colleges and universities must be turning out readers, too. There's always a catch.

Giles Lambertson is an editorial columnist for the News & Record.

259 CHATHAM NEWS MUSIC EVENT APR-17-86

The Greensboro Chapter of Bennett College Alumni will sponsor the Second Annual Musical Extravaganza Sunday, April 20 at Shiloh Baptist Church on South Elm Street, Greensboro beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Area graduates of Bennett College and active in the Alumni Club in this area are: Mrs. Thelma Turner, Mrs. Sandra Price, and Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards. They were hostess for the club Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helburn Meadows.

259 CHATHAM RECORD MUSIC EVENT APR-17-86

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DUPLIN TIMES PROGRESS SENTINEL KENANSVILLE, N.C. APR-17-86

Page 6 The Duplin Times-Progress Sentinel, April 17, 1986



Monia Bond and Joell Thomas, pictured left to right above, have received Merit Scholarships. Monia has received a \$2,750 four-year Merit Scholarship to Bennett College in Greensboro. She is the daughter of Bettie Dixon of Chinquapin and Roy L. Bond of Windsor. Joelle received a \$600 two-year Merit Scholarship to Peace College, and she is the daughter of Ricky Lynn and Marilyn Thomas of Beulaville. Both girls are seniors at East Duplin High School.

CAROLINA PAPERMAKER GREENSBORO N.C.

APR-19-86 SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1986

# New Goals Challenge Modern Black Women

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"Black women must ready themselves to address the many demands of the changing work environment by being fully prepared for any new opportunity that may come along," according to Elaine B. Murrell, Federal Women's Program manager for the Department of Labor here.

"Preparation is the key element to moving up, especially for black women," she said.

"You have to be ready when an opportunity comes and you must be willing to take a risk. And black women need to take more risks when it comes to moving into new and challenging areas of work. But they must also be prepared to face the consequences if things don't work out," Ms. Murrell said.

As the Labor Department holds its 13th annual observance of Federal Women's Week April 7-11, Murrell said she is concerned about the future of all women workers.

Murrell explained that the purpose of Federal Women's Week is to acknowledge the achievements of women and men who have made contributions to the advancement of federally employed women.

"It's an opportunity to present seminars, workshops and other activities which focus on the problems confronting women in the workplace, issues that women and men need to know about in terms of problems unique to women," Murrell said.

As manager of the Federal Women's Program, Murrell is responsible for improving employment and advancement opportunities for more than 7,000 women employed by the Labor Department.

In order for black women to move ahead, Murrell said they also need to fully understand how the office works, knowing where power lies and

being able to function and move ahead within those parameters.

Murrell said she believes there is a need for black women to increase and strengthen their system of networking and mentoring.

"Everyone doesn't have to go out and beat the bushes and look for a mentor," she said, "but certainly that's not to be denied as a way."

Since she became the Labor Department's FWP manager in 1980, Murrell said she feels that she has helped to further develop and strengthen the overall Federal Women's Program.

"Over the years we have brought to the forefront many of the problems and issues that people needed to be aware of. We've helped to, I hope, raise the awareness and sensitivity level of managers and supervisors and the sensitivity of women as well," she said.

Murrell describes herself as a risk-taker and a goal-setter. Among the goals she has set for this year include coordinating workshops and seminars on employment issues for women, developing a mentoring program for entry-level support employees, preparing an annual

(See NEW GOALS, P. 2)

CAROLINA PAPERMAKER GREENSBORO N.C. APR-10-86



(Photo by Otis Hairston)

In preparation for their May 11 commencement, prospective graduates at Bennett College received their caps and gowns during the women's college Annual Senior Day Ceremony. Among the happy seniors who participated were Bonita Moore, Greensboro; Kim Sykes, Gary, Ind.; Allyson Oliver, Lanham, Md.; Sharon Allen, Roxboro, N.C. and Alethea Adams of Danville, Va. Bennett is affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

## Unbelievably Productive

As you know by now, we consider Bennett College to be one of the friendliest places around to acquire a good liberal arts education and marketable job skills. Yes, marketable job skills. We realize that our students will eventually enter the job market whether it be in the traditional professional fields or in some of the non-traditional fields which are attracting women.

Recent Bennett graduates are entering engineering, law, foreign services, nutritional research, medicine, computer science, social services, fashion design, education, accounting, management, journalism, and other exciting fields. The college provides career advising services for all students in order to assist them in examining career options and in acquiring on-the-job experiences.

Bennett College for Women  
Greensboro, N.C. 27420



Bennett admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all rights, privileges, and programs.

N.C. Christian Advocate

Mar 4, 1980

Paula Giddings Says

259-52-20 CAROLINA TIMES DURHAM, N.C. APR-19-86

## African American Women Have Written A Rich History

By Jocelyn Daniels  
Staff Writer  
Part 3 of 4

A Wednesday afternoon break in the Black Women's Leadership: Challenges and Strategies conference held March 2, at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, gave the participants a few minutes to absorb the information disseminated to that time.

A Student Open Forum on "Nurturing Leadership Skills on Campus in Preparation for the Future," brought insight from students from UNC, Bennett College in Greensboro, Duke University and North Carolina Central University in Durham and Meredith College in Raleigh, about how leadership skills were being developed and nurtured on these campuses.

The second day of the three-day conference concluded with the 8 p.m. address on "Black Women's Leadership: A Historical Perspective," by Paula Giddings, author of "When and Where I Enter: The Impact of Black Women on Race and Sex in America."

Ms. Giddings began by acknowledging how important such conferences are for African American women.

"We need to have meetings," she said, "not in terms of crises, but to also celebrate ourselves and our history, and to reaffirm ourselves. We have to be careful to stress the positive at the same time while we discuss our problems."

In her book, Ms. Giddings talked about history, from many viewpoints.

"These crises are not new," she noted. "The early 1900s had an uncanny parallel to today. But we've been successful. If we hadn't been successful, we wouldn't be here today."

"Yes," she continued, "we've been here before. We've been here together before in the midst of crisis. And our tradition has been not one of weakness, but strength, not pulling away, but toward each other, of Sojourner Truth, who said, 'Being free when others were not, meant nothing.'"

"The history of black people," she added, "is a history of men, women and family pulling together, even when slavery pulled them apart."

Ms. Giddings praised African American women of the past for their incredible strength.

"Black women even managed to humanize slavery," she said.

"I doubt if any other race of women could have brought the family up under those circumstances."

One heroine she cited for great accomplishments in the midst of danger was Ida Wells who, through her newspaper, spoke up against the injustice of lynchings of black men.

There was also Lucy Laney, who built schools and tried to meet health needs through clinics. The money for such projects came out of the black community.

"Black women knew that they needed political power," Ms. Giddings said even of that period. "And as a result, black women fought without hesitation and more than the white woman for the right to vote."

"White men feared that if black women became enfranchised in the South," she contended, "it would be the end of white supremacy. Political power for black women meant political power for black people. And black women (unlike white women and white men) never felt they had to be less so black men could be more."

"We've been here before," she reiterated.

She cited Mary Church Terrell, who at that time was seen as the most educated and richest black woman around. Her father was said to have been a millionaire, which afforded her an education at Oberlin College, after which she traveled overseas fluently speaking French, English and German.

She returned to the black community to help those less fortunate than she.

"Only through organization can we make things work," Ms. Giddings emphasized. "Our sense of self is not wholly dependent on other things. We've been here before, but with clear convictions of our needs, ourselves, and not to divide, but heal."

Quoting from her book, she concluded, "Only black women can say when and where I enter. Only then does the whole race enter with me."

(Series to continue, covering the third day of the conference.)

## Spirit of May Day calls out for help

By JIM SCHLOSSER  
Staff Writer

Once upon a time, long, long ago, came a knock on Thelma Thompson Watts' door. Presto, she was a queen.

"I was shocked when they told me," Watts recalls, "because it wasn't anything I had done to deserve it."

Watts may not have done anything special, but she had especially good looks. In 1929, her classmates at Greensboro College chose her as May queen.

Bejeweled and gowned, she arrived for her coronation on the sweeping GC lawn in a carriage pulled by two white horses watched over by a liveryman dressed to the nines.

May Day. Once an elaborate ritual of spring, the celebration has all but vanished into fairyland.

For decades, first graders to college students adjourned to campus lawns in early May and put on extravaganzas, with pompous royalty, prancing elfs and jesters, bouncy music and elaborate props.

Bennett College and N.C. A&T State University staged May Days on the same day, almost at the same time, each attracting huge crowds from the surrounding black community.

"People would attend the one at

Bennett and then almost streak across the railroad tracks to A&T," recalls Mary Scarlett, a former Bennett student and now a professor at the college.

May Day celebrations originated in Roman times, a celebration of spring beauty and planting. Somewhere in the turbulent '80s, May Days lost their bloom and died.

No one seems sure why. On the college level, school years began ending in early May, leaving time only for commencements. In the public schools, the cost and effort of staging such events was enormous. And in the eyes of some, May Days were elitist and hurtful.

Mamie Smith Brown, now a fourth-grade teacher in Bethesda, Md., remembers that after her selection as Bennett College May queen in 1952, "I had the feeling that some people felt it should have been someone else."

One classmate in particular, she recalls, "was very hurt. I could tell from her reaction."

Bennett did away with May Days long ago. Greensboro College dropped them in the 1960s, then revived them in the 1970s, only to drop them again after the 1980 event.

## Two college theaters receive gifts

By KELLY MITCHELL-CLARK  
Staff Writer

The theaters at N.C. A&T State University and Bennett College will get new curtains, lighting fixtures and stage props thanks to a \$50,000 gift from the widow of a former Greensboro theater owner.

Goldie Zager, whose husband, Max, died last November, presented checks for \$25,000 each to chief administrators of the schools after a dinner Thursday at the Greensboro Sheraton Hotel.

Zager said her "special love for Greensboro and the black people who gave us our start" prompted the donations. She and her husband moved here 65 years ago and bought the old Palace Theater on East Market Street. The family later opened the Ritz Theater in High Point and several drive-in theaters in North Carolina and Virginia.

Zager said she hopes her gift spurs similar actions by others because of the valuable educational

services the schools provide. "I appreciate your willingness to return and give something back to the community," said Sampson Buie Jr., director of A&T's alumni affairs office.

A&T Chancellor Edward Fort told the crowd of about 20, which included Zager family members and high-ranking A&T and Bennett administrators, that he was "delighted" to accept the check and that the money would help improve the university's Paul Robeson Theatre. Full-length curtains, portable lights and portable props will be bought with the money, he said.

Explaining the theater's importance to the campus, Fort cited former student Arnold Pinnix, who he said was the first student at a Southern college or university to win the Lorraine Hansberry award for play writing. "Because of his extraordinary involvement in the

theatrical outlet, he is now, basically, a national star," Fort said. A plaque will be mounted in the theater in memory of Max Zager, Fort said.

Bennett President Isaac Miller said it is a coincidence that the donation to his school will also be used for "drapes, portable lights, portable props and all those kinds of things" for the college's Little Theatre.

Zager's gift, Miller said, "represents a major investment in the future of our young people" and is evidence that she "believes in sharing."

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GREENSBORO N.C. MAY-02-86