Peacemaker 12/22/79

Wyrtch proves reading can be fun

While many educators are debating the reason "why Johnny can't read," Bennett College's Pauline Wyrtch is attempting to do something about the problem. During the recent celebration of National Children's Book Week, she demonstrated why reading can be fun for children at Frazier Elementary School and the Bennett Children's House.

The children were captivated by her dramatization of Benman Lord's book, "The Trouble With Francis," at Frazier. Mrs. Wyrtch, associate media coordinator for the Instructional Media Center, at Bennett, was invited to the school by a student teacher who recognized her acting ability.

"I decided that as a guest storyteller, I could get the story across more effectively if I acted out the role of the chief character," she explained. "In this day of television, our children have become used to action, sight, and sound."

To illustrate the importance of books, she first appeared before the children in full academic attire. "Having explained to the children what the cap and gown signified, I attempted to impress upon them the importance of reading and acquiring as much education as possible."

For the pre-schoolers at the Children's House, Mrs. Wytrch introduced them to "Willie the Worm" and "The Magic Carpet." She notes that these creations show the importance of learning for younger children through interesting story telling. She also stresses the importance of making pre-schoolers aware of such things as planning and eating wholesome foods. "The world of reading opens so many new doors for our children that we should try all kinds of methods to get their attention."



Wyrtch winds up

Bennett's Pauline Wyrtch winds up for the pitch in her dramatization of the popular children's book, "The Trouble with Francis." She was the guest storyteller at Frazier Elementary School.

Bennett symposium hosts health professionals

Peacemaker 12/15/79

A panel of health professionals recently participated in a career awareness symposium for students at Bennett College. The theme of the activity was "Increasing Opportunities and Options for Women in Health Professions."

Participants were Dr. Barbara Jones, School of Dentistry, Meharry Medical College; Dr. JoAnn Carey, School of Veterinary Medicine, Tuskegee Institute; Dr. Susanne Tropez White, Department of Pediatrics, Wake County Hospital; Dr. George P. Hager, School of Pharmacy, University of North Carolina; and Miss Nanetta B. Lowe, medical student, University of North Carolina.

While all of the participants agreed that opportunities for women in the medical field are increasing, they admitted that the largest rate of increase has been in the area of dentistry. Dr. Hager noted that since 1968, the number of women entering dental school has increased fifteen times while it has only doubled in pharmacy schools.

Dr. Jones, an instructor in the area of periodontics, offered encouragement to women seeking to change their careers. Having taken some courses with dental students, she discovered that she was able to compete and graduate second in her class.

Dr. Jones said women in medical school are still subjected to myths and stereotypes. In spite of these obstacles, she asserted, out of 9,724 students applying to dental school in 1978, 3,112 were women. Of that number, black women accounted for 361.

She warned students at Bennett that "your sex must not be used as an insurance policy. Women in dental school who succeed, she added, have had the determination to do so.

"If you want to succeed, you must make the decision that it will be your success. I don't want it said that Barbara Jones didn't earn her degree."

Dr. Carey, an intern at Tuskegee's Small Animal Clinic, also stated that female veterinary students face obstacles of sex and if they are black, obstacles of race. "The most prominent issue facing the student is that women are too weak to work with large animals, but I always respond that even a male vet will have problems trying to lift a horse or cow."

She said that of the 3600 students enrolled in veterinary medicine programs, woment represent 20 percent. Areas of employment include herd health and production, private pratice, industry, government, teaching, armed services, wildlife and zoo animal medicine, reserach, laboratory and comparative animal medicine, enviroment health programs, and aero-space medicine.

Susanne Tropez White, a former Bennett student, discussed the woman who attempts to mix marriage and a medical career. Having married in the senior year of her undergraduate experience, she had her first child while in medical shool and another while serving on the pediatrics staff at Wake County Hospital in Raleigh, N.C.

"You can have a medical career and family, but the important thing is to marry a man who understands what it means for you to have a medical career."

Having completed study at the School of Medicine at the University of North Carolina in 1975, Dr. White is the only black and female on the teaching staff at the school's hospital. She is also pursuing a graduate degree in maternal health.

Dr. White urged the students at Bennett to explore the different methods of financing their medical school education offered by the state and federal government, as well as programs provided by the schools.

Another panelist, Miss Nanetta B. Lowe, also graduated from Bennett and is a third-year medical student at UNC. She noted that her involvement in undergraduate research projects and the opportunity to work with faculty researchers enhanced her college experience. She was also active in student affairs and a member of the college basketball team.

A native of Kernersville, Nanetta is one of three sisters to attend Bennett. She achnowledged that a medical student must be willing to spend extra hours studying and must be determined to succeed prior to entering medical school. The first two years of professional study, she said, are book learning and lecturers. "You will get out of the experience what you put into it regardless of where you attended undergraduate school."

BCMR Jan. 80

Black College Report

Condolences to the **Bennett College** family, Greensboro, N.C., in the loss of their alumna Saundra Smith.

Ms. Smith, who headed Bennett's Student Government Association from 1972-73, was the only black killed in the recent confrontation between the Ku Klux Klan and anti-Klan marchers in that city.

Grants distributed B-3
259 - [illegible] Record

Bennett College, Greensboro College and Guilford College have received grants totaling $4,554 from the Sears, Roebuck Foundation. 1/15/80

The three local colleges are among more than 1,000 private colleges and universities across the nation that will share in $1.5 million in foundation grants this year.

The money can be used without restriction by those designated for the grants.

Daily News B4
259

Aggie Women In Action

A&T's women are co-hosting a two-day doubleheader with Bennett today and Saturday against S.C. State and Benedict College. 1/11/80

The Aggies play S.C. State tonight and Benedict tomorrow, switching foes with Bennett.

Fashions Were On Stage And Off

Charlotte Observer Oct. 30 1979

By PATSY DANIELS
Observer Staff Writer

The real fashion show was in the crowd, not on the stage.

At least, that's how it seemed when Mona Butler flashed, literally *flashed* her $100 shoes.

"They've got batteries in the heels," Mrs. Butler, 28, said, holding up a foot while tiny lights winked rapidly.

"I have to recharge 'em every night — they're great on a disco dance floor and if you're walking around in the dark," she said, "they help you see where you're going."

Mrs. Butler, a home economics teacher at Ashbrook High School in Gastonia, who brought 19 students to the Ebony Fashion Fair Sunday night at the Charlotte Civic Center, said she hoped the show would bring her sense of fashion up to date.

"I've been to six Ebony shows now," said Mrs. Butler, tucking a strand of hair inside a red sequin cap. "I design and make all my clothes and get lots of ideas from the shows."

The Delta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority sponsored the Fashion Fair in Charlotte, one of 165 cities it will tour this year. The show here raises money for local charities like the United Negro College Fund, YMCA, YWCA and Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

And from start to finish, the models were not the only ones putting on a show. While they swished and swirled to subdued rhythms of the fair's jazz ensemble, 1,500 audience members, in feathers, furs and rhinestones, stole glances at their neighbors to see who was sporting the most dazzling outfit.

"Man, I've been loving clothes a long time now," said Albert Allan as he hooked his thumbs in the vest of a grey flannel suit.

"I've been shining my shoes and decking out since I was 12."

Allan, a CPCC student, said he has always wanted to be a model. "I used to stay away from modeling because I was afraid of the gays," he said.

"But I can't stay away from it any longer because *up there*," he said, jerking his head towards the stage, "is where I want to be."

Shayla Simpson, the fashion commentator, purred into the microphone for more than 90 minutes, unreeling information about the newest trends.

"Women, this year you've got to be skinny and wear your clothes *tight* as a second skin," she said.

Male models were less daring, strutting out in conservative black and grey tweeds, worsted wool and cashmere.

The show, "Color Explosion," was dominated by women in satins, silks, leathers and furs of electric yellows, blues, reds and greens.

"Colors are not meant to match," said Ms. Simpson as a model in a magenta mohair coat, blue kidskin jacket and multicolored high heeled shoes spun across the stage.

"This season colors are meant to complement," she whispered seductively into the microphone.

"The thing I like most about the show ... is the women," said Eddie Ward as he watched a model in tight snakeskin slacks slither by.

Ward, wearing a three-piece kelly green velvet suit he'd gotten from Mr. G's, the clothing shop he owns and manages at 118 W. Trade, said he came to the show for an update on styles.

More than 100 designers — American, British, French and Italian — included names like Yves St. Laurent, Botany 50, Pierre Cardin and Damici.

As the show progressed, the styles became more flashy and revealing. Models stolled out with saucy looks, short hot-red jersey dresses and black hose ... "That's right," said Ms. Simpson, "the miniskirt is back."

As people left the auditorium, they seemed excited by the show and sorry the night was over.

"There's nothing I like better than dressing up and I wish I could do it more often," said Mona Butler.

"But tomorrow, it's back to work and civilian clothes."

Bennett Student Enjoys Work At Communications Center For Deaf

12/20/79 Carolina Times

Greensboro, N.C. -- "Learning-by-doing" is one of the best experiences colleges students receive in preparing for career in their chosen fields. Pamela Allen, a senior at Bennett College, is particularly excited about her field studies experience at the Guilford County Communications Center for the Deaf.

Pursuing studies in the area of Social Welfare, her responsibilities involve making home visitations to the deaf, interpreting information to them and transporting them to various appointments. She has also learned to work with the teletypes and other modern communications systems designed to aid the deaf.

Pamela recognized the need for the general public to broaden its understanding of the needs of the deaf population. "Life for these people can be improved if other people would acquire ways of communicating with the deaf in their business and service dealings in order to prevent misunderstandings."



Pam Allen

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Allen of 1635 Cadiz Street in Burlington, N.C., Pamela hopes to continue her studies in the field of social welfare. She attributes the success of her field studies experience to her assignment supervisor at the Center, Ms. Marcy Maury and Mrs. Delcine Townes, director of the Field Studies at Bennett.

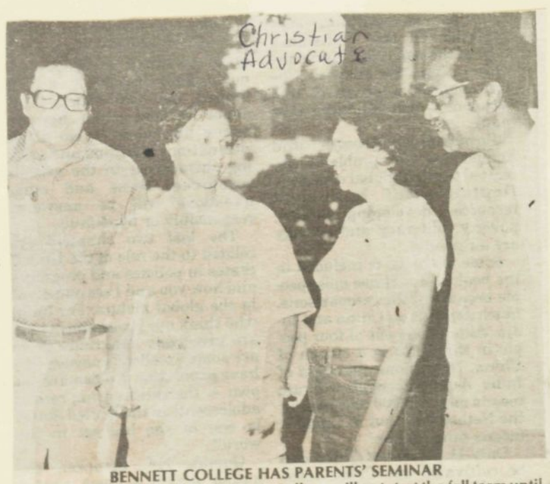


The "Spectator's Sport Suit" in suede (left) is by Italian designer Mario Valentino. Mona Butler of Gastonia (above) wore her battery-powered flashing disco shoes to the Ebony show. Evening dress (right) is by New York designer Koos van den Akker.

Carolinian - Jan. 10, 1980



BLACK COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND SESSION — Representatives from several of the black colleges and universities were invited by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority to participate in Project CROP (College Recruitment of Outstanding Pupils) for the opportunity to talk to high school juniors and seniors about their college programs, offerings and opportunities available with plans of college after high school graduation. Pictured above are representatives present: Gregory Sligh and Graham Venable, St. Augustine's College; Patricia Brown, Shaw University; W. H. Bailey, Michael Simmons and Gwendolyn Highsmith, A&T State University; Denver Wright, Benedict College; Debra Benbow, Winston-Salem State University; Celestine Wilson, Bennett College; Helga Byrd, Norfolk State; Joseph Samson, Morehouse College; Carolyn Free, South Carolina State; and Prince Macon, Hampton Institute. (See story)



BENNETT COLLEGE HAS PARENTS' SEMINAR

GREENSBORO — Although Bennett College will not start the fall term until late August, a portion of the freshman class are getting a headstart. They are participating in one of two sessions of the Pre-Freshman Advancement Institute. Pictured on the campus are Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, and Mrs. Miller, right, as they chat with visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of Washington, D.C. The Bells participated in the seminar for parents of incoming freshmen. (Photo by Davis)

Page 4 N.C. Christian Advocate

259 - N.C. The Greensboro Record, Thurs., Jan. 3, 1980 A13

Bennett College gets funds

R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. has designated Bennett College to receive $38,871 in general and capital contributions through the United Negro College Fund.

Under the funding program, the college received a general contribution of $5,553 in 1979. In addition, the college will receive a capital contribution of $33,318 paid in three equal installments.

The funds are part of a recently announced $350,000 commitment by Reynolds Industries to the United Negro College Fund through 1981.

Hughes-Raines

259 Daily News 12/30/79 B4

Carol Yvonne Hughes married Clarence Milton Raines of Reid Street Christmas Day at Providence Baptist Church. The bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hughes Jr., received at their South Benbow Road home.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Raines of Ardmore Drive, graduated from Dudley High School, where he was student body president, and attends A&T State University. He is employed by Olympic Products, Pleasant Garden, and serves as a sergeant in the N.C. National Guard.

A graduate of Page High School and Bennett College, the bride is office manager with Carlyle Jewelers.

Her sister, Deborah Jones, and Raines's father attended the couple.

Reynolds Grants Go To Bennett College

1/11/80
259 - ~~351~~ Daily News B4

Bennett College is slated to receive $38,871 in general and capital contributions from R.J. Reynolds Inc. of Winston-Salem.

Bennett College president Isaac H. Miller Jr. said the gift will enable the college to make needed capital improvements. The college will receive $5,553 in general funds. The $33,318 capital grant will be paid in three installments during the coming year.

The money will be paid through the United Negro College Fund.

News [illegible]
Bennett [illegible] 53
Meredith [illegible] 40

Andrea Dixon scored 17 points as Bennett College's women defeated Meredith 53-40 Tuesday night. 1/16/80

Jane Campbell, with 12, and Alisa Robertson, with 10, paced Meredith.

BENNETT — Dixon 17, Blue 12, Bradley 11, Jones 6, Simmons 5, Wilder 2.
MEREDITH — Campbell 12, Robertson 10, Turner 8, Sawyer 6, Flanagan 4.
Halftime: Bennett 26-23.
Records: Meredith 2-4.

81

Impressions

259 Peacemaker 1/5/80

A major step beyond



By CARRYE HILL KELLEY
Former Associate Professor of English at A&T State University

Much has been written about the approaches to teaching basic reading and writing, but when that goal is achieved, what happens.

Since the Governor spearheaded the new intensified basic reading program, he must plan further research in moving the students to the next level or some gains will be forfeited.

MILLER'S ADVANCEMENT INSTITUTE

Such a plan was explored at Bennett College in Greensboro during the month of July, 1979, when President Issac Miller sponsored the President's Pre-Freshman Advancemet Institute.

The two one-week sessions were co-directed by Drs. Georgie Latimer and Helen Trobian.

Although the Institute presented the young ladies to several features of the college program, I was employed as a Writing Specialist, and it is that experience that I wish to share.

My purpose was to introduce the young students to writing the longer literary interpretative paper of which main steps are reading, thinking, organizing, evaluating, and writing.

INTRODUCTION TO CONVENTIONAL POETRY

Since so many youngsters are acquainted only with Paul Laurence Dunbar's dialect poems, I wanted to introduce them to some of his conventional poetery. The young ladies were asked to read some selected poems and to share their information.

Secondly, they examined some papers written by professionals and some written by other students. Seeing what some of their peers had accomplished in a previous Institute was added incentive.

Understanding is the first step in developing any paper, so their instructions were to explain what they received from the poems and to state their reactions.

The first of two papers, reproduced in part, was written by Beverly Bell. The title is, "An Interpretation."

Two of Dunbar's poems, "Fulfillment" and "Promise" describe the poet's longing for happiness. In both poems, he uses a rose to express this idea. In the first one, he stated, "I grew a rose once more to please mine eyes."

ROSES USED TO EXPRESS IDEAS

Also in the second poem, the rose is used: "I grew a rose within a garden fair./ I thought how, with the glory of its bloom,/ I should the darkness of my life illume."

But after making sure the rose had the best of care and waiting and watching for it to bloom, he found his rose and his hopes were destroyed.

In the first poem, and insect destroyed the flower, but in the second, a child.

These poems show that even though one might believe he is careful with something, there is no guarantee that all outside forces will stay away and that his efforts will be successful.

REPRODUCED IN PART

Gwendolyn Walker's paper, the second, entitled, "The Rose in Two Poems by Dunbar" is also reproduced in part.

To Dunbar, a rose means more than a flower. In the poem, Fulfillment" when the rose blossoms, he feels fulfilled. But in "Promise", the rose seems to hold something for the future.

In the first, he states, "At last, oh, boy," the central petal bursts apart." It is clear that this made him very proud. The reader sees this throughout the poem.

"I should the darkness of my life illume," is a statement made in "Promise." The poet is saying that this rose will brighten his life, for it seems to hold hope.

Dunbar uses the rose symbolically. In one poem, it symbolizes pride while in the other, it represents hope.

As a result of this introduction, the young ladies did achieve greater skill in organizing a literary interpretative paper and they developed keener interest in reading poetry.

Finally, this is the type of writing program that should be introduced in the schools after the basics.

1/3/80 Post Charlotte, NC



MISS JOSIE P. HUDLEY
...Bound for fame

Josie Hudley Is Beauty Of Week

By Teresa Burns
Post Staff Writer

With talent, determination and appeal, Ms. Josie P. Hudley is bound for fame in any endeavor. And nothing can stop her now.

As a sophomore at Bennett College, Ms. Hudley's major is Interdisciplinary Studies with a concentration in radio, television, broadcast, and drama.

After her graduate work, our beauty would like to abolish black stereotypes in the entertainment industry, "As far as drama is concerned, I plan to start my own studio - teaching music, dance, etc. I would like to teach black kids that they can be more than just pimps or prostitutes on the screen. I'll try to get them out of the black stereotypes of the screen today."

"Most shows show the father has left home and the mother is fat. I'd like to give a taste of the real story," Ms. Hudley continued.

Her philosophy of life (from the Bible) proves this determination will not be in vain, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

This motivation also helps Ms. Hudley personally, in that she has no professional idol, "I don't like idolizing anyone. I don't want to be like anyone. I want to have my own style and let people remember me for the things I've done."

However, she does have a favorite person, "My mother is my favorite person because through her I see determination. She gives me determination and strength because that's what I see in her," our beauty noted.

The parents of our beauty are Rev. and Mrs. Wison Mitchell of 2529 Pinestream Dr. in Charlotte.

Indeed, our beauty is filled with not only strength, but also the spunk to participate in worthwhile activities.

In addition to her studies at Bennett College Ms. Hudley is also a peer advisor, helping freshmen with schedules and academic problems; counsels in Pfeiffer Dorm; tutors for high school students; sings in the Gospel and Concert Choir of Bennett College; is a member of the dance group of Bennett College; reports for the Bennett Banner; and is treasurer of Bennett College (theatrical) Players.

Her professional accomplishments expand through many theatrical domains. Ten plays are to her credit, including past leading roles as Lutibelle in "Pearlie", given by Central Piedmont Summer Theatre and Sally Bowles in West Charlotte's production of "Cabaret".

These past experiences, plus the almost impeccable personality have produced this spiritual beauty. And even though fame is predicted in her life, the following seems to be more important to Ms. Hudley, "We need to unify as a people - both Black and White with God as head."

Bennett College Designated To Receive RJR Funds

259 35 Times A1 Jan 3/80

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. -- R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. has designated Bennett College to receive $38,871 in general and capital contributions through the United Negro College Fund.

Under the funding program, the Greensboro, N.C., college receives a general contribution of $5,553 in 1979. In addition, Bennett College receives a capital contribution of $33,318 paid in three equal installments beginning this year, said marshall Bass, RJR's corporate director of personnel development.

Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College, said in response to the contribution: "This gift, coming at this time, is especially meaningful because it enables us to proceed with some much needed capital improvement which would otherwise be deferred."

The funds are part of a recently announced $350,000 commitment by Reynolds Industries to the United Negro College Fund through 1981. By the end of that period, the contributionsd and commitments made by RJR to help promote education opportunities at UNCF-member colleges will have exceeded $1 million.

Nigerian officials will visit here

259 Record 1/23/80

A group of 14 public management officials representing four states in Nigeria will be in Greensboro Thursday as part of a three-day North Carolina tour.

Among the group will be budget officers, housing specialists, local government officials, engineers and health officials.

In Greensboro, the group will be visiting Bennett College, where Dr. Geraldine Totten will present information on health education.

The officials will also attend a briefing at the Greensboro office of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Industry and Trade Administration, and discuss developing trade relationships.

Also included in the North Carolina tour are visits to Duke University, Soul City, Research Triangle Park and the Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments office in Winston-Salem.

The North Carolina tour is co-sponsored by IIPM and Interworld Inc. based in Elkin. Interworld is a private, non-profit organization devoted to cultural exchanges between rural America and developing nations.

Harvard Minister At Bennett

GREENSBORO — Rev. Peter J. Gomes, a minister at Harvard University's Memorial Church, will preach Sunday, Jan. 27, at 4 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel on the Bennett College campus, for the David D. Jones Memorial Vesper Service. Dr. Jones was president of Bennett College from 1926 to 1955.

The Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard, Dr. Gomes is a specialist in Elizabethan Puritanism.



Peacemaker 1/26/80

Bennett honors Buildings and Grounds' staff

Four staff members of the Bennett College Department of Buildings and Grounds were recently honored for outstanding support to the college's campus United Negro College Fund Drive. Top honors went to Mrs. Catherin Murray and Mrs. Rosa Henryhand. Special mention awards went to Ollie Williams and Miss Maxine Harris. Shown are Murray, Williams and Harris. (Photo by Davis)

259 ... A1

Mary Jane Crawford was recently elected president of the N.C. Music Educators Association, the sixth largest organization in the Music Educators National Conference.

1/22/80 Record



MARY JANE CRAWFORD
Heads music association

Mrs. Crawford has taught at Bennett College since 1954. She directed the college choir for 15 years and annually conducts an opera workshop for talented voice students.

A former student of Helen Grossman and Lili Wexberg of New York City, Mrs. Crawford has performed in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, New York City and Greensboro. She has her master's degree and has studied in Hungary and Austria.

Harvard commissions and is a member of the Board of Freshman Advisors and chairman of the Faculty Commission of the undergraduate social science agency.

A graduate of Bates College, he received his master's degree from the Harvard Divinity School and an honorary degree from New England College.

The David D. Jones Memorial Vesper Service is held to honor the man who fostered the development of Bennett College as its first president after Bennett became a college for women in 1926.

Woolworth to honor 1960 protesters

~~255~~ 259 Peacemaker A1 1/17/80

Twenty years ago, four A&T State University freshmen students were refused service at a lunch counter at Woolworth's in downtown Greensboro.

This Feb. 1, these same young men will be special breakfast guests at the same store, compliments of the management.

The special hospitality to be shown Franklin McCain, Jibreel Khazan (Ezell Blair, Jr.), Joe McNeil and David Richmond will be part of a five-day observance commemorating the 20th anniversary of the historic Greensboro sit-ins, which ignited a national civil rights movement.

The sit-in participants will be guests at Woolworth's Friday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 a.m. "We feel that it is proper that the Greensboro community honor and pay tribute to these courageous young men," said Mrs. Shirley Frye, chairman of the February One planning committee. "It will be a community observance, not to be associated with any other announced public events. We want to recall in a positive way the historic sit-ins which served to prod the national conscience about the meaning of civil rights."

The Greensboro observance will feature the unveiling of a permanent historic marker near the site of the 1960 sit-in.

Participants in the ceremonies will include North Carolina's Gov. Jim Hunt and Greensboro's Mayor Jim Melvin. A commemorative luncheon in the Hilton Inn will be addressed by Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, senior minister of New York City's Abyssinian Baptist Church and a professor at Rutgers University.

Proctor served as president of A&T shortly after the Greensboro sit-in.

The Greensboro celebration will get underway with a series of local library exhibits Jan. 15-Feb.1. "Equality Day"

Please turn to page 10

1960 protesters

1/17/80 Peacemaker

Continued from front page

will be celebrated Jan. 27.

A convocation at Bennett College on Thursday, Jan 31, at 10:30 a.m. will honor Mrs. Gloria Eugenia Brown Wise, who was the first female student to join the sit-ins in Greensboro. She currently lives in Bronx, New York. Bennett will host a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. featuring an address by Dr. Willa Player, former president of that college.

A&T will honor its four former students Feb. 1 during a special convocation at 9:30 a.m. in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Following the convocation, the men will attend a press conference in the Hilton Inn at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. followed by the unveiling of the permanent marker at 2:15 p.m. at the corner of Market and Elm Streets.

The final activity will be a reception at 7 p.m. by the student bodies of A&T and Bennett.

Mrs. Frye said that the luncheon Feb. 1 is open to the public. Reservations for the luncheon may be secured from Gene Pfaff in the Greensboro Public Library.

Music educators elect Crawford to presidency

259 Peacemaker 1/26/80 A7



Mary Crawford

Mrs. Mary Jane Crawford was recently elected president of the North Carolina Music Educators Association, the sixth largest organization in the Music Educators National Conference.

Mrs. Crawford has taught at Bennett College since 1954. She directed the college choir for 15 years and annually conducts an opera workshop for talented voice students.

An alumna of West Chester State College in Pennsylvania, she received her master's degree and professional diploma from Teachers College, Columbia University. Further study in music has been done at Westminister Choir College, Princeton, N.J. In 1978, she studied abroad at the Music Education Seminar at Danube Bend Kodaly Institute in Esztergom, Hungary and Orff Schulwerk, Salzburg, Austria.

A talented vocalist, Mrs. Crawford has studied under such renown musicians as Helen Grossman and Lili Wexberg of New York City. Performances have been given in New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Greensboro, and Atlanta. She also accompanies guest artists in the area.

The NCMEA represents a wide area of musical interests. It fosters the upgrading of music education in band, choral, orchestral, piano and classroom music. Out of over 61,667 MENC members, North Carolina has an active membership of 2,105 students and professionals.

Rd. 259 Peacemaker A10

At Bennett 1/24/80

The Rev. Peter J. Gomes chaplain at Harvard University's Memorial Church, will speak at the annual David D. Jones Memorial Vesper Service, Sunday, Jan. 27, at 4 p.m.

Dr. Gomes is the professor of Christian Morals at Harvard. He is a specialist in Elizabethan Puritanism worship and church mucic in the Protestant refromed tradition, and the history of the ancient church. He has also published numerous articles dealing with the Pilgrims at Plymouth.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Dr. Gomes serves on a number of

Bennett wins

Record 259 1/23/80

The Bennett College women defeated Davidson 59-50 last night.

The win improved Bennett's NCAIAW Division 3 record to 6-1.

Pontheola Simmons led the way for Bennett with 16 points and Portia Dixon added 15.

Davidson was led by Nikki Franhouser's 16.

DAVIDSON (50) — Owen 12, Short 4, Hutchinson 8, Terry 4, Womack 6, Frankhouser 16.
BENNETT (59) — Wilder 2, Callender 2, P. Simmons 16, A. Dixon 7, P. Dixon 15, Bradley 11, Blue 6.
Halftime — Bennett, 25-24.

Recalling the sit-ins

259 Daily News 1/23/80

One unfortunate effect of the controversy over the scheduled February 2 anti-Klan march is that a much more lasting event is being overshadowed: Greensboro's commemoration of the civil rights sit-ins begun here 20 years ago.

A committee of local citizens has been working diligently to put together a lively program of events beginning next week. The honored guests, of course, will be those four brave A&T students who took their places in history at the Woolworth's lunch counter on Feb. 1, 1960 — Franklin McCain, Ezell Blair Jr. (now Jibreel Khazan), Joe McNeil and David Richmond.

One of the highlights of the celebration will be the unveiling of a state historical marker at the intersection of North Elm and Friendly Avenues on Feb. 1. The marker will read, "Sit-ins launched the national drive for integrated lunch counters Feb. 1, 1960, in Woolworth's store two blocks south."

Like almost everything else associated with the original sit-in movement, the acquisition of this marker did not come easily or without controversy. It took the intervention of Governor Hunt, a special meeting of the Highway Historical Advisory Committee and the constant attention of local people such as Guilford College history professor Alexander Stoesen to get the marker here on time.

But that's not all. Some folks in Durham complained that Greensboro wasn't really the first site of the sit-ins, that an earlier 1957 protest in their city started it all.

But as supporters of the marker here note, that has never been the basis of Greensboro's request. The sit-in was used as a technique before 1960, and in other parts of the country. Greensboro's claim is that the sit-ins here launched a full-fledged movement, spreading to other parts of the state and the South as a whole. In a real sense, it could be said that the civil rights movement of the 1960s was legitimately born at that lunch counter on South Elm Street.

No wonder, then, that the Greensboro committee has gone to such lengths to bring back major participants and call attention to Greensboro's unique place in the civil rights movement. On Thursday, Jan. 31, for example, Bennett College will honor Mrs. Gloria Eugenia Brown Wise, the first female student to join the sit-ins. That night a group of authors who have written books about the sit-in will meet the public at the downtown library. Friday, Feb. 1 will begin with breakfast at Woolworth's, a convocation at A&T for the original four students, a luncheon featuring former A&T president Dr. Samuel Proctor, and the marker's unveiling in the afternoon, among other gatherings.

It promises to be a memorable occasion, and nearly every event is cordially open to the public. Rarely can a city recall, much less relive, such an immensely rich history. It would be a shame to let current events win top billing over this meaningful observance.

Nigerians to Visit City, Northwest on N.C. Tour

259 Journal Winston-Salem NB1 1/16/80

Fourteen officials of Nigerian state governments will talk with business, government and farm leaders in Winston-Salem, Dobson and Greensboro during a four-day tour of the state beginning Jan. 22.

In Winston-Salem, the Nigerians will talk with Joe C. Matthews, executive director of the Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments (Region I); Doug Hearn, a city-county planning official; and with officials of Winston-Salem State University.

In Greensboro, the visitors will meet with Joel B. New of the U.S. Department of Commerce and with officials of Bennett College. The Greensboro and Winston-Salem visits will be on Jan. 25.

On Jan. 26, the Nigerians will be taken on an agribusiness tour of the Fred Snow farm at Dobson.

The Nigerian officials are participants in a seminar in personnel and financial management sponsored by the International Institute of Public Management in Washington.

Their visit to North Carolina is being coordinated by Interworld Inc. of Elkin and will also include stops in Raleigh, the Research Triangle Park, Chapel Hill, Durham and Soul City.

NCCU (W) 76
Bennett ... 64

GREENSBORO — Aurora Bennett fired in 25 points, leading the North Carolina Central women to a 76-64 decision over Bennett.

N.C. CENTRAL (76) —
Bean 25, Floyd 17, Vann 12, Simeson 10, Doctor 8, Tynes 2, Winfield, Rorie, Mitchell, Carr, Newkirk.
BENNETT (64) —
Simmons 23, Dixon 13, Blue 12, Bradley 8, Callender 4, Jones 4, Wilder.
Halftime — N.C. Central, 33-20.
Records — N.C. Central 6-8, Bennett 5-6.

259 Columbia & Record 1/21/80

Bennett whips UNC-G

Bennett College defeated UNC-G 77-69 last Saturday in a women's basketball game at the latter's Coleman Gymnasium.

The visiting Belles gained a 37-32 halftime lead, but then the host Spartans tied the score at 52 with 10:14 left in the game, but Bennett scored the next seven points to out it out of reach.

Andre Dixon scored 22 points for Bennett, now 5-1. Pontheola Simmons shot in 13 and Portia Dixon netted 12.

Marie Cawley led UNC-G with 17 points. Jody Mangus added 17 points. Sandra Lemon scored 11 for the Spartans, now 9-3. Both teams are 5-1 in NCAIAW Division III games.

After the game, Bennett coach Leon McDougle only commented that "this was the worst game I have ever seen officiated." But that aspect of the game apparently evened out as both teams were recipients of numerous questionable calls.

Jim Swiggett, the Spartans coach, felt that his ballclub and Bennett's had played good games.

"The girls played real well," said Swiggett. "Bennett out-shot and out-jumped us. I was not at all displeased with our effort though."

BENNETT (77) — Wilder 0 1-2 1, Simmons 5 3-3 13, Blue 8 3-6 19, A. Dixon 8 6-9 22, P. Dixon 5 2-5 12, Jones 4 0-1 8, Bradley 1 0-0 2. TOTALS: 31 15-26 77.
UNC-G (69) — Fisher 1 4-4 6, Robertson 1 0-0 2, Reep 2 2-5 6, Cawley 7 6-6 20, Johnson 2 3-6 7, Mangus 7 3-4 17, Lemon 5 1-4 11, Thomas 0 0-1 0. TOTALS: 25 19-31 69.
HALFTIME: Bennett, 37-32.

Bennett Tops UNC-G

Bennett College pulled away in the last four minutes of the game to defeat UNC-G 77-69 in women's basketball Saturday night on the losers' floor.

The Spartans had rallied from a 10-point deficit to tie the game with eight minutes remaining, but were unable to overcome the Belles. Both teams now boast 5-1 records in Division 3 of the NCAIAW.

BENNETT (77) — Simmons 9, Blue 16, A. Dixon 14, P. Dixon 12, Jones 4, Bradley 2.
UNC-G (69) — Fisher 6, Robertson 2, Reed 8, Cawley 18, Johnson 3, Marcus 13, Lemon 9.
HALFTIME — Bennett, 37-32.

TIMES-NEWS
BURLINGTON, N. C.
D-23,588

JAN 23-80

Mary Jane Crawford, who directs the Bennett College Choir in Greensboro, has been elected president of the N.C. Music Educators Association.

Vaughnetta Carr, a Greensboro resident, recently earned a bachelor of science degree in home economics at Bennett College. She was a member of Omicron Eta Chi Home Economics Society.

* * *



People

Mrs. Mary Jane Crawford, a teacher at Bennett College since 1954 and director of the college choir for 15 years, was recently elected president of the North Carolina Music Educators Association. A vocalist, Mrs. Crawford studied abroad in 1978 and has studied under such musicians as Helen Grossman and Lili Wexberg of New York City.



Nigerian officials

Nigerian officials tour Bennett

Fourteen officials of several Nigerian state governments recently toured Bennett College as part of their four-day tour of North Carolina to talk with business, government, farm, and educational offcials.

Sponsored by the International Branch of the Institute of Public Management, the group has visited Kentucky, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, and New York. The civil servants represented the states of Anambra, Bauchi, and Oyo in Nigeria. They are accompanied by two representatives from Sudan and Kenya.

The spokesman for the visitors, S.H.O. Ibe, Deputy Permanent Secretary of the Anambra State Government, told the students that Nigeria needs more women to assume positions in state government. Ivan Mustain, associate director of the International Institute of Public Management, added, "Women are especially needed from the area of public administration to fill positions abroad and in this country.

In response to a question about the lack of women in the Nigerian delegation, Ibe noted that the absensof women was purely "accidental."

"We do have women in state offices in the 19 Nigerian states," he said.

Mount Zion's Principal Quits For Bennett Post

Dr. John T. McDonald, principal of Mount Zion Elementary School for the past 11 years, has resigned to become chairman the Department of Secondary and Professional Education at Bennett College.

His resignation is effective July 27, and he will begin his duties at Bennett August 6. McDonald will also be the education division director and a full professor.

Prior to going to Mount Zion, McDonald was a principal in the Burlington City Schools for nine years, and a classroom teacher for 12 years.

He holds a bachelors degree from Allen University, masters' degrees from New York University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a doctorate in education from Duke University.

The search for a new principal for Mt. Zion will begin today.



McDonald

Bennett College Triumphs Over Meredith, 69-46

Portia Dixon scorched the nets in the first ten minutes of the second half, scoring 16 of her game high 18 points during the span, as Bennett College crushed Meredith 69-46 Wednesday night.

Bennett, 8-1 in conference action and 10-7 overall, led by four points going into the second half but promptly took command, controlling the boards and playing hard nose defense.

Elwande Blue pitched in 17 points, getting 13 of them in the second half, followed by Andre Dixon's 16 point contribution.

BENNETT (69) — Calender 6, Simmons 2, A. Dixon 16, P. Dixon 18, Bradley 12, Blue 17.
MEREDITH (46) — Chakales 6, Campbell 4, Flanagan 9, Huffman 2, Bryant 2, Robertson 16, Turner 6, Sawyer 2.
HALFTIME: Bennett, 26-22.

Bennett triumphs

Portia Dixon got the hot hand in the second half, tossing in 16 of her game high 18 points in the first ten minutes as Bennett College crushed Meredith 69-45 yesterday.

The victors, now 10-7 overall, led 26-22 at intermission, but Bennett exploded early in the second half, taking control at both ends of the courts.

Bennett got 17 points from Elwande Blue and Andre Dixon pitched in 16 tallies.

BENNETT (69) — Calender 6, Simmons 2, A. Dixon 16, P. Dixon 18, Bradley 12, Blue 17.
MEREDITH (46) — Chakales 6, Campbell 4, Flanagan 9, Huffman 2, Bryant 2, Robertson 16, Turner 6, Sawyer 2.
HALFTIME: Bennett, 26-22.

Vaughnetta Carr

Among those students completing graduation requirements at Bennett College in December was Greensboro's Vaughnetta Carr. She received the Bachelor of Science degree in home economics. She held membership in Omicron Eta Chi Home Economics Society.



Vaughnetta Carr

Observance Of Sit-Ins Starts Today

The first woman to join the sit-ins which began 20 years ago Friday will be the guest speaker during a convocation this morning in the Bennett College Chapel.

Gloria Eugenia Brown Wise, who was president of the Bennett Student Government Association, joined the sit-ins on the second day.

She now lives in the Bronx, N.Y.

The 10:30 a.m. convocation will open a two-day commemoration of the sit-ins, started Feb. 1, 1960, by four A&T students at the downtown Woolworth store.

In other activities today, Bennett will hold a luncheon for Wise at 12:30 and a prayer vigil will begin at 4 p.m. at the Church of the Redeemer.

Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor at A&T, will hold a reception for the original four sit-in participants and a tea will be held at the Greensboro Public Library for the three major authors who have written books on the event.

(See Activities: D-3, Col. 1)

DR. FRANCIS L.A. GRANDISON

Dr. Francis Leonidas Anthony Grandison, formerly of Greensboro, died Wednesday at his home in Buffalo, N.Y.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Guilford Memorial Park.

Grandison, who formerly taught at Bennett College, was a professor at State University College in Buffalo, N.Y., at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Grandison of Greensboro; daughters, Mrs. Adrienne L. Grant of Silver Spring, Md. and Mrs. Michelle E. Lee of San Diego, Calif; sisters, Mrs. Barbara Johnson and Miss Rosalia Grandison of Richmond, Va.; brothers, Joseph Grandison of Richmond, Va. and Charles Grandison of Oakland, Calif.; one grandson.

Memorials may be made to the Greensboro Heart Association.

HARLEE H. HARWARD

Bennett College

Dr. Peter Gomes, minister for Memorial Church at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., will speak at 4 p.m. Sunday for the David M. Jones Memorial Vesper Service in the college's chapel. The vesper is named for a long-time Bennett president who is annually honored by this service.

A&T tops Bennett

Marsha Simmons poured in 18 points and Robin Ingram 13, and these two provided the momentum which carried A&T's women to a 92-53 triumph over Bennett last night.

Topping Bennett's effort was Rhonda Bradley with 16. Portia Dixon followed with 14.

Varied Talks, Events Commemorate Sit-Ins

The commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the historic lunch counter sit-ins in downtown Greensboro begins today, "Equality Sunday," with churches being asked to use "the brotherhood of man" as their service themes.

Other events organized by a group of Greensboro citizens called the Feb. 1 Committee include:

- Thursday, convocation at 10:30 a.m. at Bennett College honoring Gloria Eugenia Brown Wise, the first woman to join the 1960 sit-ins at Woolworth's lunch counter.

A luncheon will be held in her honor at 12:30 p.m.

At 4 p.m. Thursday a prayer vigil will begin at the Church of the Redeemer. At 7 p.m. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of N.C. A&T State University, will hold a reception for the orginial four sit-in participants, who were A&T students at the time.

Also at 7 p.m. Thursday a tea will be held at the Greensboro Public Library for three authors of books about the sit-ins.

- Friday (Feb. 1), has been pl claimed Civil Rights Day by Gov. J Hunt.

At 7:30 a.m. Woolworth's will host an invitational breakfast for the four original sit-in participants.

At 9:30 a.m. the four men will speak at a convocation in Moore Gymnasium on the A&T campus.

At 11:30 a.m. the four will hold a news conference at the Hilton Inn, followed by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Samuel Proctor, former A&T chancellor, will speak.

At 2:15 p.m. the historical marker commemorating the sit-ins will be unveiled at the corner of Elm Street and Friendly Avenue.

The prayer vigil will end at 4 p.m. Friday, and church bells will ring throughout the city.

A plaque, donated by WEAL radio station, will be unveiled at Wbolworth's at 4 p.m.

At 7 p.m. the student governments of Bennett and A&T will host a reception for the four men at A&T's Memorial Union.

Aggie Women Win

North Carolina A&T's women's basketball team crushed Bennett 92-53 in basketball action here Monday night. Marsha Simmons scored 18 points and Robin Ingram had 13 to spark the Aggie runaway.

Rhonda Bradley topped Bennett with 16 points. Portia Dixon followed with 14.

Profile

Third in a series



VALOSHA MELVIN

New teachers at Liberty School

Ms. Melvin is a resident of Greensboro and a graduate of NCA & TSU and Bennett College.

She holds a B.A. in psychology and is certified in Special Education.

Her hobbies are chess, music and outdoor sports.

Ms. Melvin believes the educational system can be improved "with a greater emphasis on smaller classes to aid the child's learning processes tremendously."

She also stated that "giving a child constant praise and encouragement helps him or her gain a great deal of confidence in themselves, which is vital in today's society."

This is Ms. Melvin's first year in teaching, serving as Special Education faculty member at Liberty School.

Tutoring For High School Students Who Failed

Black Colleges To Help On Test

Associated Press

RALEIGH — Nine predominantly black colleges plan to launch a remedial program to tutor 900 senior high school students who failed the state competency test or show early signs of possible failure.

The program won approval recently from the state Employment and Training Council and will receive financial support until October through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

It calls for hiring several administrators and 90 junior and senior education majors at the colleges as part-time tutors at a cost of $210,186.

Colleges involved are N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University and Bennett College in Greensboro, St. Augustine's College and Shaw University in Raleigh, Barber-Scotia College in Concord, Livingstone College in Salisbury, N.C. Central University in Durham, Fayetteville State University and Elizabeth City State University.

Students who participate in the program will be recommended by the local school systems.

"We feel we have a commitment to the general public and this is an attempt to respond to a need in the community," said Dr. Wiley Davis, vice president for administration at St. Augustine's. "We want to try to improve verbal and communication skills."

Davis said the tutors, each of whom will work with 10 students, will try to encourage "internal motivation" for academic achievement as well as teach "test consciousness."

"We will work with any student who needs help," Davis said.

TV musicals victims of cycle

BY ABE D. JONES JR.
Record Arts Editor

Andre Tayir, who used to choreograph and direct a number of music shows including "Shindig" on television, says they are victims of the changing cycle on the tube, and were a lot more fun to do than commercials.

Commercials, which he now directs when he needs "to pay the bills," cost "too much money" and "there's too much fussing about them," says the producer and director who was in Greensboro working with students at Greensboro and Bennett Colleges.



Staff photo by Don Davis

André Tayir

A former student of Dr. Leonard Hart in Atlanta, Tayir was invited here from Los Angeles by his old instructor to be artist in residence at Greensboro College. Tayir said he found the students there, and at Bennett College where he also worked, lively, enthusiastic, mature about their work — and exhausting to keep up with.

The Greensboro College students will be presenting "Rodgers and Hart," a lively blend of music and dance, on Feb. 21, 22 and 23 in Odell Auditorium. The performances at 8:15 p.m. each evening are free, a gift to the community from the College, according to Hart.

At Bennett, Tayir worked with students of Dr. Elliot Moffitt. They will shortly offer "Purlie Victorious" on campus.

Tayir is an Alabama native who quit school before graduation to break into show business in New York. After two years there, he moved to California and now finds most pleasure in staging live events, concerts and night club acts.

"I don't like to travel," he says, "but I may go to Las Vegas for a couple of days when we're breaking in a new act," he explains.

His work during the heyday of musical and variety shows on TV included one bit of choreography for Jack Benny, George Burns and Gregory Peck. "I don't think Peck has ever lifted a leg before on stage, but it was a pleasure to work with three professionals," said Tayir. "They were easy-going on the set, but all business when it came to their number," he explained.

Tayir still refers to the late Jack Benny respectfully as "Mr. Benny."

"It was something to see him 'turn on,' as I called it," he remembers. "He was an old man when I knew him and would sit quietly talking during rehearsal. But when he stood up from his chair to go on you could see him change, come alive and be a man of 45 or 50 again."



CAROLINA PEACEMAKER

Bennett gets Western grant

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of Bennett College, recently received $10,000 from the Western Electric Foundation. Presented by Mr. W.E. Rheingrover, general manager of the Human Resources Administration, the gift is the second installment of a $50,000 grant given by the Foundation. (Photo by Davis)

N.C. Central.....69
Bennett.....58

N.C. Central won its eighth game — the most since the women's sport was revived in the 1970s — a 69-58 decision over Bennett.

Metrial Floyd poured in 20 points and pulled down 13 rebounds as Central evened its record at 8-8. Bennett is 7-5.

BENNETT (58)
Wilder, Simmons 12, Callender 2, Blue 14, A. Dixon 14, P. Dixon 15, Jones 2, Bradley 3.
N.C. CENTRAL (69)
Winfield 2, Simpson 6, Doctor 6, Floyd 20, Vann 12, Rorie 1, Miller 4, Gibbons 6, Benn 8, Tynes 2, Carr 2, Newkirk.
Halftime — N.C. Central, 31-20
Records — N.C. Central 8-8, Bennett 7-5

Outstanding Preacher at Bennett

GREENSBORO — Rev. Gardner Taylor will give the Black Heritage Day sermon in Bennett College Chapel on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m.

Taylor, a nationally known churchman, has been at Corcord Baptist Church of Christ, Brooklyn, N.Y., for 31 years.

In the Dec. 31, 1979 issue of Time Magazine, Taylor was featured as one of the nation's seven most outstanding preachers. Time says, "He is widely regarded, with justice, as 'the Dean of the nation's black preachers.'"

February 5, 1980 Page 3

Christian Advocate

Colleges to tutor high schoolers

From Staff and Wire Reports

Nine predominantly black colleges and universities have received authority to offer a remedial program to tutor 900 senior high school students who either failed the state competency test or showed early signs of possible failure.

The program recently won approval from the state Employment and Training Council and will receive financial support through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The schools have not signed contracts with the council yet, according to Wiley Davis, vice president for administration at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, one of the schools in the program.

Under the tutorial program, several administrators and 90 education majors at the colleges will be hired as part-time tutors. The cost would be $210,186.

In addition to St. Augustine's, the colleges involved in the program are: Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C. A&T State University and Bennett College in Greensboro, Barber-Scotia College in Concord, Livingstone College in Salisbury, N.C. Central University in Durham, Fayetteville State University and Elizabeth City State University.

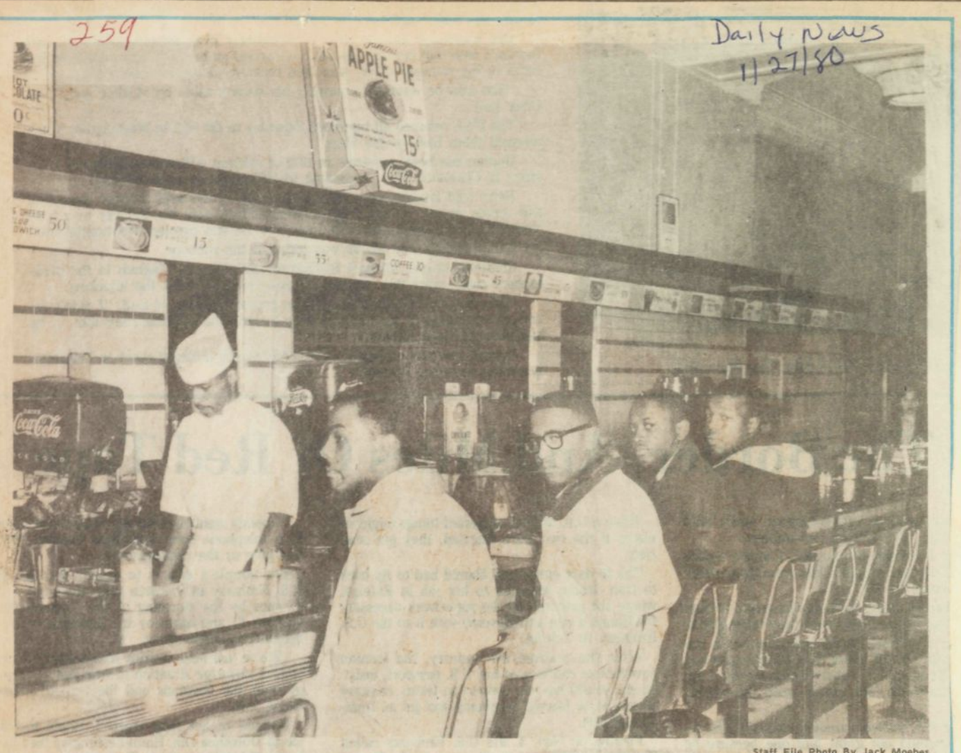
Students will be referred to the program by local school systems.

When St. Augustine's applied for the funds last year, the Wake school system indicated it would participate in the program, Assistant Superintendent Robert E. Bridges said.

However, Wake's participation has not been worked out yet, Bridges said.

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Staff File Photo By Jack Moebes

Scene During The Second Day Of The Woolworth Lunch Counter Sit-In, Feb. 2, 1960
(L-R): Original members Joseph McNeill and Franklin McCain; Billy Smith, Clarence Henderson

The Sit-Ins

'That Dime Store . . . Was The Birthplace Of A Whirlwind'

BY LINDSEY GRUSON
Daily News Staff Writer

This week Greensboro will honor four men whose names may be unfamiliar but whose accomplishments probably will be remembered long after the records set by more famous natives of the city have faded from the books.

The four are Ezell Blair Jr., Franklin McCain, Joseph McNeil and David Richmond — four N.C. A&T State University students who sparked a social revolution 20 years ago when they demanded service at a whites-only lunch counter of the F.W. Woolworth store on South Elm Street.

The four will be guests Friday at ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of their first sit-in on Feb. 1, 1960. Their appearance and the unveiling later that day of a historical marker are part of a week-long program recognizing the significance of the Greensboro sit-ins to the civil rights revolution that swept the country in the 1960s.

Their protest sparked the student phase of this uprising. Or, as one participant was to say later, "That dime store ... was the birthplace of a whirlwind."

Within two months, the sit-in movement spread to 54 cities in nine rigidly segregated Southern states. Within a year, more than 100 cities had engaged in at least some desegregation of public facilities in response to student-led demonstrations.

● Staff writer Dwight Cunningham chronicles the sit-ins of February 1960 through interviews with the participants on the Commentary front, page G-1

● Princeton University professor Eric Goldman discusses the impact of the sit-in movement on the history of American civil rights activities on page G-4.

The four were not the first to try non-violent protests or even lunch counter sit-ins, scholars and participants agree. Blair (now known as Jibreel Khazan), for instance, was inspired by a television documentary on Mahatma Gandhi, whose passive-resistance movement brought India freedom from Great Britain.

But scholars also agree the four were responsible primarily for starting the loom that wove hundreds of competing civil rights threads into a broad-based social fabric.

Scholars and participants in the sit-ins interviewed during the past several weeks agree on one other point — no single reason explains the nationwide explosion of sentiment and action that the Greensboro protest sparked.

Instead, they point to various factors. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Montgomery bus boycott of 1955 set an example of the power of non-violence. The national liberation movements in Africa and the emergence of black leaders on the world stage stirred American blacks emotionally and intellectually. Some blacks already had tasted equality during their service in the armed forces. They brought that experience home and shared it. The awakening of the media — especially television — spread the sit-in message with previously unused speed and power outside the traditional information conduits that were influenced by Southern power centers.

While national and even global conditions fanned the blaze, Greensboro was the tinderbox. The Greensboro sit-ins were, in turn, the result of numerous earlier attempts to desegregate local public facilities.

"The first and most important theme to stand out from the Greensboro demonstrations is the extent to which they represented a continuation of protest within black Greensboro," says William Chafe, a Duke history professor and author, in his recently published book *Civilities and Civil Rights*. "The sit-in demonstration represented a dramatic extension of, rather than departure from, traditional black activism in Greensboro."

(See Television: A-6, Col. 1)

Television Gave Impetus To Movement

Daily News 1/27/80

From A-1

Active civil rights struggles in Greensboro extended back at least a decade. In the mid-1950s, Bennett College sociology professor Edward Edmonds led delegations of parents to the school board to protest inferior educational facilities. He also demanded the city open to blacks the white-only swimming pool at Lindley Park.

In 1955, Dr. George Simkins, president of the Greensboro branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, directed efforts to desegregate the municipal golf course. Through a series of court suits he had established by the end of the decade the right of blacks to use the city-owned facility.

Ezell Blair Sr., father of one of the original four protesters and a shop teacher at Dudley High School, in 1959 led a drive to pressure merchants in a shopping center near the black community to employ minority sales personnel in "non-traditional" jobs.

A powerful impetus for the civil rights movement in Greensboro came in 1958 when Martin Luther King arrived to preach. The black community, fearful of economic reprisals, refused to make an auditorium available for King's speech.

But just as it appeared there would be no place for King to speak, President Willa Player of Bennett College offered a campus chapel. Blacks thronged the college, filling not only the chapel but also nearby rooms where the sermon was piped through loudspeakers.

"King's message — that American racism must be brought to the court of justice and eradicated through active, loving protest — affirmed a movement growing within Greensboro itself toward more and more direct challenge of the status quo," Chafe wrote. Recalled the younger Blair, "King's sermon was so strong I could feel my heart palpitating. It brought tears to my eyes."

If the events of the '50s set the stage for an inevitable confrontation, it was an obscure white clothing store proprietor who raised the curtain. According to Miles Wolff Jr., who wrote the book *Lunch at the 5 and 10*, Ralph Johns, whose small Market Street store catered to blacks, had attempted for several years to recruit A&T students to sit-in. A strong opponent of segregation, Johns suggested the idea to Blair, who, in turn, helped convince the three others to participate. Johns prepared and coached them and arranged bail money.

The black community in Greensboro before the sit-in was, according to scholars, by no means unanimous in its support of challenges to the white establishment. Some black leaders and institutions were slow in endorsing the protest.

But many black leaders, even some of those chosen by the white leaders for their accomodating racial views, eventually rallied in support of the four protesters and their student allies, especially after negotiations to end the sit-in failed.

Among those whose support may have surprised their mentors was Warmath Gibbs, president of A&T. He had been chosen for his job, according to Chafe, because of his deferential manner. Gibbs was "not as brilliant as some," but he was a "very safe and sound person and his views on racial questions are more in line with our thinking than many of his race," the late Robert Frazier, a white Greensboro lawyer and then chairman of the school's board of trustees, wrote Gov. Luther Hodges in 1956 in support of Gibbs' presidential candidacy.

But once the sit-ins started, Gibbs stood firm, Chafe said. "Throughout the entire period of the sit-ins — despite fears that the white state legislature would retaliate by slashing the school's appropriations — Gibbs and Dean William Gamble defended the students' freedom to express their own political views off campus."

Help wasn't limited to campus adults. The Greensboro Men's Club, one of the

(See Greensboro Blacks: A-7, Col.)



The original four members of the February 1960 lunch counter sit-in are (left to right): David Richmond, Franklin McCain, Ezell Blair Jr. (now Jimbaeel Khazan) and Joseph McNeil

Greensboro Blacks Supported Sit-Ins

Daily News 1/27/80

From A-6

oldest and most prestigious organizations in the black community, endorsed the action. Black morticians, ministers and business people all pledged bail support in event of arrests. Black ministers, some of whom were reluctant to support the protest at first, eventually made their pulpits vehicles for dispensing information about the sit-ins and a later boycott.

But it was the nationwide news coverage that gave the sit-ins their historical significance.

Black students throughout the South saw in newspapers and on television what was happening in Greensboro and were inspired to try the same tactics in their communities.

"Suddenly, for the first time, segregation came out of the closet," recalled Fred Friendly, former president of CBS News and now an executive with the Ford Foundation. "The conscience of the whole nation was touched."

Friendly said advances in television technology allowed the networks previously unheard of latitude during the 1960 protests. Cameras in the lunchroom, he said, forced Americans into "an intimate confrontation" with a problem they previously had ignored.

"The excuse that they didn't know what segregation was like went out the window. It was like a sign at a railroad crossing saying: 'Stop, Look and Listen.'"

The civil rights movement of the '60s without television is as unimaginable, Friendly said, as World War II without radio. "You couldn't have had Martin Luther King without television."

Blacks, he said, were not the only group to stop and pay attention. Northern big city editors were determining the news agenda for the nation and bypassing the Southern establishment, Friendly said. "I remember all the criticism. They were saying, 'Why don't you stay out? You're meddling.' And affiliates were angrier than anyone because they had to live with the people."

John Lewis, a field organizer for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee during the 1960s, said television played a "decisive" role in the transformation of a local protest into a national movement.

"We saw people sitting in the Carolinas on television every night," said Lewis, now a candidate for Andrew Young's old congressional seat in Atlanta. "It gave us a sense of kinship, a bond. We said, 'If they can do it in Montgomery and Greensboro, we can do it in some of these smaller cities.'"

The sit-ins also came at a time when blacks were psychologically ready for action. Groups of blacks, "influenced by the winds of change blowing in Africa" and by Martin Luther King, had been preparing for direct action around the country, he explained.

Blacks watched the movements for self-government in West Africa and applauded the leaders of Nigeria and the Gold Coast, who were moving nearer that goal, wrote John Hope Franklin in *From Slavery to Freedom, A History of Negro Americans*.

"When Africans south of the Sahara began to win their independence, they could hardly have been more delighted than Negro Americans," he said. Blacks in this country "were not unaware of the effect that the emerging black nations might have upon their own status."

Stimulus for action also came from black military veterans, Lewis noted. Many of those involved in the protests, he said, had relatives who served in World War II and Korea and had enjoyed at least some form of equality.

These veterans "had tasted strange experience which fitted ill with their established role in Dixie," wrote W.J. Cash in *Mind of the South*. "These blacks came home now with a bolder lift to their heads, a firmer more rolling step, and a new light in their eyes."

Lewis said the military service also played a role in the attitudes of sit-in participants. Veterans, who returned to the South, "stood up and said: 'We went over and served. We're not going to let business be business as usual. We're going to fight.'"

Finally, said Lewis, there was Martin Luther King Jr. "He had a huge, a tremendous influence," Lewis said. "He prepared the ground. He gave us the impetus to say, 'No.'"

Lewis said King convinced blacks that non-violence was "serious and respectable, not just another fad." He, combined with the traditional influence of the church, taught blacks that non-violence "is not passive. That presenting your body as a witness is active." King's Montgomery bus boycott instilled pride, Lewis said. "To see 50,000 people, mostly poor, not hit back, to see people fight back with a sense of dignity was a tremendous impetus."

King also helped provide the sense that "the moral force of the universe was behind us," Lewis said. "There was a tremendous sense of power and pride in participating. People put on their best clothes. Girls wore stockings and skirts and the boys coats and ties. I can't remember a more exciting time. It was like being involved in a Holy War, a moral crusade. Nobody could stop it."

259 Greensboro Daily News

20 years ago

It is often said today that individuals can no longer have a direct bearing on the warp and woof of history. But this attitude is defeatist, and it is wrong. Four men who proved it wrong in Greensboro 20 years ago are in town today to remind us of what the force of an idea and the courage of a conviction can achieve.

Twenty years. That really isn't so long ago. But in terms of this society's treatment of blacks, especially in the South, it is an eternity. It is hard to believe now how absurd and pervasive and degrading the various instruments of segregation were. That blacks could not eat lunch at the same counter with whites, use the same restrooms, sleep in the same motels, attend the same schools, go to the same theaters, even drink out of the same water fountains, may seem incredible today. But these were the indignities and inequalities, large and small, imposed by law and custom on a large segment of Greensboro's citizens.

By Feb. 1, 1960, this pernicious house of cards was ready to crumble across the South. But it took four A&T students, three of them Greensboro natives and graduates of Dudley High School, to reach out and give that house a push. Soon those four — Ezell Blair Jr., Joseph McNeil, David Richmond and Franklin McCain — were joined by others. In just two months the sit-in movement spread to 54 cities in nine states. As one participant later noted, "that dime store...was the birthplace of a whirlwind."

The sit-ins in Greensboro were notable in several respects. They were a locally-inspired movement. They were born on the campuses of A&T and Bennett College and eventually nurtured by nearly all segments of the black community. The participants were disciplined in their planning, firm in their views and non-violent and dignified in their behavior.

Though we celebrate the anniversary of the first Greensboro sit-in today, it was not an isolated event. The sit-ins themselves represented the culmination of frustrations that had been building for years. This was especially true after black expectations had been falsely lifted by the promise of the U.S. Supreme Court's *Brown v. Topeka Board of Education* decision in 1954.

Even after the sit-ins, it took many more years in Greensboro and other cities for real desegregation to be achieved. The second round of Greensboro protests in 1963 was bigger and more tense than the first. But they, too, won real progress.

That forward movement, of course, is not finished. True, the main legal and constitutional framework has been laid. Blacks are now visible in elective and appointive posts in government and the private sector.

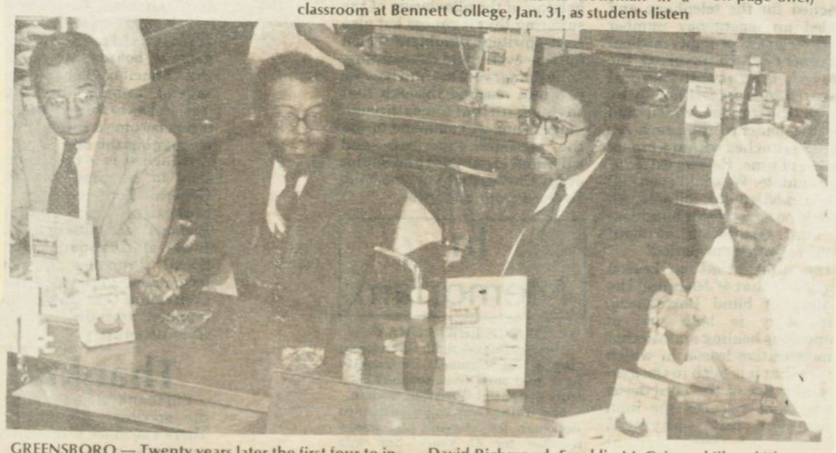
But as former Congressman and UN Ambassador Andrew Young told a Chapel Hill audience earlier this week, economic progress for blacks has been especially slow. Though blacks are recognized as equal citizens, they are not always treated as such in terms of access to housing, jobs and education.

These problems are less susceptible to frontal attack than a blatantly segregated lunch counter. But with the persistence and pluck of 20 years ago, they too can be overcome.

1/31/80



GREENSBORO — Mrs. Gloria Eugenia Brown Wise, seated center, talks to an Atlanta newsman in a classroom at Bennett College, Jan. 31, as students listen intently in the background. (See Bennett College story on page one.)



GREENSBORO — Twenty years later the first four to integrate Woolworth's lunch counter here sit in their same seats, Feb. 1. They are, l. to r., Joseph McNeil, David Richmond, Franklin McCain and Jibreel Khazan. (See Bennett College story on page one.)

This Time Questions Keep 4 From Eating

BY KENNETH CAMPBELL
Daily News Staff Writer

It was a little like the Woolworth's sit-ins all over again.

Shortly after 7 a.m. Friday, Jibreel Khazan (Ezell Blair Jr.), Franklin McCain, Joseph McNeil and David Richmond sat at the downtown Woolworth's lunch counter and placed their orders.

But they didn't get to eat.

Twenty years ago it was because of the store's policy not to serve blacks at the counter. Friday, it was because reporters — nowhere to be found that first day in 1960 — were asking too many questions.

Khazan was served his simple meal of a banana and warm water. But McCain wasn't.

Anniversary of sit-in movement raises questions: Where do we go from here? And, how do we get there? Story A-11.

"I thought it was ironic," McCain said later with a laugh. "We were trying to get the thing we came here for 20 years ago and still didn't get it."

But even though they didn't get to eat a meal at Woolworth's in 1960 or Friday, the other events of the 20th anniversary of their original sit-in showed they were, indeed, successful in getting their message across.

The message was equality.

A commemoration of the beginning of those sit-ins was celebrated Friday with the original four participants and many of the other pioneers from earlier civil rights efforts present and honored.

The participants were given awards from N.C. A&T State University where they were students at the time of the sit-ins and from the Woolworth's store, among others.

A state historical marker also was unveiled at the corner of Elm Street and Friendly Avenue, a block from Woolworth's, to commemorate the sit-ins. Another marker was unveiled in front of the Woolworth's store.

Shirley Frye, who coordinated the activities, praised the day's activities as completely successful.

"It surpassed my greatest expecta-

(See In '80: A-11, Col. 1)



Staff Photo By Jim Stratford

For All To Remember

The four original participants of the Feb. 1, 1960, lunch counter sit-in gather around a state historical marker that was unveiled at the corner of Elm Street and Friendly Avenue Friday. Admiring the marker are Joseph McNeil, extreme left in tan overcoat; David Richmond, center with beard and black overcoat; Jibreel Khazan in white turban; and Franklin McCain at extreme right. Another marker was unveiled in front of Woolworth's.

In '80 Questions Not Policy Keep Four From Food

From A-1

tion," she said. "Let choked up talking about how succeful it was."

The day was pnned to be historical. But it was not i overly self-indulgent commemoratic with the four men claiming credit r themselves.

The original ur men made it clear the success benged to a lot of people.

Khazan told 9:30 a.m. convocation audience at T's Moore Gymnasium that well-kno blacks such as W.E.B. DuBois, Lanston Hughes, Frederick Douglass, Mian Anderson, Mary McLeod Bethu and "our mothers and fathers" wer nfluences.

He also ned, among others, former A&T chanclors Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs and Dr. Snuel D. Proctor and local NAACP o cers.

The strgy for the sit-ins, according to McCai was to "catch the enemy off guard, t most powerful strategy we had." H said they planned to close the store ar other businesses with sit-ins and pic ting until segregationist policies we changed.

"Bey d strategy, the one thing that separa this movement from others is commnent," McCain said.

McNil told the audience, many of whom were associated with A&T, "It's not movement — we're symbols of this ing."

Hemphasized that the men simply wand "the ability to go and do as we sawit. That is what we were after."

A four agreed the movement they stad helped blacks and other minorities achieve a greater fulfillment of that rig, which whites already had.

n the 20 years or so, we have made retive gains, and if we are not careful w may lose them," McNeil said, sugting that blacks are losing ground on t economic front.

The possible retrenchment of rights f blacks was a theme pursued later in e day at a luncheon for the four by Dr. Samuel Proctor, who became chancellor of A&T the summer after the sit-ins. Proctor is now senior minister at Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York and a professor at Rutgers University.

"1960 was a watershed toward full integration," Proctor said. "There were many other tributaries. The sit-ins were just where all the turbulence came at a confluence. Sooner or later, racial segregation would have lost its sanctions, but no one knows how long."

He cited 39 cases fought by the NAACP before the landmark Brown decision on school integration in 1954 and Dr. Martin Luther King's crusades.

"So when the sit-ins of 1960 came, they brought the best of all these strategies together. One would not survive without the other. The four men took the aspirations of generations and brought them to truth at the Woolworth's counter."

Approximately 75 people braved a biting cold wind to attend the unveiling of the state historical marker at Elm Street and Friendly Avenue.

State Secretary of Cultural Resources Sarah Hodgkins presented the marker on behalf of the state. Mayor Jim Melvin received it for the city.

Dr. Alex Stoeson, a Guilford College professor who was instrumental in getting the marker, said, "The Battle of Guilford Courthouse marked the beginning of the end of British subjugation. The Greensboro sit-ins marked the beginning of the end of racial segregation. We owe them a great debt."

The celebration ended with a brief ceremony at 4 p.m. in front of the Woolworth store, where another marker was unveiled, this one containing a replica of the etching of the four men by James Huff.

Also ending at 4 p.m. Friday was a prayer vigil that began 24 hours earlier at Church of the Redeemer. And the commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the sit-ins ended with a reception by the A&T and Bennett College student government associations.



Staff Photo By John Page

Breakfasting At Woolworth's Are (From Left) Joseph McNeil, David Richmond, Franklin McCain And Jibreel Khazan

Civil Rights: Forward And Onward

BY KENNETH CAMPBELL
Daily News Staff Writer

Two questions seemed to hang over the 20th anniversary commemoration of the sit-in movement the last couple of days.

Where do we go from here? And, how do we get there?

The answer to the first was simple: forward.

"Where do we go from here?" asked Joseph McNeil in answer to the question. "To work where you want to work without getting hassles, to pursue individual interests and raise a family, that's going to be our movement now — going forward, I think."

But how can citizens, particularly blacks, guarantee themselves these rights? How should we move forward? The answers were vague.

While the four originators of the Woolworth sit-ins say racism still exists, they refuse to say how it is practiced and what are the best methods to combat it as America moves into the 1980s. They don't believe the civil rights movement is dead.

"The movement has always been a continuum," said McNeil. "It has its peaks and valleys."

The methods to use now in the movement "boil down to new innovations," said David Richmond. "Situations call for different approaches. I think we have paid our dues to a degree."

"I challenge you to come up with new innovations to solve problems," he told A&T students during a convocation. "There are other ways besides violence."

Those ways were not clearly enumerated, nor were any supported.

McNeil named economics, housing and jobs as areas where blacks still suffer today.

Asked what method is best for blacks to improve their lot in these areas, he said: "Whatever form seems practical at the time. There is no one way." Others who addressed the question were not specific either.

"Black people do not have to be out on the streets giving up their bodies to get their rights," said William Thomas, a Dudley High School student in 1960. He coordinated the sit-ins during the summer while the original participants went home to summer jobs.

"We are participating with the ballot, we are on boards of corporations, we are in the system. If you don't see that, you're going to miss the civil rights movement. Civil disobedience is the glamorous part y'all (the media) like to put on television and in the papers."

Williams, a New Jersey lawyer, said marching can still be effective.

The men bristled at questions suggesting most middle class blacks have forgotten lower class blacks.

"Because one is of a different social class, it does not mean he has disassociated himself from his brother," said Kabreel Khazan (Ezell Blair), also one of the original four sit-in participants.

"It may be because he can help better behind a desk, not in the street."

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, who became president of A&T the summer following the sit-ins, also would not suggest specific methods. But he did offer some direction.

"No matter what the methods, we must make it indelible in this country that we belive in the dignity and the worth of everybody.

"We can start off with the kind of dignities that were in these boys' minds in 1960."

First sit-in woman challenges youth

Peacemaker 2/16/80

Addressing an audience of some 500 students, faculty, staff and friends of Bennett College, a former student body president attributed the success of the 1960 Greensboro Sit-in to the efforts of many segments of the community.

Gloria Brown Wise, the first woman to participate in the non-violent direct action after the initial sit-in by the Greensboro Four, was the keynote speaker at a convocation honoring the participation of Bennett students. The service kicked off two days of city-wide commemoration on the twentieth anniversary of the historic event.

Noting that prior to the actual Feb. 2 action taken by the four young men from North Carolina A & T State University discussions were held among student leaders, Wise said, "The timing was apparently right.

"Our demonstration was well-planned, very disciplined, and our goals were very defined. Excitement and enthusiasm ran on a high level, and our attitude was positive and determined."

Wise told the students at Bennett that although the focal point of the chapel service and campus visit was on her, they must always remember that she, as the student body president, represented Bennett College and its students during that crucial period.

"I had to search myself, not as the student body president, but as Gloria. Could I stand up under the pressure? Because the excitement and the enthusiasm was there, we were all caught up in it. I had to think beyond that point because the issue was an important one and there was a lot of risk involved. We were not in there for fun and games."

Wise, having finally made the decision that she as an individual could stand up to the intense emotionalism, pressure and tension, had to decide whether as a a student leader if she could accept the responsibility of directing the other students into participating.

"People looked up to me whether I wanted them to or not, and they would follow many of them because they had confidence in what I would do and perhaps this cause was right, the way we were going to do it was right, and because we are following our leader."

She added, "I made the commitment that I certainly would give it the best try and all that I had."

Wise, a native New Yorker, paid tribute to the participation of the women from both Bennett and North Carolina A & T State university, the faculty and administrators of the schools, white college students in the area, and the blacks and white from the Greensboro community. She said that the students were out in the front, but that the Greensboro residents had to shoulder much of the pressure because they lived in the city and the students would be returning home.

She challenged the youth to become involved in the struggle for civil and social rights, but to establish the priorities, goals and methods for now.

"It may not be the time for picketing, it may not be the time for a march. You find the way and you carry on so that it represents the time now."

Wise concluded, "We made a good try and we've come a long way, but we've got a long way to go."

Representative from the college community awarded two plaques to the Bennett alumna at the end of the service. Wise, a social worker by profession, also discussed the sit-in movement with students in a social science class after the convocation. She serves as executive assistant to the director of the Spofford Juvenile Correction Center in Bronx, N.Y. The facility is a short-term detention center for youth.



Gloria Brown Wise

Internship features work with local government

Peacemaker 2/9/80

A summer internship program for 15 to 20 college students, which features work with local government and private agencies as well as a weekly academic seminar, will be offered again this summer in Greensboro.

The program will run from May 20 to Aug. 7 and is sponsored by the Department of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The internships are being directed by Dr. Charles Prysby, a UNC-G associate professor of political science. All applications should be made to Prysby at the UNC-G Department of Political Science (379-5048) by Feb. 29. Selection of those to receive internships will be announced by March 31.

Participation in the program is limited to students from UNC-G, Greensboro College, High Point College, A&T State University, Guilford College, and Bennett College--or to Guilford County residents who attend college elsewhere. The internships are open to sophomores but preference will be given to rising juniors and seniors.

Applicants can major in any academic subject but background in government or urban studies is desired. The internship program is part of UNC-G's regular summer session and students will be required to enroll as regular fee-paying students. Six hours of academic credit will be awarded to those who complete the program.

Last summer, 15 students worked in the program.

Internships offered again

259 B1 Record 2/11/80

An internship program for 15 to 20 Guilford County college students involving academic seminars and work with governmental and private agencies will be offered again this summer at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The program will run from May 20 to Aug. 7 and is sponsored by the department of political science at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The internships are being directed by Dr. Charles Prysby, a UNC-G associate professor of political science. Applications should be made to Prysby at the UNC-G department of political science (379-5048) by Feb. 29. Selection of those to receive internships will be announced by March 31.

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Applicants can major in any academic subject but background in government or urban studies is desired. The internship program is part of UNC-G's regular summer session and students will be required to enroll as regular fee-paying students. Six hours of academic credit will be awarded to those who complete the program.

Hayes-Taylor YMCA and how it began

259 Daily News 2/11/80 A4

Editor of the Daily News:

During November the Hayes-Taylor Branch YMCA celebrated its 40th anniversary with an appropriate public ceremony. However, YMCA services in the black communities were actually begun more than 10 years earlier with the organization and administration of the Jesse Moorland Branch YMCA with which I was associated as executive secretary.

A few years ago while serving with the National Council YMCA's human rights unit; it was my responsibility to report historical data that led to the beginning of YMCA services in the black communities of Greensboro.

Because of the serious — even possibly critical — problems now facing these areas, it seems appropriate to relate some of the initiatives that led to the beginning of this social work agency and also to express the hope that these services may be greatly strengthened and expanded.

The sequence of events includes the return in 1926 of David D. Jones, a native of Greensboro as president of Bennett College after serving as a YMCA executive secretary in St. Louis for several years. Under his administration, Bennett was converted to a woman's college after being a coed preparatory school and college since its founding in 1873.

With the assistance of President Jones and the Greensboro Central YMCA, a branch YMCA was organized and named for Jesse Moorland, who in 1898 was named secretary of the International Committee of the National Council YMCA division for work among colored men and boys. This committee also sponsored the organization of high school YMCA boys' clubs in black high schools throughout the country.

The Bennett athletic fields and other facilites were made available to me as Hi-Y Club advisor at Dudley high school and the recreational and other programs gradually extended to include the entire community. Further advances were made with the permission of the Odd Fellows Lodge on East Market Street for use of their auditorium for varied activities. Limited funds for operation were supplied to the Jesse Moorland Branch YMCA by the then Community Chest.

The "Y" programs were broadly endorsed and enthusiastically received in the black communities during the early and middle 1930s.

In 1938, I was invited to the home of Ceasar Cone II who explained that he was considering making a grant of $60,000 to the Jesse Moorland Branch YMCA for a building with two conditions: 1) that the name be changed to memoralize two employees of the Cone family — Mrs. Sallie Hayes and Andrew Taylor; 2) that the branch conduct a campaign and raise funds to purchase the land for the building. Following many negotiations, the two conditions were met and the Hayes-Tyalor Memorial YMCA came into existence.

It is hoped this account of the origin and development of one social work agency may lead to new iniatives to help alleviate some of the urgent problems that remain in many black communities; unemployment, low income, family deterioration, low competency testing and others.

ERNEST L. RAIFORD
Greensboro.

Women praised for academics

Peacemaker 2/9/80

Five young women from the Greensboro area were recently recognized for outstading academic achievement at Bennett College.

The honorees, listed below, were named to the annual Dean's List or recognized in the Honors Convocation. In some instances, as noted, they received recognition in both. While the Dean's List recognizes achievement of the prevous semester, Honors Convocation participants are recognized for cumulative scholarly performance.

Honorees from the area are: Donna L. Jessup, freshman psychology student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jessup, 208 Darmouth St. (both honors); Vicki L. Walker, sophomore accounting and business student, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Walker, 3 Tipton Ct. (both honors); Katie Dodson, senior music student, 2409-G E. Florida St. (Dean's List); Deborah C. Witchey, senior library science student, 1109 Pennsylvania (Dean's List); Linda B. Smith, senior mathematics-engineering student, daughter of Mrs. Dolores B. Smith, 10-B Hilton Pl. (honors).



Donna Jessup



Deborah Witchey



Katie Dodson

Mini Music Symposium

259 Reflector Daily Greenville, N.C. 2/10/80

RALEIGH — The N. C. Cultural Arts Coalition, Inc. (NCCAC) is sponsoring a Mini Music Symposium in conjunction with the Lyceum Series to be held at Bennett College, Greensboro, on February 12.

Trio Pro Viva, a chamber music ensemble of flute, cello and piano, specializing in music by Black composers, will be featured. They will perform works written especially for the trio and also works by North Carolina composers.

Master workshops will focus on research, history, style, techniques and performances of music by these composers. These will be held at the Bennett College Chapel from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The trio will perform at 8 p.m. at the chapel.

For additional information about the symposium, contact the NCCAC office at P. O. Box 1310, Raleigh, N. C., 27602 or call 733-6893 (Raleigh) or 273-4431 (Greensboro).

Bennett plans program

Record 2/8/80

Bennett College is sponsoring a Black Heritage Week program as a gift to the community. The Black Hertitage Day celebration of the program will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the college chapel, with the Rev. Gardner Taylor, pastor of Concord Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., as speaker. The public is invited to attend.

Spartans beat Bennett

259 Record B4 2/4/80

Jody Mangus pumped in 28 points and Marie Cawley added 25 as UNC-G defeated Bennett 84-73 in women's basketball action over the weekend.

The Spartans, now 14-3, trailed by four, 35-39, at halftime, but Jim Swiggett's squad came back and in the second half routed the Belles, who had edged their opponents two weeks before.

Cawley had 14 rebounds and three assists also. Sandra Lemon added 12 points for the winners.

UNC-G (84) — Fisher 4, Bell 3, Reep 6, Cawley 25, Johnson 6, Mangus 28, Lemon 12.
BENNETT (73) — Simmons 16, A. Dixon 8, P. Dixon 20, Bradley 12, Blue 15, Jones 2.
HALFTIME: Bennett, 39-35.

Black Colleges To Tutor For Competency Test

Daily News 2/7/80

BY MAE ISRAEL
Daily News Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Nine predominantly black colleges and universities soon will launch a remedial tutorial program to help 900 senior high school students who either have failed the state competency test or who show early signs of possible failure.

The group's proposal was recently approved by the N.C. Employment and Training Council and will receive financial support until October through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). A formal contract, however, has not yet been signed.

The tutorial program calls for the hiring of several administrators and 90 junior and senior education majors at the colleges as part-time tutors at a cost of $210,186.

The consortium of state and private colleges and universities includes N.C. A&T State University and Bennett College in Greensboro; St. Augustine's College and Shaw University in Raleigh; Barber-Scotia College in Concord; Livingstone College in Salisbury; North Carolina Central University in Durham; Fayetteville State University; and Elizabeth City State University.

Students who participate in the program will be recommended by the local school systems.

"We feel we have a commitment to the general public and this is an attempt to respond to a need in the community," explained Dr. Wiley Davis, vice president for administration at St. Augustine's College, which is serving as the coordinator of the program. "We want to try to improve verbal and communication skills."

Davis said the tutors, each of whom will work with 10 students, will try to encourage "internal motivation" for academic achievement as well as teach "test consciousness. We will work with any student who needs help," he added.

Students who receive the remedial help will be given diagnostic tests both before they enter the program and after they have received the individual instruction in reading and mathematics. They will be selected from grades nine through 12 with each college teaching 100 students.

Davis said the consortium proposed the program not only as a way to boost the academic performance of some students but also as a way to improve the relationship between public schools and colleges. The consortium asked for financial support for two years.

He added that the program will supplement any other similar tutorial programs that may already be in operation.

Mini Music Symposium

259 Record A10 2/12/80

Five young women from Greensboro have been recognized for outstanding academic achievement at Bennett College.

The honorees were named to the annual dean's list or recognized in the honors convocation. Receiving recognition in both areas were **Donna L. Jessup**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **William M. Jessup** of 208 Dartmouth St., and **Vicki L. Walker**, daughter of Thelma Walker of 3 Tipton Court.

Katie Dodson of 2409-G E. Florida St. was named to the dean's list.

Other honorees were **Linda B. Smith**, daughter of **Dolores B. Smith** of 10-B Hilton Road, and **Deborah C. Witchey** of 1109 Pennsylvania.

Colleges Involved In Remedial Training

High Point Enterprise, Friday, February 8, 1980 11A

RALEIGH (AP) — Some 900 high school students who have failed the state competency test or show a potential for failing will be able to receive special remedial training at nine predominantly black colleges and universities.

Plans for the $210,186 program were approved recently by the state Employment and Training Council. Financial assistance for the program is expected through October from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Colleges involved in the program include North Carolina A&T State University, Bennett College, St. Augustine's College, Shaw University, Barber-Scotia College, Livingstone College, North Carolina Central University, Fayetteville State University and Elizabeth City State University.

"We will work with any student that needs help," explained Dr. Wiley Davis, vice president for administration at St. Augustine.

"We feel we have a commitment to the general public and this is an attempt to respond to a need in the community. We want to try to improve verbal and communication skills."

Several administrators and 90 junior and senior education majors at the colleges would be hired as part-time tutors for the students.

Davis said the tutors would be assigned 10 students each and would attempt to encourage "internal motivation" for academic achievement as well as teach "test consciousness."

Bennett tops GC

259 Record B4 2/4/80

Bennett took the lead midway through the first half and never lost that advantage yesterday, as the Belles defeated Greensboro by a 56-45 score in women's basketball. The game was played at the Hornets' gym.

The Blue Belles' Dixon duo, Portia and Andre, led the winners with 22 and 14 points, respectively.

Ann Martin was high scorer for the Hornets with 18 points.

BENNETT (56) — Simmons 4, Callendar 3, Blue 9, A. Dixon 14, P. Dixon 22, Jones 1, Bradley 3.
GREENSBORO (45) — Hunt 5, Jones 4, Martin 18, Anthony 8, Butler 4, Brown 6.
HALFTIME: Bennett, 24-19.

Mini Music Symposium

259 Enterprise High Point NC 2/10/80

GREENSBORO — The N.C. Cultural Arts Coalition, INc. is sponsoring a MiniMusic Symposium in conjunction with the Lyceum Series at Bennett College here Tuesday. The symposium will feature Trio Pro Viva, a nationally renowned chamber music ensemble of flute, cello and piano, specializing in music by black composers.

Master workshops will focus on research, availability, history, style, techniques and performances of music by these composers.

Mini Music Symposium

259 Newspaper Chapel Hill, N.C. 2/10/80

The N.C. Cultural Arts Coalition, Inc. (NCCAC) is sponsoring a Mini Music Symposium in conjunction with the Lyceum Series at Bennett College in Greensboro on Tuesday.

The symposium will feature Trio Pro Viva, a chamber music ensemble of flute, cello and piano.

Guilford Triumphs Over Bennett

259 Daily News D3 2/8/80

Sharon Parks scored 25 points, leading the Guilford College women to a 79-71 victory over Bennett Thursday night.

Elwanda Blue tallied 17 to lead the Belles. The Dixon sisters, Portia and Andre Dixon, collected 16 points each for Bennett.

Guilford raised its record to 4-12.

GUILFORD (79) — Parks 25, Julie Randle 18, Edie Bailey 10, Jennie Meisky 8, Mary Thompson 7, Smith 6, Whitney 5.
BENNETT (71) — Blue 17, Dixon 16, Andrion 16, Jones 8, Calender 8, Simmons 4, Wilder 2.
HALFTIME: Guilford, 43-37.

Music Symposium Set For Bennett

Daily News 2/8/80

The N.C. Cultural Arts Coalition is sponsoring a Mini Music Symposium in conjunction with the Lyceum Series at Bennett College Tuesday. Workshops will be held at the college chapel from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Trio Pro Viva, a chamber music ensemble of flute, cello and piano, specializing in music by black composers, will perform in the college chapel at 8 p.m. A reception will follow in the student union. All activities are free and open to the public. For more information call Dr. Ruth Lacier, 273-4431.

Black Heritage

Daily News 2/7/80

259 Bennett College is sponsoring a Black Heritage Week program as a gift to the community. The Black Heritage Day celebration of the program will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the College Chapel, with the Rev. Gardner Taylor, pastor of Concord Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., as speaker. The public is invited to attend.

259C Hathaway Record Pittsboro NC 2/14/80

Veronica Siler, a senior at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently recognized for her scholarly achievements in the traditional Spring Honors Convocation. She received a pin and certificate of merit for maintaining an academic average of B-Plus and above on a four point scale. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Siler of Siler City.

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259 *** 2/8/80

REMEDIAL TRAINING SET. Students who failed the state competency test or show a potential for failing will be able to received remedial training at nine predominantly black colleges and universities. Plans for the $210,186 program were approved recently by the state Employment and Training Council, and financial help for the program is expected through October from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. North Carolina A&T and Bennett College in Greensboro are among the sites chosen. Times-News Burlington N.C

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Few Realized Significance Of 1960 Sit-In

Greensboro Daily News 1/27/1980

BY DWIGHT F. CUNNINGHAM
Daily News Staff Writer

It was an unseasonably warm day for the first of February. But on that day 20 years ago — Feb. 1, 1960 — what was happening at the lunch counter of Woolworth's five-and-dime on Greensboro's downtown South Elm Street was even more unnatural.

The four young men wanting service at the counter were Negroes. Everybody knew that "coloreds" weren't supposed to go to a lunch counter for whites only.

David Richmond, Ezell Blair Jr., Joseph McNeil and Franklin McCain knew it too.

As they walked to the store from the N.C. A&T State College campus where they were freshmen, they had bolstered each other's confidence using the ultimate weapon of young blacks of the era: a dare, a challenge to the other's manhood. Still they were scared. They expected to be arrested.

Before taking seats at the lunch counter, they purchased toothpaste, school supplies and black polish for their ROTC shoes. McCain even wore his ROTC uniform. The others wore coats and ties, standard dress for A&T students in 1960.

At the lunch counter, a chicken salad club sandwich cost 55 cents, a turkey dinner a dime more. Blair wanted a cup of coffee, which cost a nickel. A white waitress said she was sorry, but "we don't served colored here."

"I beg to disagree with you," Blair replied. "You just finished serving me at a counter only two feet from here."

"Negroes eat on the other end," she answered, pointing to the stand-up section of the counter. Blair asked why the store would let him purchase items at nine other counters but refuse him service at the tenth. He requested to see the lunch counter manager, but she was out of the store. The waitress hurriedly walked away; the students remained seated.

The next words they heard were the scathing remarks of a young black woman, a helper on the steam table: "You're acting stupid, ignorant! That's why we can't get anywhere today. You know you're supposed to eat at the other end. It's people like you make our race so bad."

"That was a low blow but we knew she was put up to it," Blair said later.

But then encouragement came from an unexpected quarter and it was to sustain them the rest of the afternoon. Two elderly white women walked up to them and one said, "I think what you're doing is right. Keep it up."

Store manager C.L. Harris, when told by a waitress of the sit-in, went immediately to the police station three blocks away. Police chief Paul Calhoun informed him police could do nothing unless Harris wanted to file a trespass warrant.

Mayor George Roach learned of the sit-in shortly afterward from city manager James Townsend who had been told of it by police. Roach's first reaction was to suggest that Harris integrate the lunch counter. But, Roach said, "He (Harris) was just adamant, he refused."

In anticipation of the problem years earlier, Woolworth's Atlanta regional office had instructed the store's employees to ignore the protesters and to avoid arresting its customers. "We were under strict orders not to insult them at all," said Rachael Holt, the lunch counter manager.

"They can just sit there; it's nothing to me," Harris said.

Chief Calhoun did send a couple of white officers to make sure no trouble would develop. The policemen stared at the group, pounding their nightsticks in their hands, but nothing was said.

"You could see the anger in their faces," McCain said, "but to us it was a source of strength." Whatever the police did, they intended to remain nonviolent.

"We were convinced that only through non-violence could we accomplish anything," said Richmond. It was, said Blair, a "passive resistance" movement.

Outside the store a crowd gathered. The store closed 15 minutes early.

The four walked back to their dormitory, Scott Hall, with a quiet jubilance, and with an idea of what to do next.

"We saw the need to get other people involved, and the logical thing was to seek out people with responsible leadership," McNeil said. They spent the evening contacting students in Scott and Cooper dorms. "I don't think I ate during that night, I was so exuberant," said Blair.

Dean of Men William H. Gamble, who resided in Scott Hall, knew before the four returned to campus what they had done. He had received a telephone call from Woolworth's Raleigh office asking his cooperation. "I asked them if Woolworth's had a policy of arresting their customers and they said no. So I said they should be served."

Gamble was given responsibility for the students' safety by Dr. Warmath T. Gibbs, president of A&T. He made no effort to interfere with them.

There was another aspect of the sit-in on Feb. 1. Local newspapers didn't learn about it until after it was over.

The next morning, a half-hour after the store opened, 25 men and four women — all black — sat down at the counter. All were mindful of Blair's evening-before instructions that this was to be a movement of passive resistance. They would not respond violently to any provocation.

A waitress told them they couldn't be served: "It's a store regulation — a custom." Blair answered, "We are planning to sit as long as necessary, until we are served." Counter manager Holt said she realized then integration "was really here to stay; it was just a matter of time."

Reporters were there the second day. The story was published and broadcast. It was transmitted to the wire services and national television networks.

The students left at 12:30 p.m.

That night the roles of McNeil, Richmond, McCain and Blair changed. They now became behind-the-scene strategists and coordinators as the Student Executive Committee for Justice. Buoyed by a promise of legal assistance from the local NAACP, headed by Dr. George Simkins Jr., they went to Shiloh Baptist Church, where Blair was a member, to use the church's mimeograph machine for an instruction leaflet to other students. "Keep a cool head and we're always sure of being in the right," the leaflet advised.

That same night Gamble called a meeting on the A&T campus with the four original sit-in participants, Ezell Blair's father, a teacher at Dudley High, and Woolworth officials. Neither students nor Woolworth would compromise.

On Feb. 3, A&T, Bennett and Dudley High School students occupied 63 of the 65 seats, and more were standing in the aisles to take the place of any who had to return to classes. Every detail was meticulously planned from the basement of A&T's Bluford Library, where prayer services were often conducted by the Rev. Cleo McCoy, university chaplain.

"We had students to take each other's places at the counter, we had a carpool to transport everybody," Richmond said.

Geneva Tisdale, a black woman helper at the lunch counter, was sent upstairs by Mrs. Holt, who was quietly sympathetic to the blacks' cause. "I was nine months pregnant and she didn't want me to get upset by the goings on," Tisdale said.

There was reason for her concern. Now white youths — "the duck-tailed, leather jacket boys," as the blacks called them — had come to jeer. "Burr-head — Nigger" they yelled at the students.

On the fourth day, an estimated 300 students from A&T, Bennett and Dudley came to the store. They were joined by several white students from Greensboro College and Woman's College (now UNC-G).

That morning WC Chancellor Gordon Blackwell had called his students together and asked them to not go to the sit-in scene because of the tension there. If they did go, "be extremely careful," he urged.

That was enough to arouse Beth Clinkscales' curiosity. "There was this group of people, mainly white, milling around when we got there," she said. "Many of the men were very hostile."

(See Few: G-6, Col. 1)

This article is based on interviews conducted by Daily News Staff Writers Pat Alspaugh, Kenneth Campbell, Dwight Cunningham and William March. Also used as resource material were published accounts of the sit-ins at the time, Dr. William Chafe's "Civilities and Civil Rights," and Miles Wolff Jr.'s "Lunch at the 5 and 10."



Daily News File Photo

Sit-In Participants Return For Reunion In 1973

From Left, Frank McCain, David Richmond, Ezell Blair Jr. And Joe McNeil

Feb. 2, 1960: First Sit-In Story Appears

A&T Students Launch 'Sit-Down' Demand For Service At Downtown Lunch Counter



STUDENTS BEGIN MOVEMENT: ... of the 29 A&T College students who sat down at ... and being served, at the lunch counters of F. W. ... Woolworth Co. today, to start a movement they de... ment. Bill Smith and Clarence Henderson.

Woolworth Made Target For Demonstration Here

BY MARVIN SYKES
Record Staff Writer

A group of 29 Negro students from A&T College occupied luncheon counter seats, without being served, at the downtown F. W. Woolworth Co. store late this morning—starting what they declared would be a growing movement.

The group declared double that number will take part at the ... numbers increase.

Employes of Woolworth did not serve the group and they sat from 10:30 a.m. until after noon. White customers continued to sit and get service.

Clarence Harris, Woolworth manager, replied "No comment" to all questions concerning the sit-down, most about Woolworth custom, and about what he planned to do.

Today's 30-man action followed appearance at 4:30 p.m. yesterday of four freshmen from Scott Hall at A&T who sat down and stayed, without service, until the store closed at 5:30 p.m.

Student spokesmen said they are seeking luncheon counter service, and will increase their numbers daily until they get it.

Today's group came in at 10:30 a.m. Each made a small purchase and another store from the luncheon counter then sat in groups of three or four as spaces became vacant.

There was no disturbance and there appeared to be no conversation except among the groups. Some students pulled out books and appeared to be studying.



ACCEPTS ATE: Rev. Holt, ... Sixteenth Church, ... pastors Bank. Feb. da...

The Greensboro Record

age 1—Section B — Tuesday, February 2, 1960

Parents Of Negro Student File Suit Against Chapel Hill Board

Feb. 4, 1960: 63 Of 65 Lunch Counter Seats Filled By Blacks

SECTION B—8 PAGES
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1960

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS



NEGROES TAKE OVER LUNCH COUNTER AT WOOLWORTH STORE HERE

Movement By Negroes Growing

No Service Given Students



Feb. 5, 1960: White Students From WC Join Protest

PAGES
RY 5, 1960

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS AND CLASSIFIED ADS



Ambulance Speeding Attacked

County Doctor To Seek Action



WOMAN'S COLLEGE GIRLS JOIN NEGRO STUDENTS IN PROTEST



SIT-DOWN PROTEST SPREADS TO LUNCH COUNTER AT KRESS STORE

Aid Given Negroes' Protest

3 W.C. Students Join Sitdown

ADDRESSES COMMUNITY GROUPS

Formal Action Taken

HANDICAPPED

...mal Need ... Meet

Few Realized Significance Of 1960 Sit-In

Daily News 1/27/80

From G-1

(Clinkscales is now Beth McAllister of Raleigh, head of the state movement for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment).

She found three other WC students already were there. One of these was Ann Dearsley, who was working on her master's degree in art at the time. "Genie Seaman, Marilyn Lott and I thought it was stupid that a black couldn't buy a five cent cup of coffee at that lunch counter," Dearsley said.

Lott sat down beside an A&T student. "I asked the waitress why she didn't serve him. He was there before I was. She only stared at me and turned her back. That made me a committed person."

Seaman recalled, "My skin was darker than some of the people being discriminated against."

Dearsley, Lott and Seaman sat at the counter with the black students. Clinkscales and her friends tried to form a buffer between the jeering whites and the blacks. "We stood behind those sitting as people tried to punch and poke them," she said. "It was a very volatile situation."

Police agreed. A police report for the day said the presence of the white girls "acted to inflame the feelings of all spectators."

The report continued: "We maneuvered into several potentially dangerous situations and broke up the gatherers. During the mid-morning a white boy spilled a glass of Coke on the head of a colored student."

The police were acting under instructions from then Maj. Walter A. Burch (now a lieutenant colonel), who had advised his officers: "Let's not have a confrontation but rather make it as pleasant as we can under the conditions. Keep different groups separated — mainly crowd control instructions we would give to any situation involving a lot of people. And maintain restraint."

Despite the tension, the students extended their movement to the S.H. Kress & Co. store a half-block away. Some white youths followed. That afternoon Woolworth closed the stand-up lunch bar which served Negroes.

When the store closed for the day, the black male students linked hands and formed a circle around Dearsley, Seaman and Lott. "They moved us down the aisles in a spontaneous way," said Dearsley. "They had no time to plan this. Once on the outside of the store they kept us inside the circle and we all said the Lord's Prayer. Then they sent us home in a cab. It was a magic and extraordinary thing."

Dearsley's parents, who lived in London, learned of her participation when her picture and accompanying story appeared in a London paper. The headline on that story read, "Girls Aid Negroes."

When officials at the college learned of Dearsley's participation, she said, "they politely told me nice girls did not do that." About to be expelled for her actions, she was saved by a letter from her father who supported her participation in the sit-in. (Dearsley now is Ann Dearsley Vernon of Norfolk, Va., where she is education director for the Chrysler Museum.)

Lott (now Marilyn Merrill, an Annapolis, Md., housewife) also was "royally chewed out" when she got back to campus. "But I told them they couldn't tell me how to treat people." The Washington Post had a story about her and her parents' supporting comments.

Seaman (now Genie Marks of Scituate, R.I.) was Southern born and was surprised that "people labeled me a carpetbagger."

As the sit-ins neared the end of the week, Woolworth's New York headquarters reiterated its intention "to abide by local custom," which was segregated seating.

The first arrests were recorded Feb. 5 when police charged a white man with assault with a deadly weapon after he attempted to set a student's coat afire with paper.

Another white man was arrested for drunkeness and a third for disorderly conduct.

Friday, Feb. 6, was more of the same. Students from all the city's colleges were there, but so were irate whites. When a student photographer from the A&T newspaper appeared, angry whites shouted, "Let the nigger through, he's a photographer — Take my picture, nigger."

Mrs. Holt's busboy slipped a note to the protesters offering to join them. He kept his job.

Where Are They Now?

Joe McNeil is a stock broker with E.F. Hutton in Fayetteville. Prior to moving to Fayetteville, he was a banker in New York City for eight years.

* * *

Franklin McCain is a group leader in the Marketing Technical Department of Celanese Corp. in Charlotte.

* * *

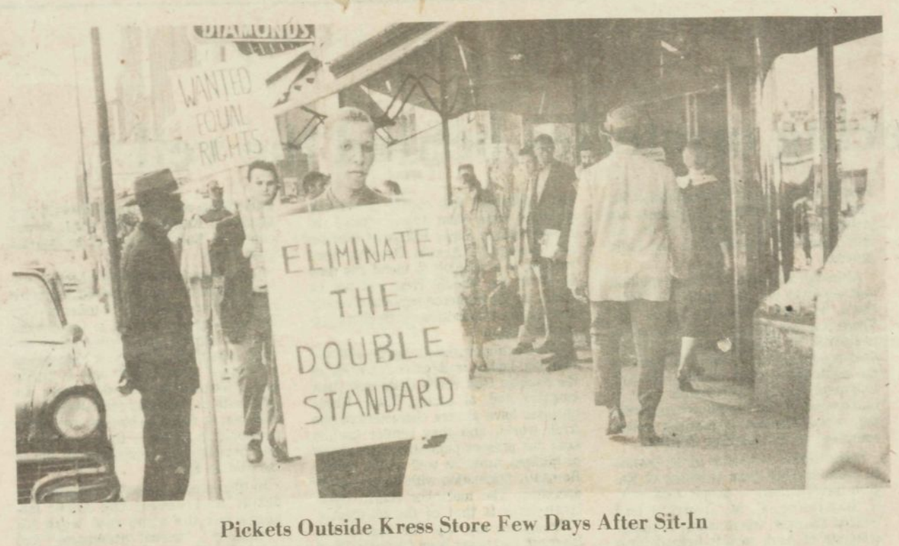
David Richmond lives on a farm in Franklin.

* * *

Ezell Blair Jr., who changed his name to Jibreel Khazan, is an evaluator for the CETA program in Bedford, Mass.

* * *

McCain, Richmond and Blair are formerly of Greensboro.



Pickets Outside Kress Store Few Days After Sit-In

The students left at 5:30 p.m. That night they met with representatives of Woolworth, Kress, Chamber of Commerce officials and several college administrators.

"They asked us to go back to the campus and talk it over and come back with a decision on Saturday," Blair said. The issue was put to the student body the next morning in A&T's Harrison Auditorium, which was filled to capacity.

"We must go on," was the students' response. This message was relayed to a disappointed Mayor George Roach.

By midmorning Saturday, walking and standing room was practically non-existent with people three-deep at the counter and over 600 crowded into the lunch-counter area. Police called the situation a "powderkeg."

White youths paraded with Confederate flags stuck in cigarettes, while Negroes carried miniature American flags. A Negro parading in the aisles with a flag was jeered by whites. A firecracker was thrown, but no one was hurt.

Mrs. Holt permitted a black high school youngster behind the counter to take a photo. Life Magazine bought the picture and published it the following week.

When the call was sent to the A&T football team for assistance, they responded wearing their blue letter jackets. The players, some weighing more than 270 pounds, formed a "flying wedge" as they entered the store. The crowd, visibly impressed, hushed. A white youth whispered to a friend, "Here comes the wrecking crew."

At 1:09 p.m., store manager Harris received a phone call telling him a bomb had been planted in the basement. Some people later theorized that the call was a hoax to give the police a reason to close down the store and, hopefully, to defuse tensions.

Harris, years later in retirement, said he did indeed receive the call. It came from a woman who told him the bomb would go off at 1:30 p.m. "With over 1,000 people in that store, when I got that call I couldn't ignore that I was putting everyone's life in jeopardy."

The store was evacuated. No bomb was found, but the store remained closed the rest of the day. "We asked them to close the store," said Major Burch.

The demonstrators went down the street to the Kress store. As the crowd size there grew and police spotted knives, forks and spoons in the hands of both whites and black, they asked the Kress manager to close his store "in the interest of public safety."

That night, the students called a moratorium on the sit-ins after a four-hour meeting with city, business and college officials. "We wanted to give the city a cooling off period, to find a solution," Blair said.

The Greensboro sit-ins by now had caught the imagination of the country. Black college campuses throughout the South spewed forth students to conduct sit-in movements in their towns. In New York and New Haven, sympathizers picketed the integrated Woolworth stores, trying to force some national policy change. In Harlem, picketers, including actors Ossie Davis and Geraldine Page, claimed 90 percent of the customers were turned away.

During the cooling-off period, all the traditional weapons of municipal government — negotiations, a blue-ribbon committee, and a proposal to have a leading industrialist visit Woolworth's corporate headquarters in New York — failed to resolve the crisis.

"Those students had made up their minds that they were going to eat there, and the college officials were behind them," recalled Mayor Roach. "And I agreed with them. I thought everybody ought to have the same rights. The city council agreed with them, too. Well, most of the council. But Woolworth's was adamant, they were going to follow 'local customs'."

When negotiations broke down, A&T and Bennett students resumed their sit-ins and added picketing, five pickets to a store.



Burch



Roach

But more importantly, they now had the support of the city's adult black community in the form of an economic boycott of downtown stores. This was to be crucial — six months later.

With whites fearful to come to the tension-ridden downtown and blacks deliberately taking their business elsewhere, downtown merchants began to feel the pinch — most of all Woolworth, where it had all begun. That store's sales for the year were off $200,000 and profits down 50 percent.

Mayor Roach recalled that one day in June, Woolworth manager Harris had approached him on the street and told him, "For God's sake, you've got to do something. My business is going down the drain."

Roach said he replied, "You're the one that's got to do something."

But, for all of its liberal reputation Greensboro was to be behind Durham Charlotte, Winston-Salem in breaking down the barriers of segregation.

But break it ultimately did. One of these breaks came at Meyers Department Store in the same block with Kress and just a few doors from Woolworth. Dean Gamble recalled, "A new manager from Texas looked at the volume of accounts of Negro customers and said, 'I don't give a damn what anybody else does about opening. My lunch counter will be open tomorrow.'"

Woolworth and Kress then yielded. Agreement was reached — all three stores would integrate on the same day, July 25.

At Woolworth, Mrs. Holt had her black employees go home and change into coats, ties and dresses. They were served without incident.

Among those not served that day or during the first several months were the original four. They chose not to go back to the store.

Blair recalled recently that he couldn't remember when they first ate at the integrated counter.

"I know I didn't want to eat there as a matter of principle," he said.

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Not yet

Wise says sit-in didn't overcome

Record Jan 31, 1980

BY JO SPIVEY
Record Staff Writer

The 1960 sit-ins touched only the tip of the discrimination iceberg, the first woman to join the Woolworth lunch counter sit-ins told Bennett College students today.

Gloria Eugenia Brown Wise of the Bronx, N.Y., president of the Bennett Student Government Association in 1960, said a "very real goal" still is to be reached.

Mrs. Wise, who joined the sit-ins Feb. 2, 1960, was guest speaker at a morning convocation in her honor, opening the two-day program of the Feb. 1 Committee to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the sit-ins.

"It's good to remember, but only so we can be certain we are on a straight line," Mrs. Wise said. "We have not yet overcome. If we don't move forward in all areas of life today, the 1960 effort was wasted."

Commenting that some of the students in the assembly were not born when the sit-ins began, Mrs. Wise said she would like to convey a feeling of what the climate in Greensboro was at the time and what commitments had to be made by the students, the colleges and the community.

"It was not enough to be excited about a cause you knew was right," she said. "You had to be willing to extend yourself in a disciplined and meaningful way to accomplish your goal."

She said participants knew they would not be accepted, that hostility would be directed toward them but that they would have to be able to continue as long as necessary. She recalled meetings held to map strategy.

"Many (students) were eliminated because they couldn't handle it," she said. "They had excitement and motivation but not the discipline."

Mrs. Wise pointed out that the students had a responsibility to their colleges that they would do nothing to embarrass them.

"They were on the firing line, too, though we may not have thought of that," she said. "Yet both (Bennett and A&T State University) quietly supported us."

The community, too, provided its support, through legal help and transportation, she said.

She recalled how it felt to sit at the counter.

"There I was in the midst of all those people, surrounded by hate and anger — very displaced anger," she said. "Looking at those faces, I wanted to tell them I was not the enemy, but you're looking at me as if I am."

Mrs. Wise said the students had to sustain their non-violent response.

"I'm not the bravest person in the world," she said, "but I was determined to remain because I had made a commitment. It was not without fear, however."

(Continued on Page B2, Col. 5)

'It's good to remember (the sit-ins), but only so we can be certain we are on a straight line. We have not yet overcome. If we don't move forward, all was wasted.'



Mrs. Wise



Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., left, president of Bennett College, makes one of several presentations given Jan. 31 to Mrs. Gloria Eugenia Brown Wise.

1/31/80

Bennett Graduate Recalls Her Part in First Sit-in 20 Years Ago

By Al Simonton

GREENSBORO — "I asked myself, 'Can I stand up under this?'"

That's what Mrs. Gloria Eugenia Brown Wise remembered as she thought about the day 20 years ago when she became the first women to join the four young men who integrated Woolworth's lunch counter here.

Mrs. Wise, a Bennett College graduate, was speaking to students, friends and well-wishers in the college chapel Jan. 31.

A demure, soft-spoken person, Mrs. Wise made her major point again and again that it was not just a few people who started the integration ball rolling here... a ball that kept on rolling all across the South (and, parenthetically has been rolling more recently in such faraway places as Boston, Mass.).

She repeatedly gave credit to students, "both black and white," to faculty members in the city's colleges, especially at Bennett and A&T, and to friends throughout the Greensboro area.

(Continued on Page 8)

Recalls Her Part

1/31/80

(Continued from Page 1)

She spoke of the physical risk involved in the first sit-ins, "We were not in there for fun and games;" and of the emotional stress, "there was a lot of pressure."

Of the sit-in supporters, both black and white, she said, "The risks were costly for them and the debt is still being paid."

To the students in the chapel Mrs. Wise said, "You take your stand now because all the work that's gone before will be in vain if you do not take the ball and run with it.... We've got a long way to go... Always keep moving forward.... I hope that God will bless you in all that you do."

Later in a classroom setting on the campus, Mrs. Wise was asked, if she were a student today, would she march in the Anti-Klan March scheduled for the next day.

She replied, "I am not in touch with this situation. I have not been on the local scene. All I can say is that as far as I understand the nature of this march — and I just don't know that much about it at this point — I wouldn't be a participant."

Further questioning revealed that Mrs. Wise was very much opposed to violence and objected strongly to the Communist Workers Party insistence on carrying firearms in the march.

Later she added, "We did not set out to turn the world, or Greensboro upside down. We set out to right a wrong."

She also mentioned in her quiet and unassuming manner that she did not go to any movies during her student days at Bennett because she refused to go to the theaters which were segregated in those days.

Although classes continued uninterrupted, even as they did 20 years ago during the sit-in days, it was clearly "Gloria Eugenia Brown Wise Day" at Bennett College ... a day in which and a person in whom the whole city could take justifiable pride.

Mrs. Wise is now Executive Assistant to the Director, Spotford Juvenile Correction Center, the Bronx, New York.

Draft: Most women object

More draft stories on Page A5

BY RICK STEWART
Record Staff Writer

The idea of a petite young woman, dressed in Army green, carrying a backpack and toting a gun doesn't muster much enthusiasm among some women at three Greensboro colleges.

In fact, the idea of even registering for a possible draft is repulsive to some. Other women, however, say if the men must register and be drafted, they are ready too.

President Carter, in his State of the Union address last week, raised he possibility of reinstating draft registration. Should he ask for the renewal of registration, he may ask that women register also. That would take congressional action which is likely to cause sharp debate on Capitol Hill.

Although Carter doesn't envision reinstating the draft, he wants a skeleton system which would provide the names of men and women available for draft.

Aides to Carter have indicated he would decide by Feb. 9 whether to ask for registration. If he does so, men — and probably women — would be required to fill out a form at local post offices. The information would be stored



CARLTON TEMPLETON WEINSTEIN RATLIFF WIDEMON BROWN

in Selective Service computers.

A spot check on the campuses of Bennett College, Greensboro College and UNC-G Wednesday revealed most women interviewed object to registration and the draft for women.

Most vocal against draft and registration were the women at Bennett. However, at UNC-G, while most were against the proposal, a number said they would favor women draftees if it became necessary.

Regina Hingleton, a Bennett freshman from Columbia, S.C., was emphatic "I don't think women should be drafted," she said. "A woman's place is in the home. I don't think we should even have to register."

A junior at Bennett, Wendy Brown of Charlotte, said the idea of registering or being drafted did not appeal to her. "Women should be allowed to enlist if they want to. I don't think they should be drafted."

Debora Widemon, a Bennett freshman from Greensboro, agreed. "I say to each his own," said Miss Widemon. "I don't think I would want to go, but some others might want to."

A Bennett freshman from Hamlet, Elizabeth Ratliff, raised a question that Carter will have to consider. Will there be deferments and exemptions if the draft is begun?

Miss Ratliff said she felt students should be allowed to finish their educations. "I don't like the idea because I'm in school trying to get an education," she said.

At UNC-G, senior Cathy Goldston, said she would totally disagree with the registration or draft. "Women should go only on a volunteer basis," she said.

(Continued on Page A7, Col. 1)

Draft: Most women object

From Page A1

"They should not be drafted."

Linda Blanning, a UNC-G student from Orlando, Fla., added, "It's coming and I'm not for it. Women should serve in some capacity," she said, "but I don't think women should have to fight."

Also against the idea of women fighting is Teresa Mayo, a Greensboro College junior from Greensboro. "Men should fight," she said. "Women could be nurses or serve elsewhere."

Some, however, said they felt if men are required to register and be drafted, women should be too. Never in the country's history have women been drafted.

"It's everyone's responsibility to serve their country when the country needs them," said Debbie Hanna, a UNC-G senior from Gastonia. "I don't like the prospects of war. But, it's only fair if men go that women should have to go."

UNC-G junior Susan Weinstein, from Greensboro, said it wouldn't bother her to register for the draft. She said, however, she doesn't think anyone should have to go to war.

A UNC-G graduate student from Stanley, Sue Carlton, said she thinks registration and the draft are "a great idea." She said, "There are a lot of ways women can help in service. There are positions they can hold. Only as a last resort, though, should they fight."

She explained that her mother was a nurse in England during World War II. "That probably affects the way I feel," she said.

Karen Templeton, a UNC-G senior from Hickory, said she has no qualms about women fighting. "I think it's fine. They should fight if they have to or be in some type of service. I think women have the stamina."

A UNC-G senior from Asheboro, Susan Dudley, said she doesn't agree with the registration or the draft. She said special consideration should be given to women who are married and those who have families. She added she would not object to women doing office work so men could be freed to fight.

Sylvia A. Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jenkins of 4201 Cody Drive, has been named to the dean's list and also recognized in the honors convocation for cumulative scholary performance at Bennett College in Greensboro where she is a freshman special education major.

Another Winston-Salem student at Bennett, **Harriett J. Roberts**, daughter of Clara Roberts of 285 Parkwood Court, was named to the dean's list.

Bennett Wins

ROCKY MOUNT — Andrea Dixon fired in 15 of her game-high 21 points in the second half to pace Bennett College to a 70-65 victory over N.C. Wesleyan in women's basketball Tuesday night.

N.C. WESLEYAN (65) — Barnes 6 4-6 16, Leach 7 1-2 15, Young 2 0-0 4, Knight 4 1-2 9, McClain 2 11-15 15, Hairington 3 0-2 6. TOTALS: 24 17-30 65.
BENNETT (70) — Wilder 2 0-0 4, D. Jones 7 0-0 14, Blue 6 3-6 15, A. Dixon 7 7-10 21, P. Dixon 6 0-0 12, Bradley 2 0-0 4. TOTALS: 29 12-15 70.
HALFTIME: N.C. Wesleyan, 34-31.

LISA M. HOLMES, a freshman at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently named to the fall semester dean's list and participated in the school's annual Spring Honors Convocation.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes of 240 Third St., SE, Hickory.

Vol. 73, No. 32 GREENSBORO, N.C., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1980 C Twenty Cents

Pioneer Kept Fighting 'Ugly Head Of Racism'

BY KENNETH CAMPBELL
Daily News Staff Writer

She left Greensboro about 20 years ago after being the first woman to participate in the downtown lunch counter sit-ins that touched off a movement that ultimately broke the back of segregation.

But she did not stop fighting against racism or for equality. She did not stop making others conscious of the "ugly head of racism." She took a little of Greensboro with her and kept struggling.

So said Gloria Eugenia Brown Wise Thursday as she returned to Greensboro for a celebration of the historic sit-ins. Wise was honored as the first female participant in a convocation at her alma mater, Bennett College.

The sit-in observances will continue today with the four men — Jibreel Khazan (formerly Ezell Blair Jr.), Franklin McCain, Joseph McNeil and David Richmond — guests at a number of events in their honor.

Programs planned by both a local citizens committee and by the Student Government Association at N.C. A&T State University also will bring several nationally prominent speakers to the city, including former A&T President Samuel Proctor, former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young and the Rev. Ben Chavis of Wilmington 10 fame.

Wise, student body president at Bennett at the time of the sit-ins, said

(See Sit-In Pioneer: A-20, Col. 4)



Mrs. Wise

Today's Events

A busy schedule of events has been arranged for today's observances of the 20th anniversary of the first Greensboro lunch counter sit-ins.

The schedule arranged by the February One Committee of Greensboro and by the A&T State University Student Government Association:

7:30 a.m. Four original sit-in participants — Jibreel Khazan (formerly Ezell Blair Jr.), David Richmond, Joseph McNeil, Franklin McCain — guests at breakfast at F.W. Woolworth, 132 S. Elm St.
8 a.m. Breakfast for A&T SGA officers and former United Nations ambassador Andrew Young, commons area, Williams Dining Center, A&T.
9:30 a.m. Convocation honoring sit-in participants, Moore Gymnasium, A&T.
10 a.m. Andrew Young press conference, A&T.
11:30 a.m. — Original sit-in participants press conference, Hilton Inn, 830 W. Market St.
12:15 p.m. Address by Dr. Mary Berry, former assistant secretary, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Memorial Union Ballroom, A&T.
12:30 p.m. Luncheon honoring sit-in participants, former A&T President Samuel Proctor, speaker. Hilton Inn.
1 p.m. Address by Andrew Young, Moore Gymnasium, A&T.
2:15 p.m. Unveiling of permanent historic marker, Friendly Avenue and Elm Street.
2:30 p.m. Student march to Student Union Plaza for unveiling of memorial to Willie Grimes, victim of 1969 disturbances at A&T. Cleveland Sellars speaker. A&T.
3:30 p.m. Unveiling of memorial at west end of Scott Hall, commemorating 1969 disturbances on A&T campus. Ben Chavis speaker. A&T.
4 p.m. Local churches to ring chimes to commemorate sit-ins.
7 p.m. Student reception honoring original sit-in participants, Memorial Union Ballroom, A&T.

SATURDAY N.C. A&U, Durham NC
Black College Theatre Festival-Two-One Act Plays, The Owl Killer and The Sirens-Bennett College-Univ. Theatre-NCCU-D-8:15pm 2/22/80

for more information.

Addo to speak

The Rev. P.E. Adotey Addo, chaplain at Bennett College and author of a book on folk tales, will speak at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Joyner School.

Sit-In Pioneer Kept On Fighting

From A-1

Thursday her continuing commitment to equal rights was instilled in her by Bennett College and reinforced by her participation in the sit-ins. She joined the four men on the second day, Feb. 2, 1960.

Wise speaks with passionate enthusiasm about the sit-ins and an inspired hope about the future.

"I believe we have made progress," she told a group of Bennett College political science students during a visit to their class Thursday. "I measure progress by how we feel about ourselves. The marches, the demonstrations, they made us look inward for a source of strength and pride. Now we walk with our heads up and our shoulders back.

"But I don't fool myself that there are no more bridges to cross."

Wise talks softly and often with a broad smile. She is still petite, not much changed from the 100 pounds she weighed when she took a seat at the whites-only lunch counter in the Woolworth's five-and-ten-cent store on South Elm Street.

She remembered that occasion with a bit of admitted personal self-indulgence during an address to Bennett students in the school's chapel.

"There was some soul searching I had to do," she said. "Not as a student body president, but as Gloria Brown. Could I stand up under the pressure? There was a lot of risk — physical, emotional — and a lot of pressure and tension.

"I made the decision for myself that I could do this. I would give it all I had."

Although the attention was on her, she said, "I represented Bennett College and Bennett women."

Wise recalled that she and the four original sit-in participants met several times before the men actually went to Woolworth's on Feb. 1. It was decided that the men would begin the sit-ins because "we did not know what was going to happen."

Physical harm was a concern.

She noted that once the sit-ins were started, the planning was intense: Students were stationed every couple of blocks along the route from A&T to the store to report if anything happened; students who had cars constantly drove by the store to report to others what was going on; even taking seats in the store was well-orchestrated.

"If three seats were available, we would sit in the middle one so a white person would have to sit next to us," she said.

Wise said the students got support many different ways from other blacks. Waiters, for instance, would overhear conversations among whites and relay the information back to the students. Hence, she said, when finally some arrests were made, the students knew it was coming before police arrived.

She told the students that everyone responsible for the sit-ins will not be mentioned in history books but their contributions were no less valuable.

In her convocation address, Wise challenged the students to face the world with vigor.

"You've got the youth, and hopefully the enthusiasm and purpose," Wise said. "We must move forward. You must establish goals and methods for now. It may not be the time for picketing and marching.

"You have to make a commitment or all the work which has been done before will be for naught. We are depending on you. I hope you don't think we are there yet. We're not."

After graduating from Bennett, Wise earned a master's degree in social work from Columbia University and now is the assistant to the director of the Spofford Juvenile Center in New York. It is a short-term detention center for youth, the only one in the city.

A&T, Bennett to help train tutors

Greensboro's North Carolina A&T State University and Bennett College will participate in a state-funded remedial tutorial program to assist local high school students in passing the competency test.

Each school will train junior and senior education majors as part-time tutors for students in grades nine through 12, who have failed the state competency test or earlier achievement tests.

Local public school systems will be asked to recommend students, with each campus allowed 100 participants.

A&T and Bennett belong to a consortium of nine traditionally black colleges, which last year proposed the tutorial program to the state. The proposal was approved last month by the N.C. Employment and Training Council.

Although the consortium requested financial support for two years, the program will be funded only until October. The $210,186 earmarked will come through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Because no formal contract has been signed, Dr. Delores Parker of A&T's psychology department was cautious in her comments about the program. Dr. Parker was among representatives from the nine schools, who met with state officials in January and learned the program had been approved for funding.

"Everything is tentative at this point," she said Thursday. "We're just waiting to receive the money before we work out all the details."

Dr. Parker said approval of the program was late in coming. It initially was projected to start in October 1979 and run through next Sept. 30, she said.

The program calls for each school to hire one coordinator and 10 student tutors on a part-time basis. They will be salaried.

Dr. Parker said education majors who are chosen to tutor will have "good academic records, leadership ability, an outgoing personality and articulate well." Students will be tutored in mathematics, reading and test-taking skills. An out-of-state consultant has been approached about helping to train tutors, she said.

Diagnostic tests in reading and math will be given to participants before they enter the program and after they have received the individual instruction.

Other state and private institutions which make up the consortium are Shaw University and St. Augustine's College in Raleigh; North Carolina Central University in Durham; Livingstone College in Salisbury; Barber-Scotia College in Concord; Fayetteville State University; and Elizabeth City State University.

Music Workshop Slated at Bennett

The N.C. Cultural Arts Coalition, Inc. (NCCAC) is sponsoring a Mini Music Symposium in conjunction with the Lyceum Series at Bennett College in Greensboro on Feb. 12.

The Symposium will feature Trio Pro Viva, a nationally renowned chamber music ensemble of flute, cello and piano, specializing in music by Black composers.

Well-known musicians have written especially for the trio and works by North Carolina composers will be accepted during the Symposium for possible inclusion in their repertoire.

Master workshops will focus on research, availability, history, style, techniques and performances of music by these composers. The workshops will be held at the Bennett College Chapel from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The trio will then perform a concert in the Chapel at 8 p.m., followed by a reception in the College Student Union. All activities are free to participants and open to the public.

Colleges and money

Editor of the Daily News:

We call your attention, and that of your readers, to an address given by Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, on "Public Policy and Private Higher Education," delivered at Pfeiffer College on February 11. It was an exceptionally significant statement on the importance of private, church-related colleges in North Carolina.

Saying that "the small, private, church-related college is of vital importance to our citizens (and thus to the state)," Mr. Green praised the legislation which has provided financial support for students attending the private colleges of North Carolina, and he proposed that future funding levels be determined by a legislative principle, setting as a guideline a figure of 50 percent of the per-student tax subsidy in the public sector.

"Every undergraduate student attending a North Carolina public university, regardless of need, receives a subsidy averaging roughly $3,000," said Mr. Green. "The General Assembly has endorsed this policy and extended it to North Carolinians enrolled in private colleges ... The legislators have, in effect, been telling the state's young people: choose a college or university on the basis of your educational and personal needs and aspirations and we will assist you with support to further your studies at that institution be it public or private."

Mr. Green pointed out that North Carolina tax money subsidized out-of-state students attending our North Carolina public universities last year, regardless of need, at the rate of $1,697 per student, and less than one-third of that amount was given to North Carolina students attending our private colleges. He called for a gradual increase in the amount being given to students in private colleges until it approximates 50 percent of the subsidy to students attending the public universities.

We commend Mr. Green on the cogency of his address, and we appreciate the leadership he is giving in the General Assembly in this program which is saving North Carolina taxpayers many millions of dollars.

GRIMSLEY T. HOBBS
President
Guilford College
ISAAC H. MILLER JR.
President
Bennett College
HOWARD C. WILKINSON
President
Greensboro College

Greensboro.

THEATRE FESTIVAL

North Carolina Central University's Department of Dramatic Art will host a Black College Theatre Festival from Feb. 20 through 23. The festival brings to Durham outstanding major productions from four colleges and community drama groups as part of the University's celebration of Black History Month.

The LaVerne Players of Raleigh will present Handley's "Slow Dance On the Killing Ground" Wednesday, Feb. 20. Friendship Junior College of Rock Hill, S.C. will present Sartre's "No Exit" on Thursday, Feb. 21, and on Friday, Feb. 22, Raleigh's Shaw University will present the musical "Purlie."

The festival will close on Saturday, Feb. 23, with two one-act plays, "The Owl Killer" and "The Sirens," produced by Bennett College of Greensboro.

All performances are at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre on the corner of Fayetteville and Lawson Streets in Durham

Admission is $5 for all four plays and $3 each at the door.

UNC-G, Bennett eye state title

Special To The Record

Semifinal-round action begins tonight in Division III of the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women basketball tournament at UNC-G's Coleman Gym.

UNC-G will face St. Andrews at 6 o'clock and Bennett will take on Methodist at 8.

The top-seeded Lady Spartans, 14-1 in state Division III play and ranked 10th in the nation among Division III teams, advanced into the semifinals on the strength of a 65-56 win over Greensboro College in the first round of the tournament Tuesday.

St. Andrews slipped by N.C. Wesleyan, 71-68, in the opening round to get to the semifinals and face the Lady Spartans who chalked up a pair of victories over the Lady Knights in regular season play.

"It should be a tough game," commented Lady Spartan coach Jim Swiggett. "They played us two close games this season. One went into overtime, so we are looking for a close ball game.

"St. Andrews has improved a lot since our first meeting; but then, so have we. Our girls are excited about the tournament and they are certainly going to do their best to win tonight."

Bennett, also listed among the top 20 Division III teams in the nation by the American Women's Sports Foundation of Columbia, S.C., and the second-seed in the NCAIAW tournament after posting a 10-4 won-loss mark in state Division III play this season, rolled over Meredith, 76-54, in the opening round.

Methodist College crushed Davidson, 83-57, in first-round play to gain a berth in the semifinals.

The tournament finals will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Coleman Gym with an earlier consolation game between the losers of the semifinals set for 4 p.m.

The top qualifying NCAIAW Division III team will advance to the AIAW Regional Tournament scheduled for March 6-8 in Maryville, Tenn.

Bennett College Meets United Negro College Fund Goal

Bennett College of Greensboro has reached its 1979 United Negro College Fund campaign goal by collecting $60,266 in the Greensboro community between September and December 1979.

Fifty percent of the total contributions came from corporations and businesses. The other half came from the college community, black churches, fraternal organizations and citizens.

A "phonothon" conducted by three black service and women's organizations (Links Inc., Alpha Kappa Alpha Society and the Las Amigas) played an important role in the campaign.

Three-fourths of the money raised in Greensboro goes directly to Bennett College, according to United Negro College Fund rules.

Money raised through the campaign is used for student scholarships, library and faculty development, research support and current operations. Bennett received $183,618 last year from the national campaign.

Women

Bennett . . . 70
Wesleyan . . . 65

ROCKY MOUNT — Andre Dixon led a balanced Bennett women's team to a 70-65 victory over N. C. Wesleyan Tuesday night.

Dixon popped in 21 points, Elwanda Blue 15 and Diahn Jones 14 and Portia Dixon 12 as the winners raised their conference record to 9-2. Bennett is 9-9 overall.

Misty Barnes led Wesleyan with 16. Misty Barnes and Jepanna McLean had 15 each.

BENNETT — Wilder 4, Jones 14, Blue 15, Dixon 21, Dixon 12, Bradley 4.
WESLEYAN — Leach 15, Barnes 16, Young 4, Knight 9, Jepanna McLean 15, Arrington 6.
Halftime: Wesleyan 34-31.
Records: Bennett 9-9 overall, 9-2 conference, Wesleyan 8-12, 7-6.



Wanda Edwards

Wanda Edwards, freshman at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently recognized for her scholarly achievements at the traditional Spring Honors Convocation.

She received a pin and certificate of merit of maintaining an academic average of B plus and above on a four-point scale.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards of Rt. 1, Raeford.

Miss Edwards is a 1979 graduate of Hoke County High School.

Post Charlotte 2/7/80



Sandra R. Lenoir
...Business major

Local Students Make Bennett Dean's List

Sandra Lenoir and Bernadette Hamilton of Charlotte were recognized recently for outstanding academic achievement at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C.

Both honorees were named to the Honors Convocation and Miss Lenoir was also nominated to the annual Dean's List.

While the Dean's List acknowledges achievement of the previous semester, Honors Convocation participants are distinguished for cumulative scholarly performance.

Miss Lenoir is a freshman business administration major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Kirkpatrick of 1528 Newcastle.

Miss Hamilton, a sophomore photo-journalism student, is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Hamilton who resides at 2701 Kendall Dr.

259
Politics & Philanthropy

Daily News Greensboro 2-25-80

Dr. Miller Is Bullish On Bennett College Future



Dr. Isaac Miller

BY KENNETH CAMPBELL
Daily News Staff Writer

It's not every college president who'll admit to being a politician even if he's not running for public office.

But Dr. Isaac Miller, head of Greensboro's Bennett College, is one. Despite rising costs and predictions of further hard times, Dr. Miller is bullish on the future of the struggling school on Greensboro's southeast side.

He concedes, however, he must become increasingly political and successful in finding philanthropists if the 109-year-old school for black women is to survive.

"I intend to manage the destiny of this institution," he said. "I do not intend to let the environment take over. My enthusiasm is based on my determination to work to make it survive."

Dr. Miller spoke in the face of recurring reports that private higher education, particularly small black schools like Bennett that depend mostly on tuition rather than benefactors, faces even harder struggles in the next few years.

The number of college-age students is declining, inflation is pushing operational costs up, and there is increasing competion for quality black students from public universities. And Bennett's problems are compounded with the stark tution differential with black campuses in the state's public university system.

Bennett's tuition is $1,670 a year while the highest in the 16-school University of North Carolina system is $568 and the lowest is $270 at Winston-Salem State and Fayetteville State, both predominantly black.

Even so, Miller said he'd determined Bennett will prosper if he plays his cards right.

"I do not like the word survive," he said, "because that makes it sound as if we are committed to just hanging on. Bennett will prosper."

Most likely, that'll come about with even greater public subsidies if Miller is successful in his plans.

"I'm going to have to be political and work with the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities and the National Association for Equal Opportunity (a lobbying group for traditionally black colleges)," Miller said. "If the future is positive for loans and grants, it is good for Bennett."

Lobbyists for the independent college association were successful in getting the N. C. General Assembly to increase tuition supplements for North Carolina students in private colleges to $475 this year and $550 next year.

Miller said he will also court area corporations and encourage more alumnae contributions. Donations from those groups now total 16 percent of the school's operating budget, three percent from the alumnae.

"We will face the '80s reviewing and shaping our program so that it meets the needs, expectations and expanding opportunities for women," Miller said. "We know that students who would like to come to Bennett are out there and one big determinant is if they can find the financial aid."

The amount of money the federal and state governments makes available for college loans and grants will have a significant impact on whether Bennett has the adequate number of quality students it desires, Miller said.

With the pool of college students lower, Miller concedes that the difference in costs between a public college or university and Bennett could end up as the basis of a student's decision on where to enroll.

The number of students attending Bennett is important because 64 percent of the annual $3.5 million operational budget comes from tuition and government aid based strictly on enrollment.

(See Bennett: B-2 Col. 1)

Bennett College Future Said Sound

From B-1

Enrollment is approximately 600, roughly 150 less than what Miller prefers. Slightly less than half are in-state students.

The remainder of Bennett's budget is financed by donations and non-government sources, 13 percent; the United Methodist Church, 10 percent; United Negro College Fund, 5 percent; Bennett's endowment, 5 percent; and alumnae, 3 percent.

Miller's faith in the school's future is evidenced by the efforts to expand and improve facilities.

Bennett has undertaken a $10 million campaign to raise funds for restoring some of the campus buildings and constructing new facilities. The goal is half-met. He expects to begin building a new health and counseling center in the summer of 1980.

Other plans for the 1980s include a new building for vehicle storage, a campus learning resource center to consolidate a variety of teaching services scattered about the campus, and a new administration building.

But the expansions and facilities are not what Miller and other black college presidents cite as their drawing cards.

"We feel we are working with the student who has motivation, and sees education as a way out — as a way to opportunity," Miller said. While conceding, the academic scores of enrolling students may be lower than they were in the past — a national trend — Miller said Bennett still gets quality students.

But quality will be limited to females, Miller insisted. No males will be accepted as students.

He said a recent discussion over whether men should be allowed in the school was just talk.

A group headed by former Greensboro minister the Rev. James Feree recently discussed the possibility of Bennett accepting males, but Feree said he didn't make an official request and maintained his efforts weren't "necessarily" aimed at using male students as a new source of revenue for the school.

"A committee took a look at it, Feree said. "When we talked to Dr. Miller about it, he felt the best thing we could do is recruit more (female) United Methodist students to go to Bennett. So we haven't thought about it anymore."

Charlotte Observer

People



Jenkins



Roberts

Two young women from the Winston-Salem area were recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement at Bennett College, located in Greensboro.

The honorees, listed below, were named to the annual Dean's List or recognized in the Honors Convocation. In some instances, as noted, they received recognition in both. While the Dean's List recognizes achievement of the previous semester, Honors Convocation participants are recognized for cumulative sholarly performance.

Honorees are: **SYLVIA H. JENKINS**, freshman Special Education student, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jenkins, 4201 Cody Dr. (both honors) and **HARRIET J. ROBERTS**, junior Interdisciplinary Studies student, daughter of Mrs. Clara Roberts, 285 Parkwood Ct. (Dean's List).

259
No men allowed
Record Greensboro NC 2-19-80

Bennett College, a traditionally black woman's institution, has "no intention of becoming co-educational."

"You can quote me firmly and vigorously on that," said Dr. Isaac Miller, Bennett president.

A group of black United Methodist ministers and lay leaders, meeting informally in High Point (Sept. 12), agreed to propose to the Bennett Board of Trustees that the college admit men to offset financial difficulties.

"The question of Bennett's becoming co-ed has not been nor is it a serious consideration of the Board of Trustees," Miller said. "It hasn't even been on the agenda."

He said, as a result of reports of the proposal, he had heard from a number of alumnae and others interested in the college. "They have been very upset," he said.

Trio Pro Viva to play at Bennett Tuesday

259
Record 2/11/80

The Trio Pro Viva, which specializes in the works of black composers, will play Tuesday at the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel of Bennett College at 8 p.m.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Composed of flutist D. Antoinette Handy, pianist William E. Terry and celoist Mary Lou Gutman, the trio was organized by Ms. Handy.

She is a New Orleans native who has studied in both America and Europe, where she has been a featured recitalist. She is the author of a forthcoming book, "Black Women and American Orchestras."

Ms. Gutman is a cellist in St. Louis where she is an instructor at the St. Louis Conservatory and School for the Arts. She is a former cellist with the Richmond Symphony and in the Virginia capital's public schools was a string specialist and conductor of the Chesterfield All-County Orchestra.

Terry is now director for coordination in the Office of Partnership of the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington. He has studied with composer Undine Moore and with Gunther Schuler and is a Yale University graduate in theory and composition.

259 New Herald Morganton, NC B7 2-15-80

Moore honored

Debra Moore, a sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievement. She was named to the dean's list and participated in the annual spring honors convocation.

The dean's list, named twice a year, recognizes scholarly achievement the previous semester. Honors convocation honors those students who maintain high achievement over one or more semesters depending on their classifications. It is based on cumulative averages.

Ms. Moore, a special education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Moore, 106 Jones St., Morganton.



Debra Moore

Advocate Mar. 4, 1980

Bennett Receives Grant

GREENSBORO — Bennett College has been awarded a $125,000 Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. To qualify for the grant the college must raise $375,000 in matching funds over the next three years.

The principal from the grant and matching funds will be invested as part of the college's endowment portfolio. Its returns will be applied to the establishment of an endowed chair program in the areas of humane studies.

This is Bennett's first program in establishing endowed professor's chairs.

The humane studies offering is part of the Department of Visual Arts and Humane Studies. It incorporates courses in philosophy, religious studies, and Interdisciplinary Studies. Each student takes courses in this department.



259
Teresa Pratt
Butner Creedmoor News 2/14/80

Local Girl Gets Honors At College

Teresa M. Pratt, a freshman at Bennett College, was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievement. She was named to the Dean's List and participated in the annual Spring Honors Convocation.

The Dean's List, named twice a year, recognizes scholarly achievement of the previous semester. Honors Convocation honors those students who maintain high achievement over one or more semesters depending on their classifications. It is based on cumulative averages.

Teresa, majoring in psychology, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pratt of Creedmoor.

259
Spartan women fall
Greensboro Record 2-25-80

The Spartans of UNC-G offered a serious threat numerous times, but at the end victory belonged to Methodist College's women by a 85-78 score in the championship game of the NCAIAW Division 3 basketball tournament Saturday.

The Monarchs took charge almost as soon as the clock started. Methodist jumped out to a nine-point advantage in the first eight minutes of the game and held the upper hand throughout the first half.

Despite a 16-point performance by UNC-G's Jody Mangus and an 11-point contribution by center Sandra Lemon during the first period of play, Methodist went to the dressing room at the break with a four-point edge, 37-33.

But it took the Spartans only two minutes of the second half to overcome the deficit on a 15-foot jumper by Marie Cawley to give UNC-G a 39-38 advantage. However, Methodist regained the lead at 52-49 with seven minutes gone in the period.

UNC-G rallied again behind a 15-footer by Denise Fisher with nine minutes remaining, but Lady Monarch Barbara Buie put Methodist back on top to stay only moments later on a layup.

Buie paced the scoring for the Lady Monarchs with 20 points, followed by Illean Phillips with 15. Priscilla Rickenbacker had 13.

Jody Mangus was the top gun for the Lady Spartans with 25 points. Sandra Lemon contributed 21 and Jeanette Bell 18.

In the consolation game between the losers of Friday's semifinals, Bennett College edged St. Andrews as Pontheola Simmons hit a short jumper with 18 seconds on the clock. The final score was 51-50.

Simmons and Annie Mae Jones led the Bennett attack with 11 points apiece, and Cathy Armstrong paced the Lady Knights with 19.

UNC-G and Bennett placed three players each on the NCAIAW Division III all-tournament team. For UNC-G, Jeanette Bell, Jody Mangus and Sandra Lemon were selected. Andre Dixon, Portia Dixon and Elwanda Blue were picked from Bennett.

Barbara Buie and Connie Dickins made the all-tourney list from Methodist and Catherine Armstrong and Mamie McDuffie were selected from St. Andrews.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
METHODIST (85) — Buie 7 6-6 20, Phillips 7 1-1 15, Rickenbacker 5 3-6 13, Chalmers 4 1-3 9, Ferrell 4 0-0 8, DickQns 7 6-8 20. Totals: 34 17-24 85.
UNC-G (78) — Bell 8 2-3 18, Cawley 4 0-0 8, Lemon 10 1-1 21, Mangus 10 5-6 25, Fisher 3 0-0 6. Totals: 35 8-10 78.
HALFTIME: Methodist, 37-33.

CONSOLATION GAME
ST. ANDREWS (50) — Armstrong 8 3-6 19, Boykins 4 0-0 8, Daniels 2 0-0 4, McDuffie 1 1-5 3, Robin 0 1-2 1, Williams 4 2-2 10, Abels 1 0-0 2, Hales 1 1-2 N 3. Totals: 21 8-17 50.
BENNETT (51) — Blue 4 0-1 8, Callender 1 0-0 2, A. Dixon 2 2-5 6, P. Dixon 4 0-0 8, Simmons 5 1-4 11, Bradley 1 3-7 5, Jones 4 3-6 11. Totals: 21 9-23 51.
HALFTIME: St. Andrews, 22-21.

Shiloh Baptist Church NEWSLETTER

March, 1980 — Otis L. Hairston, Pastor — 1210 S. Eugene St., Greensboro, N. C.

UNCF COMMITTEE HONORS CONTESTANTS

The four team contestants in the United Negro College Fund Drive in our church received awards during our worship service, Sunday February 17th. The awards were presented by Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College.

By raising $1,520.00, Shiloh became the leading contributor among Greensboro Churches for the third consecutive year.

We are humbly grateful and happy that our membership supports the advancement of such deserving causes with so much loyalty and dedication.

Dr. Miller in presenting the awards emphasized the urgency of the advancement of black private colleges and the role of black churches in the endeavor.

The four contestants were chosen by the teams of the church. They were presented corsages as a token of appreciation by the UNCF Promotion Committee.

A Word of Thanks

Thank you Pastor Hairston for your strong and wise leadership; and you, Mrs. Horace Copeland and your Junior Thespians, for the impressive skit appealing for support in the drive; and the office staff (Miss Winborne and Miss Morehead) for your clerical assistance, and last, but not least, to the faithful few UNCF Committee members and the team chairmen and leaders for your relentless support.

Members of the committee were: Mrs. Ethel Echols, Mrs. 'Tina' H. Hargett, Mrs. Jessie Taylor, Dr. Perry Mack, Mrs. Linda T. Jones, Charlie Wills and Mrs. Mary H. Foster, Chairman.

Mrs. Mary H. Foster



UNCF CONTESTANTS

Shown above (left to right) are: Germaine Smith, third runner-up, of the N.W. Team (Melvin Henderson, Leader); Ida Moore, second runner-up, of the N.E. Team (Horace Copeland, Leader); President Miller, Lynn Richmond, first runner-up, of the S.E. Team (Charlie Wills, Leader), and the winner, Darlene Worthey, Miss UNCF of Shiloh, of the S.W. Team (Mrs. Linda T. Jones, Leader).

The winner and first runner-up received trophies, and the second and third runners-up received certificates.

Note: Lynn Richmond, who was the first runner-up, was crowned Miss Teen-Age Shiloh by the J. T. Hairston Memorial Scholarship Committee in August.

90

Bennett College Choir to begin spring concert tour

Peacemaker 3/1/80

The 38-member Bennett College Choir will began its annual spring concert tour this week. The Development Office at the women's college recently announced the tour itinerary.

The first performance will be held Friday night, Feb. 29 at Asbury Methodist Church in Washington, D.C. The concert is being sponsored by the Bennet Washington Alumnae Chapter.

The group will perform at Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Baltimore, Md., Saturday, Mar. 1 under the sponsorship of the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, will perform in Harrisburg, Pa. at St. Paul Baptish Church Sunday, March 2. This concert is being coordinated by a joint alumnae-parent chapter. The group will then travel to Philadelphia where the alumnae chapter will feature them at Zoar United Methodist Church Monday night, March 3.

Three days, March 4-6, will be spent in the New Jersey area. The group will present a major concert at St. Marks United Methodist Church in Montclair March 4. Alumnae in the area have scheduled mini-concerts at several high schools in Montclair and in Newark.

The choir will perform Friday, March 7 at Twelfth Baptist Church in Roxbury, Mass.

The tour culminates in New York City Sunday, March 9. The group makes its first appearance at Abyssinian Baptist Church.

Dr. Charlotte Alston, Chairman of the Department of Music at Bennett, received her undergraduate education at Bennett and the graduate degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in the area of music theory and composition. She received the Ph.d. from the University of Iowa in music theory and has studied at Westminister Choir College.

Under her direction, the female choir has a wide repertoire of music ranging from classical to popular numbers, from spirituals to gospel selections.

Also traveling with the choir on its tour is Mrs. Effie E. Miller, wife of Bennett's president; Miss M.O. Tucker, faculty associate; Miss Myra Davis, information and public relations officer; and Mr. Alfred Carter, college organist and faculty accompanist.

259 Record D5 3/20/80

Bennett triumphs

A constistent defense was the key Tuesday night as Bennett toppled Meredith, 76-54, in the quarterfinals of the Division III NCAIAW basketball tournament.

Elwanda Blue poured in 25 points to spark the Belles, while senior Andre Dixon, netted 10 in her last home. Portia Dixon; Rhonda Bradley and Valerie Callendar finished with 14, 14 and 10 respectively.

Alisa Robertson paced the Meredith team, and Jane Campbell added 10 for the Angels.

Bennett advances to the semifinals of the tournament, which will be held Friday and Saturday at UNC-G.

MEREDITH (54) — Chakales 8, Campbell 10, Flannagan 4, Bryant 2, Robertson 17, Turner 4, Sawyer 9.
BENNETT (76)— Valerie Callendar 10, Simmons 1, Andre Dixon 10, Portia Dixon 14, Rhonda Bradley 14, Elwanda Blue 25, Jones 2.
HALFTIME: Bennett 37-20.

Bennett Belles Advance

Daily News 3/20/80

Elwanda Blue poured in 25 points to lead Bennett to a 76-54 victory over Meredith in the quarterfinals of the Division III NCAIAW basketball tournament.

Consistency was the key to the win, as the Belles led from beginning to end. Four other Bennett players scored in double figures, including senior Andre Dixon, who in her last home game netted 10. Portia Dixon, Rhonda Bradley and Valerie Callendar finished with 14, 14 and 10 respectively.

Bennett advances to the semifinals of the tournament, which will be held Friday and Saturday at UNC-G.

MEREDITH (54) — Chakales 8, Campbell 10, Flannagan 4, Bryant 2, Robertson 17, Turner 4, Sawyer 9.
BENNETT (76)— Valerie Callendar 10, Simmons 1, Andre Dixon 10, Portia Dixon 14, Rhonda Bradley 14, Elwanda Blue 25, Jones 2.
HALFTIME: Bennett 37-20.

259 Record 3/27/80 C10

Bennett gets grant

Bennett College has been awarded a $125,000 Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

To qualify for the grant, the college must raise $375,000 in matching funds during the next three years.

The grant will aid in establishing an endowed chair program in the areas of humane studies.

Humane studies is a part of the Department of Visual Arts and Humane Studies and incorporates courses in philosophy, religious studies and interdisciplinary studies. Each student takes a course in this department.

College Choirs Begin Tours

Daily News 3/29/80

The Bennett College and Guilford College choirs are beginning spring tours today which will run for over a week.

The 50-member Guilford choir, directed by Ed Lowe, will be in concert at Ashton, Md., Swarthmore College, Pa., Moorestown, N.J., Chatham Township, N.J., Albany, N.Y., Leesburg, Va. and Philadelphia. The choir will have a free day in New York City during the tour which ends March 8.

The Bennett choir, composed of 38 women, will be directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston. Stops on the Bennett trip, which ends March 9, include Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York City, Montclair and Newark, N.J., and Roxbury, Mass.

Challenge Grant

259 Daily News 3/25/80 B7

Bennett College in Greensboro has been awarded a $125,000 challenge grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities. To qualify for the grant, the college must raise $375,000 in matching funds over the next three years. Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, said the challenge grant "will stabilize long-term support and sharpen the focus of the Humane Studies Program."

No Money For College? Aid On Rise

Greensboro Daily News 3/9/80

BY KENNETH CAMPBELL
Daily News Staff Writer

The last reason not to go to college in North Carolina is lack of money.

More than $97 million went to students in North Carolina colleges and universities last year in the form of grants, scholarships and loans, according to Stan Broadaway, executive director of the N.C. Education Assistance Authority.

Even more is available to aspiring collegians, particularly those made eligible for aid through the Middle Income Assistance Act of 1978, if only they ask for it in time, say area financial aid directors. The act eased family income eligibility requirements for Guaranteed Student Loans, raising the income ceiling to $25,000 for Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG).

More than a little of the $97 million went to local schools, the financial aid directors note.

A&T State University awarded $4.4 million in financial aid, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro $4.5 million, Guilford College $1.75 million, and Greensboro College $1 million. Bennett College would not release its current year figures, but a report on the 1977-78 year shows that the school awarded at least $800,000 then.

"The poorest of students with a desire to attend college does not have an excuse not to," said Alberta Dalton, director of financial aid at A&T State University, where 70 percent of the school's 5,000 students receive aid.

"We have several students who receive no financial aid from their family because the family can't afford it. That's the purpose of the aid programs — to assure that students have the same educational opportunity."

The doors to financial aid for middle-income students were opened wider by the 1978 act.

"The basic function of financial aid in general is not only to provide basic educational opportunities for students but also to provide them a choice between public and private colleges," said Anthony Gurley, director of financial aid at Guilford College, a private Quaker school where 49 percent of approximately 1,000 students receive aid. Gurley said the middle-income act helps students who are traditionally attracted to prestigious public schools or private colleges like Guilford. He noted that Guilford administered $198,000 in BEOG funds to 194 students in 1978, but that amount almost doubled to $380,000 awarded to 320 students in 1979 after the act went into effect.

Statewide, the law raised the number of students eligible for the grants from 53,500 last year to 66,500 at the beginning of 1980. The number of students obtaining the insured loans also increased, from 8,538 to 9,902.

The N.C. Education Assistance Authority, headed by Broadaway, raises money for the government-insured loan program by selling bonds. Broadaway said about $77 million in bonds have been sold since 1972, and $56 million in student loans is outstanding. The N.C. College Foundation uses the bond proceeds to make the loans.

Private banks also make the loans at a low interest rate, with the federal government paying the difference between that and the prevailing interest rate.

The average cost of going to college was not available for all North Carolina senior colleges, but a survey of local colleges and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill showed that the cost for an in-state dormitory student was up an average of $412 in 1979-80 over 1977-78, from $3,112 to $3,524.

A student's financial aid is based on his "demonstrated need" — the cost of his education minus his family's ability to pay for that education. Cost is figured on a particular institution's charges for tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies and an allowance to the student for transportation and personal expenses.

Financial aid directors stressed that applications should be submitted as early as possible. They urge high school students to consult their guidance counselors for all necessary information.

"If we have an application from a student by May 31, we will assure him of meeting 100 percent of his demonstrated need," said Gurley at Guilford College.

"This year, we have been able to award all students aid based on their needs if they got their applications in on time," said Jim Locke, director of student aid at Greensboro College, where 65 percent of the students receive aid.

Locke said students who apply late are awarded aid from funds that have not been committed but generally do not get 100 percent of what they need.

Major financial aid programs available at North Carolina colleges and universities and the amount awarded, with the number of students receiving awards given in parenthesis, during the 1977-78 academic year, the last year for which statewide figures have been compiled, included:

- Basic Education Opportunity Grant, $38,774,282 (50,407) — a federal grant based on need, awarded in amounts of $200 to $1,800 or half of the cost of attending an institution for a year, whichever is less.
- Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, $5,761,330 (10,646) — a federal grant ranging from $200 to $1,500 per academic year, given by the particular college's financial aid office to a limited number of students who would not be able to attend school without it. It must be matched by an equal amount of other aid.
- North Carolina Student Incentive Grant, $2,516,919 (4,366) — a grant ranging from $200 to $1,500 per year, made to residents of North Carolina in financial need. Half of it is funded by the state and half by the federal government.
- Minority Presence Grant — a grant made to schools in the University of North Carolina system to attract minorities. This aid would go to blacks at a traditionally white school and whites at a traditionally black school. (No figures available.)
- College Work-Study, $22,294,796, (38,699) — aid to students in the form of part-time employment on campus of up to 20 hours a week. It is funded 80 percent by the federal government and 20 percent by the college.
- Guaranteed Student Loan, $3,240,748 (3,022) — aid of up to $7,500 available to students during their four undergraduate years. The loan, funded through private sources and insured by the federal government, which also pays part of its interest, is generally used by students from middle-income backgrounds.
- National Direct Student Loan, $6,061,726 (10,440) — a loan based on need, providing a maximum of $10,000 for both undergraduate and graduate school. It carries a 3 percent interest rate and a 10-year repayment plan. The loan is funded 90 percent by the federal government and 10 percent by the college.

259 Daily News 3/14/80

Basso At Bennett

Dr. Willis Patterson, internationally acclaimed basso, will give a 4 p.m. recital Sunday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College. He will be accompanied by Dr. David Pinnix.

Patterson will be artist-in-residence at Bennett Sunday through Wednesday, presenting a lecture-demonstration at 2 p.m. Monday.

259 Daily News 3/27/80

Bennett College

Dr. Hector Grant of the Board of Higher Education of the United Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn., will speak at 4 p.m. March 30 in the chapel. He will also be speaker for a city-wide communion observance in the chapel at 10 a.m. April 1.

259 Times Monesville NC 4/22/80

Wesley service

HIGH POINT — Dr. John A. Redhead Jr. of Greensboro, minister emeritus of First Presbyterian Church there, will speak for a special Lenten Service of Proclamation at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday. His sermon topic will be, "The God Behind the Cross."

The Bennett College Concert Choir, under the direction of Charlotte Austin, will sing several selections.

Basso to lecture as well as sing

Record 3/15/80

Dr. Willis Patterson, a noted basso who has appeared with major symhonies and sang the role of King Balthazar in the NBC telecast of Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be artist in residence at Bennett College next week.

He will sing a recital in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel Sunday at 4 p.m., accompanied by Dr. David Pinnix of the Bennett faculty.

On Monday, Dr. Patterson will give a lecture-demonstration at 10 a.m. of the bel canto style and of Italian songs of the 17th and 18th centuries. At 2 p.m. Monday, he will discuss "Italian Arias of the 19th Century Romantic Operas."

On Tuesday morning, the guest artist will lecture on vocal music by black composers and will conduct a workshop for music students. Those interested in auditing the workshops may contact the Bennett music department, of which Dr. Charlotte Alston is head.

Dr. Patterson is associate dean and professor of voice at the University of Michigan School of Music. He received undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Michigan himself.

In an extensive career, Dr. Patterson has sung here and abroad, performing with the Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia and other symphonies, as well as in opera, oratorio and solo recitals.

He won the Marian Anderson Award for Young Singers and has held a Fulbright Grant, in addition to other honors.

259 Wesley Memorial Methodist 3/22/80

A special Lenten service of proclamation at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the High Point church will have Dr. John A. Redhead Jr., retired pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, as guest preacher and the Bennett College Concert Choir singing.



Bennett Choir

Peacemaker 3/22/80

Bennett Choir concert to provide scholarships for new students

Few small college touring choirs can boast of the extensive repertoire of the Bennett College Choir. Under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, the 38-member choir performs sacred, gospel and secular music of contemporary American composers as well as that of the classic masters. Magnificent voices combine for a variety of musical offerings for all age groups.

The choir will present a scholarship benefit concert Sunday, March 23 at 4 p.m. in Bennett's Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. The program has been planned by the Bennett Greensboro Alumnae Chapter. Each year the chapter gives scholarship assistance to one or more promising local high school students who will be entering the college's entering class.

The choir, boasting a splendid representation of academic achievers and campus student leaders, has performed extensively throughout the eastern and mid-western United States. It just recently completed a hectic swing through Washington, D.C.; Baltimore, Md.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Mt. Clair, N.J.; Neward, N.J.; Boston, Mass.; and New York City.

In its 57-year history, the choir has developed a repertoire of music composed especially for the group. This includes compositions written by such outstanding black composers as R. Nathaniel Dett who served as director in 1930's and Dr. Undine Moore, a distinguished contemporary female composer. The latter arranged "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" and "A Little Spring Soliloquy" for the choir in 1977. The choir's director, Dr. Alston, wrote an original selection, "In Him We Move And Have Our Being," for the college's 104th anniversary.

Dr. Alston, in her seventh year as director, is a former member of the choir and a former student government president at Bennett. Having received her graduate degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in music theory and composition, she is one of five blacks to have received the Ph.D. in music theory. That degree was received from the University of Iowa. Further study has been done at the Westminister Choir College.

259 Burlington Student B101 3/13/80 Alamance News Graham NC

Working With Deaf



PAMELA ALLEN
... Working With Deaf

A Burlington student, attending Bennett College in Greensboro, has been involved in a year's field studies assignment with the Guilford County Communications Center for the Deaf.

Pamela Allen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Allen of 1635 Cadiz Street, is a senior at Bennett College and is in the field of social welfare.

She says, "It's easy to say that I wanted to work with people and that's why I majored in social welfare. But one must develop certain skills and have an understanding of human behavior to succeed in the field as a professional."

Working under the guidance of professionals, Ms. Allen makes home visitations to deaf clients, interprets information, and provides transportation to various appointments. She has learned to use some of the modern teletypes and other communications systems designed for the deaf.

"Life for a deaf person is already difficult, but it is more difficult by other people who cannot accommodate their needs or who lack an understanding of their basic needs," says Ms. Allen. She feels strongly that the general public must broaden its views and seek to provide more assistance to the handicapped segment. "Everyday life for the deaf population can be improved immensely if communications systems are devised in public agencies and some of the businesses which cater to the general public," she says.

Ms. Allen hopes to continue her studies in the social welfare field as a result of her experience at the Center under the supervision of Ms. Marcy Maury.

259 Bennett Peacemaker 3/29/80

A special Lent Service is scheduled for the Greensboro Community on Palm Sunday, March 30, at 4 p.m. in the Bennett College Chapel. The Speaker is Dr. Hector Grant of the Board of Higher Education of the United Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Grant speaks again for a Citywide Communion on Tuesday, April 1st at 10 a.m. in the College Chapel.

Bennett Election

Daily News 3/25/80 259 C10

Sharonlyn Jones of Montgomery, Ala., has been elected president of the Student Government Association for 1980-81 at Bennett College in Greensboro. Now vice president, she is counselor in Jones Residence Hall, peer adviser for freshmen and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. In other elections, Rosalyn Janice Scott of Florence, S.C., was elected Miss Bennett College, and Qundal Chambers of Sumter, S.C., was elected president of the 1980-81 Student Union Board. Lakeitha Reeves of Thomaston, Ga., was elected president of the Interdormitory Council.

Benefit Concert

259 Daily News 3/21/80

The Bennett College Choir will give a scholarship benefit concert at 4 p.m. Sundy in the college's Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. The sponsoring Bennett Greensboro Alumnae Chapter provides scholarships for incoming students.

For Spending Share

Blacks Must Lobby For Needs—Official

BY KENNETH CAMPBELL
Daily News Staff Writer

Federal spending, even in the face of a 1980-81 balanced budget that apparently will mean massive cuts in social programs, must be responsive to blacks, according to a U.S. assistant secretary of labor.

But that responsiveness will come about only at the urging and direction of concerned blacks, said Ernest Green, U.S. assistant secretary of labor for youth employment and training.

"With the new realities we have for this decade and the 21st century — a balanced budget and fiscal constraints in federal spending — this country has got to figure what its priorities are," the keynote speaker told the annual NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet Sunday night. "If we ship out millions of year for foreign fuel, that means less to spend at home."

But Green said the federal government probably will continue such spending practices as long as the big oil companies have lobbies and the social programs such as CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) do not.

"Programs like CETA don't have a constituency or lobby," he said to the audience of predominantly middle-class blacks. "But let's face it, when legislation comes up that affects our own community, we have not been responsive."

Green said that, although his audience may realize this, "I'm not sure this message is getting out into the community. The new realities of the '80s require us to get more of our brothers and sisters registered, to the voting booths and voting."

He noted that one vote in each precinct in the country may have changed the outcome of the 1968 and 1976 presidential elections. He also pointed out the many politicians in the audience — most of those running for statewide office from Guilford County.

In an interview after the banquet, Green said that despite looming budget cuts he believes blacks are still in an influential position.

"This budget fight is not over with," he said. "The black community and the NAACP must try to sharpen its focus. I don't think we are at a time where we can say 'no budget cuts.' There are going to be some. But I say we are going to have to have some impact. We have got to help shape it."

For instance, he said, "revenue sharing to states that are running a surplus is something that does not stand up. If we've got states with surpluses and states with bankruptcy, we have got to offer a balance."

Top priority should be job training for minority youths, he said.

"Nothing could be more important to the minority community than a focus on minority youth employment."

He said the CETA legislation was intended to provide jobs to hard-core unemployed persons and those unem-

(See Blacks: B-7, Col. 3)

Blacks Must Lobby For Needs: Official

From B-1

ployed in low-income families. But he said "It missed the mark by a glaring degree. We attempted in rewriting the legislation (last year) to give the jobs to those who needed them the most."

He said youth employment is going to become less of a white youth problem and more of a black youth problem because the number of black youths is increasing. And unemployment among black youths is already three times that of white youths.

"We need people here at the local level to send a message to Congress," he said.

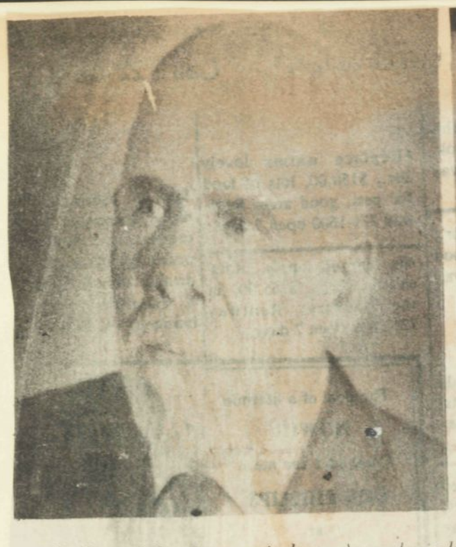
Green also warned the audience not to accept any proposal that calls for allowing youths to enter the job market at wages below the federal minimum wage. He said there are enough exceptions already.

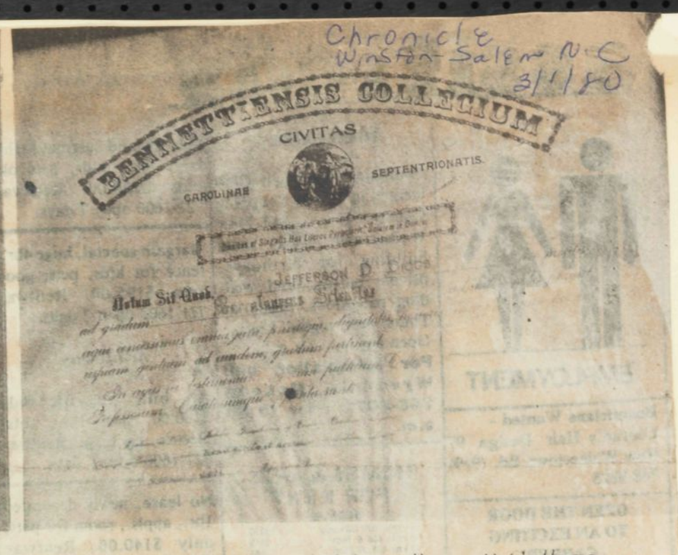
"You are going to hear a lot about a sub-youth minimum wage," he said. "I think it is an evasion of the question. It will be an effective instrument to wipe out entry-level jobs which adults would have enjoyed." He also said he is leery of the cost the monitoring process for such a program would entail.

Green is one of the original nine students who integrated Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., after the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1954. Before going to the Labor Department, he was executive director of the national Recruitment and Training Program, which recruits minorities for apprenticeship programs.

Awards presented during the program were: Man of the Year, Stan Davis of the Carolina Peacemaker; Woman of the Year, Angela Smith; NAACP Outstanding Service, Mae Cynthia Lee; NAACP Supportive Service, Ken Barnard and Jimmie I. Barber; George C. Simkins Award, Richard Bowling; Church Award, Shiloh Baptist Church; College Award, Bennett College; Life Membership Awards, Mary Foster, Colene Blair and the Mid Century Club.

The program was dedicated to Bernard J. Battle Sr., treasurer of the local branch for 17 years and a member of the national board of directors.





Bishop J.D. Diggs (above) and right, the diploma he received from Bennett College

Legacy of Bishop Diggs

He was christened Jeffersdon Davis Diggs, but one was set for a hard look if one called Bishop J.D. Diggs by his full name.

A man who gloried in free expression, the bishop had little use for any reminder of slavery in which he was born in Anson County, recalls his 89-year-old daughter, Mrs. Jessie Diggs Harris.

During an interview, she discussed the life and times of a minister who became a giant in this city's religious circles during the first half of the twentieth century.

Diggs acutally spent only about two months of his life in slavery, having been born on Valentine's Day, 1865.

"My father was a scholar, almost from boyhood," said Mrs. Harris. She recalled visitors to her home recounting how Diggs learned to read single-handedly at an early age by memorizing how the words looked. "One day the meanings just came to him," she added.

The first formal school Diggs attended was Bennett College. Completed is a better term than attended. The young Diggs only came to Bennett for examinations. He received a bachelor of science degree and learned to read Latin, Greek, and Hebrew.

"He was a Bible scholar, but he also liked first class books from boyhood," said Digg's daughter. "He wanted to join the Baptist Church as a youth and he was reading some scholar's philosophy."

"They told him that if he wanted to be a member, he couldn't read that," she added. "He didn't join because he wanted to read what he wanted."

At the age of 20, Diggs who had begun preaching as a teenager, married 16-year-old Elizabeth Murphy of Lauringburg. They began a family which was to grow to 14 children (two died in infancy).

He was ordained into the Methodist Episcopal Church, now known as the United Methodist Church and assigned to his first church in Hickory. Diggs' second assignment was in Maxton.

Before the turn of the century, Diggs was sent to St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church as pastor.

However, Diggs experienced a shift in thinking about the church. "He was a broad-minded man," said Mrs. Harris. "As far as her was concerned, one denomination wasn't different from another."

Diggs was to found the Union Mission, a name designed to embrace followers from all different callings.

Although the church was nominally a Holiness church, Mrs. Harris recalls that many Bapitst and others joined freely in the worship services.

Part of that was due to Diggs' own appeal. "They just liked him," says Mrs. Harris. "He was a very attractive man."

In Diggs household in Columbian Heights, the settlement created by Dr. Simon Green Atkins life went on as normal for the younger Diggses.

"We would put the Bible on the table before we put the breakfast on," she recalled fondly. "We'd say the Lord's Prayer and then he would talk to us. We would have a special verse to read. Then, they would take up theBibles, put them away and then, we would have breakfast."

The Union Mission began with about 40 members who met in the old lodges headquarters and then above a store near the theatre district.

After three years of services, a lot was bought at the corner of the 7th Street and Vine Street where a church was built several months later. In between the, "They didn't mind having services in the plot itself," she said.

That first church burned down along with two other buildings on church property.

In its place, Diggs and congregation constructed a huge church with a seating capacity of 1,000 on the same site. Balconies extended all around the sanctuary.

There were compartments which could either be shut off or made part of the main sanctuary.

"He filled it up many times," recalls the daughter.

Then Rev. Diggs prominence began to spread beyond his church into the broader community. "He loved people and he wanted to help them," said Mrs. Harris.

He became a perennial head of hte local black ministers union and came to be regarded as a top leader in the black community.

"Some of the churches, when they wanted loans, the banks would come to father and get him to make a recommendation," she said. "Back in those days, they would let ministers ride the train for half-fare. He had to recommend

See Page 17

History of Black Churches In Winston-Salem
A 12-part series covering the history of local churches from the 1800s to present times. Make sure your church's history is recorded.

NCSA honoring 7 arts leaders

The North Carolina School of the Arts will present honorary degrees to seven arts figures in a special 3 p.m. ceremony April 25 on the Winston-Salem campus in Crawford Hall.

The honorees, elected by the NCSA faculties, are Agnes de Mille, choreographer, author and director; Jose Ferrer, actor and director; Gordon Hanes, longtime Tar Heel arts supporter and patron; Rosemary Harris, English-born actress now living in the state; Nananne Porcher, lighting designer and theater consultant; William Schuman, composer and president emeritus of the Juilliard School and of Lincoln Center in New York; and Oliver Smith, Broadway scenic designer and co-director or the American Ballet Theatre.

NCSA is a member institution of the University of North Carolina.

ARTIST AT BENNETT— Toyce Anderson was artist in residence at Bennett College this week.

He has worked with fashion designers Bill Blass, Stephen Burrows and Hiroko. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Anderson has studied at the Pratt Institute in New York, and traveled in Africa and France. His first one-man show was at the Adept New American Folk Center in Houston, Tex., in 1973. He has designed for Saks Fifth Avenue and did posters for the Negro Ensemble Company's production of "The First Breeze of Summer."

MINT TOUR— The Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte will have its 27th home and garden tour on April 10-11 with six homes and six gardens on the route.

ARTS, CRAFTS— Registration has begun for spring classes by the Greensboro Arts and Crafts Association. The classes start April 14. Most are in the Greensboro Arts Center, where the arts and crafts office can register participants.

May Is Month Of Graduations

Commencement exercises will begin at area colleges and universities the first weekend in May, with speakers as varied as college professors, college presidents and national and nationally prominent politicians.

The graduation exercises are sandwiched between alumni activities and other traditional commencement ceremonies.

Following is a list of commencements and other activities for area schools and the dates of commencements at other colleges and universities around the state.

● BENNETT COLLEGE commencement exercises will be at 3 p.m. May 4 on the campus quadrangle (chapel if it rains) with Dr. Willa B. Player speaking. Player, the only woman who served as president of the college (1955-66), recently retired as coordinator of Title III programs for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education.

Prior to the graduation exercises, groundbreaking ceremonies will be held next to the Jones Student Union at 2 p.m. for a health and counseling facility. In other commencement day activities, a breakfast for seniors and alumnae will be at 8 a.m. at the student union, recognizing the 50th year reunion class, and the annual all-Bennett luncheon will be at 1:30 p.m. at the Hilton Inn, with the president's reception following the commencement at 6 p.m. at the president's house, and an alumnae disco at the Hilton at 9 p.m. Several alumnae workshops and meetings also are scheduled for May 2, beginning at 9 a.m., followed by a choir concert in the Pfeiffer Chapel at 7 p.m. and a card tournament at the Hilton at 8:30 p.m.

Computer Teaching Motivates—Expert

BY MAE ISRAEL
Daily News Staff Writer

Computer-assisted instruction, a growing teaching aid in college classrooms across the country, may help in preventing students with low motivation from flunking out of school, a Bennett College professor predicted Friday.

Dr. Nellouise Watkins, Bennett's computer center director, said computer programs give students the intensive and individual instruction they sometimes can't get in the classroom.

Watkins and Dr. William DeLauder, chairman of the chemistry department at A&T State University, next week will host a week-long conference aimed at teaching the potential uses of computers as a supplement to classroom teaching to 100 instructors from predominantly black colleges.

The Mid-Atlantic Conference on Educational Computing is funded by a $220,000 grant from the National Science Foundation Minority Institution Science Improvement Program. Instructors from approximately 30 colleges and community colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia are expected for the conference.

Conference participants will study Bennett's 5-year-old computer-assisted program as well as participate in workshops in computer language, writing proposals and establishing a curriculum.

Bennett's program, a requirement for all freshmen students, is one of the few such programs in the country. Students in reading, English and math courses must complete the computer-assisted instruction as part of their classroom work. The curricula, prepared by Bennett instructors, vary according to student abilities.

"This type of instruction will become widespread as we approach the 21st century," said Watkins. "It won't replace the instructor, but we feel this is a vehicle to save students who are not motivated. These kinds of programs may make the difference."

According to Watkins, studies of the college's program show that students who participated in the program scored higher on achievement tests than those who did not. And, she said, the computer-assisted students, once completing the courses, made fewer errors in the basic skills of reading, English and math.

Following next week's program, Bennett, a small predominantly black women's college, and A&T will sponsor four one-day seminars for college instructors and grant $1,000 stipends to those instructors planning to develop curricula for their schools.

Watkins said a major goal of the conference is to inspire a network of computer-assisted programs in Southern predominantly black colleges.

The Western Electric Fund has voted to make North Carolina's **Bennett College** the recipient of a $50,000 unrestricted grant. A private foundation which accepts no applications or recommendations, The Western Electric Fund made its decision after an extensive evaluation of Bennett's academic program. According to the college's president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., the money will be used to upgrade Bennett's program in non-traditional career preparation for women, an effort which includes the dual-degree program in engineering with neighboring North Carolina A & T State University.

Lowe is named to star team

GREENSBORO— Marilyn Lowe, a former East Rowan High standout, who is a sophomore at Bennett College, has been named to the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's All-Division III team.

The selection was made by the division coaches. Bennett finished second behind regular season winner UNC-Greensboro with a 10-4 record.

Bishop Diggs

from page 16

people for the train passes."

When a terrible epidemic struck Winston-Salem during the World War I years, Diggs was part of a group of black and white leaders who trudged from house to house, inquiring about the sick.

"It was so bad they had to put people in the old graded school building," recalled Mrs. Harris. They would have to go to doors and ask people if they were sick and whether they could do anything to help.

"Churches wouldn't open because the people were too sick; the schools were closed," she added.

"My father never did catch it, although he went among it everyday," said Mrs. Harris.

Bishop Diggs was a close frinend of the leading educational figures of the time such a Simon Green Atkins and Dr. J.W. Goler.

Goler, president of Livingstone College in Salisbury, invited Diggs to give the commencement address there, and afterwards, surprised him with an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

Atkins, Diggs' neighbor in Columbian Heights, would bring students from Slater Normal and Industrial Institute to Diggs' church once a month. However, Mrs. Harris recalls, Atkins was somewhat disdainful of the ways in which the Union Mission members witnessed through dancing, jumping and fainting spells.

"He thought it was dangerous," she said with a laugh.

Bishop Diggs taught Bible in the summer school sessions at what is now Winston-Salem State University and sometimes filled in for history instructors.

Diggs never expanded his church to include more congregations. He did conduct a Bible college with degrees accredited by the state for many years in Goldsboro.

Yet, from his one location, he was able to make an impression on thousands during the 50 years of his ministry in Winston-Salem.

When the bishop died on July 1, 1953, there was a massive outpouring of grief throughout the city. A final funeral service was held at Winston-Salem State Teacher's College. The night before, an all-night service had been held in his old church.

His children had gone on to carry his name forward. Several sons became ministers, one son, John T. Diggs, was a veteran music professor at WSSU; and Mrs. Harris served as a public school teacher and principal in such towns as Jonesville.

There, she recalls fondly, she stayed in the home of the parents of Rev. J.W. Gwyn, who later came to Winston-Salem to pastor the church which first brought Bishop Diggs here - Saint Paul's United Methodist Church.

The Diggs house was regarded as an important historical landmark in the city. Mrs. Harris was the last family member to live there until three years ago, when it was demolished.

Prior to that point, archivists from the State Division of Archives and History had come to the house to take pictures for posterity. Mrs. Harris has also kept a lot of memorabilia about her father's life, lbut because of her advanced age, is not sure where others packed it.

The city of Winsotn-Salem memorialized the name of Bishop Diggs thorugh the naming of the Diggs Elementary School at the southwest edge of Happy Hill Gardens.

That recognition was spearheaded by Rev. William Crawford, amember of the Board of Aldermen. Finally, the church Bishop Diggs began, the Union Mission, still continues today as a Holiness Church

WORD of GOD

Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock:

And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock.

And every one that heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, which built his house upon the sand:

And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell: and great was the fall of it.

Matthew 7:24-27

20th Anniversary Commemorated

Bennett Grad Recalls 1960 Sit-Ins

Editor's Note: Bennett College observed the twentieth anniversary of the participation of its alumni in the 1960 student movement with a special service of commemoration on Jan. 31, 1980. Bennett grad Gloria Eugenia Brown Wise was the principal speaker on that occasion.



Photo by Al Simonton

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., *left, president of Bennett College, makes a presentation to alumna Glorian Eugenia Brown Wise.*

By Al Simonton

GREENSBORO, N.C.—"I asked myself, 'Can I stand up under this?' "

That's what Mrs. Gloria Eugenia Brown Wise remembered as she thought about the day 20 years ago when she became the first woman to join the four young men who integrated Woolworth's lunch counter here.

Mrs. Wise, a Bennett College graduate, was speaking to students, friends and well wishers in the college chapel Jan. 31.

A demure, soft-spoken person, Mrs. Wise made her major point again and again that it was not just a few people who started the integration ball rolling here...a ball that kept on rolling all across the South (and, parenthetically has been rolling more recently in such faraway places as Boston, Mass.).

She repeatedly gave credit to students, "both black and white," to faculty members in the city's colleges, especially at Bennett and A&T, and to friends throughout the Greensboro area.

She spoke of the physical risk involved in the first sit-ins, "We were not there for fun and games;" and of the emotional stress, "there was a lot of pressure."

Of the sit-in supporters, both black and white, she said, "The risks were costly for them and the debt is still being paid."

To the students in the chapel Mrs. Wise said, "You take your stand now because all the work that's gone before will be in vain if you do not take the ball and run with it...We've got a long way to go...Always keep moving forward...I hope that God will bless you and in all that you do."

Later in a classroom setting on the campus, Mrs. Wise was asked, if she were a student today, would she march in the Anti-Klan March scheduled for the next day.

She replied, "I am not in touch with this situation. I have not been on the local scene. All I can say is that as far as I understand the nature of this march—and I just don't know that much about it at this point—I wouldn't be a participant."

Further questioning revealed that Mrs. Wise was very much opposed to violence and objected strongly to the Communist Workers Party insistence on carrying firearms in the march.

Later she added, "We did not set out to turn the world, or Greensboro upside down. We set out to right a wrong."

She also mentioned in her quiet and unassuming manner that she did not go to any movies during her student days at Bennett because she refused to go to theaters which were segregated in those days.

Although classes continued uninterrupted, even as they did 20 years ago during the sit-in days, it was clearly "Gloria Eugenia Brown Wise Day" at Bennett College...a day in which and a person in whom the whole city could take justifiable pride.

Mrs. Wise is now Executive Assistant to the Director, Spotford Juvenile Correction Center, the Bronx, New York.

This article is reprinted with permission from the Feb. 12, 1980 issue of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. The Rev. Simonton serves as editor of the publication.

Student Loan Default Rate Up At A&T

259 Daily News 4/6/80

BY KENNETH CAMPBELL
Daily News Staff Writer

The default rate on National Direct Student Loans at N.C. A&T State University increased last year despite university efforts to lower a debt that already had caused the school to be cut off from federal funding for the loan program the last two years.

Consequently, the university's financial aid office in February turned over all default accounts to a professional collection agency — Payco of Charlotte.

"We were attempting to do it ourselves," said Alberta Dalton, director of financial aid. "We sent out letters directly from the university. This is a matter that requires daily follow-up. You cannot rest when your default rate is that high."

Approximately 4,100 students at A&T are in default of $2 million, for a default rate of 55 percent, up from 52 percent. The collection agency, approved by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, will get about 30 percent of the money it collects, Dalton said. The default rate at other local colleges and universities is significantly lower than A&T's. It is about 25 percent at Bennett College, 11.6 percent at Greensboro College, 6.3 percent at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and 4.3 percent at Guilford College.

Dalton said the high default rate at A&T is a stigma that has caused some students to suffer financially.

"They have been hurt to the extent of not being able to be considered for a loan," she said. Consequently, she explained, some students have had to resort to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which has a much higher interest rate than the NDSL's three percent.

Under the NDSL program, the loan money is given to the individual schools based on their student needs and the schools then arrange the loans as students apply for them. At the time the loan is made, a repayment plan is agreed upon to begin after the student leaves the school.

The university received $465,542 during the 1973-74 school year to administer for NDSL loans. But that amount had decreased to $282,780 for the 1976-77 year, apparently because of the high default rate, Dalton said. In the next two school years, the federal government gave the university no money for the program.

The only money the university could administer through the program those years was what it collected from NDSL borrowers, which was $129,111 in 1977-78 and $248,872 in 1978-79.

Dalton noted that the loss of funds is not entirely the fault of the university and students. She said the federal government had been providing money for the loans based on students' financial needs at the universities, without regard for default rates. In 1977, without warning, the government suddenly halted funding to schools whose default rates were considered excessive. However, she said, the government had recommended for years that the rate not be allowed to exceed 10 percent.

Dalton, who took over A&T's student aid office in 1979, said her staff has attempted to collect the loans from the former students without outside help. But, she said, her eight-member staff is too small to do the job properly.

"When you have 4,000 accounts, would you be able to do it?" she asked. She said the university has requested a larger staff for years but is yet to get the additional personnel deemed needed.

Financial aid directors admit they are ultimately a thorn in the sides of some students before the money is repaid.

"We tell the borrower of his responsibility while he is in school," said Eleanor Morris, director of student aid at UNC-G. "We try to stress this responsibility to them." And her office has not hesitated to turn over to the North Carolina Attorney General's office any borrower who has defaulted on the loan.

The attorney general, she noted, has staff specialists who, on receiving such cases, seek immediate full payment of the loan or try to work out a repayment schedule with those delinquent in their accounts. If this does not produce the desired results, the borrower then is sued or the loan is turned over to a collection agency, according to Morris.

Once the default rate is brought in line, Dalton believes her office will be able to keep it there although she will continue to use the collection agency.

Bennett home economics spring program slated

259 A16 4/5/80 Peacemaker

The Annual Home Economics Spring program will be held Monday, April 14 through Friday, April 18. The program celebrates 50 years of Home Economics graduates from Bennett College beginning with first graduates in 1931.

The Department of Home Economics is one of the oldest continuing operating departments in the United States. To date, there have been over 500 Bennett graduates with majors in Home Economics. Seventy-seven percent of these graduates completed their work under the administration of Louise Guenveur Streat, chairman of the department since 1947.

The program during the week will include two seminars on Black Women in Business, the Anniversary Round Table, special exhibits by the Household Equipment, Related Arts and Nutrition classes and field trips to current majors. The Annual Fashion Show will be held on Wednesday, April 16th at 7:30 p.m. in Goode Gymnasium.

The community is invited to attend all events.

People

259 Daily News 4/2/80

Dr. Chelsa Tipton, dean at Bennett College, recently was elected president of the National Association of College Deans, Registrars and Admissions Officers. He was elected during the association's 54th annual meeting in Huntsville, Ala. Tipton previously has been the association's first vice president, second vice president and chairman of a number of committees.



Tipton

Private colleges raise tuition, room

259 Record 4/9/80

BY JO SPIVEY
Record Staff Writer

Parents will have to dig $230 to $490 deeper into the family savings account next year to send their children to Greensboro's private colleges as residential students.

The city's two state universities also plan a slight rise in fees. In addition, A&T will increase the amount charged for room and board and UNC-G probably will do the same. Whether tuition will be increased at the state schools rests with the General Assembly, meeting in June.

Guilford Technical Institute, which provides no housing for students, also has its tuition set by the General Assembly.

The sharpest rise in costs — $490 — is called for by Greensboro College, with Guilford College only $7.50 behind. Bennett College plans a $230 increase.

Guilford, however, will be the most costly at $5,145 for students living on campus. Greensboro will charge $4,450 and Bennett $3,330.

A&T has added $192 to its charges for room and board and fees next year, bringing the charge for in-state students to $2,093. UNC-G foresees increases of $22 in fees at this point, plus whatever is added for room and board. The current charge to in-state students is $1,903.

These figures would be subject to change in the summer, if the Legislature decides to increase tuition. Out-of-state students pay substantially higher bills at the two schools.

Despite anticipated increases, both the universities and the private college expect next year's enrollment to remain about the same or increase.

Bennett's current charge for on-campus students is $3,100, broken down into $1,820 for tuition, $185 for fees and $1,095 for room and board, James Scarlette, business manager, reported.

The figures for next year are tuition, $1,950, fees, $200, and room and board, $1,180. Lab and other fees, assessed for various courses of study and not included, will not be changed.

Scarlette said the on-campus population is 540 and 60 to 80 students live off campus, some full-time and some taking a few courses. He expects next

(Continued on Page A3, Col.)

Area colleges increase fees

Record 4/9/80

From Page A1

year's enrollment to be about the same.

James Garner, director of admissions at Greensboro College, said the current cost for a student in the dormitory is $3,960, including $2,250 for tuition, $320 for fees, and $1,390 for room, board and medical attention.

Under the new schedule, tuition will be $2,500, fees, $350, and room, board and medical, $1,600. Students not living in the dormitory pay tuition and fees.

Garner said the college, which has a large graduating class this year, also has the highest number of freshman applications in history for next year. Current enrollment is 680, including 500 residential students. Thirty to 40 part-time students take courses at the college.

The admissions director expects about the same enrollment next year, with a large freshman class.

A Guilford spokesman said this year's charges for residential students total $4,662.50, including $2,900 tuition, which goes up to $3,225, special fees, $225, which will remain the same, room and board, $1,450, going up to $1,600, and activities fee, $87.50, increasing to $95.

The college has 1,100 residential students and 500 continuing education students. About the same enrollment is expected next year.

The current charge at A&T is $1,901 for in-state students and $3,606.50 for out-of-state. The $192 increase already planned for next year includes $100 in board, $50 for housing and $42 in fees.

A spokesman for the university said the current full-time enrollment is 5,407, of which 2,900 live on campus. Approximately 5,569 full-time students are expected next year. "Several hundred" part-time students take courses at the university.

The current cost for most North Carolina students at UNC-G is $1,903 and $3,621 for out-of-state. These are under the so-called "14 meal plan," which provides meals five days a week.

The current $92 health fee is expected to be increased next year for full-time students to $106 and the student activities fee, now $147, is to rise to $155. The general admistration in Chapel Hill must give final approval.

H.L. Ferguson, vice chancellor for business affairs, said "an increase in room and board appears necessary in order to cover operating costs. The amount is under consideration and will be determined in the next two weeks."

UNC-G had an enrollment of 9,925 when figures were tallied last fall, about 8,200 of whom were full-time.

The Black College Fund

ON OF BLACK METHODISTS FOR CH

Bennett Home Economics Marks 50th

259 Daily News 4/14/80

Bennett College will celebrate the golden anniversary — 50 years — of graduates of its home economics department with a series of events this week on campus.

Since 1931, more than 500 Bennett graduates majored in home economics. About 77 percent of the graduates completed their work under the administration of Louise Guenveur Streat, chairwoman of the department since 1947.

The celebration, beginning today, will include two seminars on "Black Women in Business," the anniversary roundtable, special exhibits by the household equipment, related arts and nutrition classes and field trips to visit current students majoring in home economics.

The annual Fashion Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Goode Gymnasium. Senior clothing majors will direct the fashion show.

The seminars on women in business will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today in Black Hall, featuring Thelma Owens Fleming, a graduate of Bennett and president of Chimney House Real Estate in Reston, Va., and Tina Banks, president of Touch of Class in Greensboro.

Students, faculty and community friends of Bennett College are invited to attend all events.

Bennett Alumni

259 4/13/80 Peacemaker

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association will meet Monday, April 14 at the Southeast Branch Library, 900 S. Benbow Road at 7:30 p.m.

Young Child Week

259 Daily News 4/9/80

Dr. Flemmie Kittrell, former dean of students at Bennett College in Greensboro and dean emeritus of the School of Education at Howard University, will be the keynote speaker at the Bennett College observance of the Week of the Young Child. She will speak on "The Child and the Home — An International Overview" at 10 a.m. today in the Henry Pfeiffer Science Hall at Bennett.

Artist visiting Bennett

259 Record 4/5/80

Adrienne Hoard will be artist in residence at Bennett College next week, conducting lecture-demonstrations and discussing with students the concerns of beginning black artists.

Ms. Hoard has presented several one-woman shows of her work and is now an assistant professor of black studies and art at Ohio State University. "My art must have a definite visual message and meaning," she said. "An artist's commitment must satisfy both his obligation to self and the forward movement of the total black community."

Educated at Lincoln University in Missouri and the University of Michigan, she has taught at the University of Arkansas and the New York-Phoenix School of Design.

Artist At Bennett

259 Daily News 4/4/80

Adrienne Hoard will be artist-in-residence for art students at Bennett College Tuesday through Saturday of next week.

She is an assistant professor of black studies and art at Ohio State University.

Global Perspectives

259 Daily News 4/3/80

A series of workshops, a symposium and a seminar on the theme "Global Perspectives for Women in Transition" will be held April 8-12 at Bennett College. Guest participants will include Mrs. Malalepu Chabaka, an ordained Presbyterian minister in the Synod of the Piedmont, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Agnes Loyall, executive secretary of the Women's Department of the Methodist Church of Southern Asia, Lucknow, India; Peter Magubane, a photographer from Diepkloff, South Africa; Dr. Lois Edinger, professor of education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro; and Mrs. Jerry Turner, an educator from Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Katie Dodson

259 Peacemaker 4/13/80

The Bennett College Department of Music will present Katie Dodson in a Senior Organ Recital Sunday, April 13 at 7 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on campus.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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DAILY NEWS
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APR-10-80

Word Processing

259 Daily News 4/8/80

The Department of Business and Economics at Bennett College will hold open house and a machine show from 1:30-4 p.m. today to acquaint secretaries with technological developments in electronic stenographic equipment and the department's word processing facility. The open house and machine show will be held in Rooms 206-208 in Black Hall on the campus.

259 Record 4/4/80

Pamela Daye has been elected treasurer of the 1980-81 Student Union Board at Bennett College.

259- 133

Dance

UNC at GREENSBORO — UNC-G Dance Co., spring concert, 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday, Aycock Auditorium, US/LS.

BENNETT COLLEGE — The Performing Dance Group, concert, 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday, gym.

STEWART THEATER (N.C. State University, Raleigh) — N.C. Dance Theater, part of National Dance Week and Raleigh's ArtsPlosure, 8 p.m. Monday.

N.C. SCHOOL OF THE ARTS (Winston-Salem) — "La Sylphide," 8:15 p.m. Thursday; 7:30 p.m. April 25; 2 and 8:15 p.m. April 26, Reynolds Auditorium.

259 The Greensboro Record, Tues., April 15, 1980 A11

Events mark anniversary

Bennett College will celebrate the golden anniversary of its home economics department with a series of events this week.

The celebration will include seminars on black women in history; the anniversary roundtable; exhibits by the household equipment, related arts and nutrition classes; and field trips to visit students majoring in home economics.

The annual fashion show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Goode Gymnasium. Senior clothing majors will direct the show.

Since 1931, more than 500 Bennett graduates majored in home economics.

Pulley On Dean's List

259 Rocky Mt Telegram April 23, 80

GREENSBORO — Rocky Mount native Sheila Pulley is on Bennett College's dean's list this semester after compiling a 3.67 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale, the school announced this week.

Pulley, a senior Spanish major, has also been named to the National Dean's List, which qualifies her for several scholarships.

She has also traveled in Spain and received honors from one of that country's top universities, and twice she has been recognized as outstanding in her major by Alpha Kappa Mu's Alpha Epsilon chapter.

Pulley plans to go on to graduate school after completing her bachelors degree requirements here.



Sheila Pulley



Heading Bennett's talented cast

Heading a talented cast of amateur actors in Bennett College's recent production of "Purlie," were Bennett's LaSandra Muldrow and N.C. A&T State University's Arnold Pinnix. The two-act comedy was presented April 11-15 in the Bennett Little Theater under the direction of Elliott Moffitt.

4-19-80 Greensboro Carolina Peacemaker

College Fund Raises $84,000

The United Negro College Fund raised $84,307 in its 1979 Winston-Salem campaign, according to Cynthia D. Perry, assistant area development director for the fund.

That amount was slightly short of the $85,000 goal, but 25 percent more than was raised in the previous year's campaign.

Co-chairmen who have been named for the 1980 fund drive are K.A. Johnson, manager of industrial and labor relations at Western Electric; O. Kenton McCartney, vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., and G. Dee Smith, senior vice president of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

The United Negro College Fund respresents 41 private, accredited colleges and universities with predominantly black enrollments. The North Carolina members of the consortium are Barber-Scotia College, Bennett College, Johnson C. Smith University, Livingstone College, St. Augustine's College and Shaw University.

4-14-80 Winston-Salem "Sentinel"

Wanda Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Dick of Whitsett, was presented the Faculty Scholarship Award during Recognition Day at Bennett College in Greensboro. The award is made to the rising junior or senior in the division of social science who has maintained a high academic average and satisfactory personal growth.

4-20-80 Daily News Greensboro

April 17, 1980 AP

Barbara Gail Murphy, senior at Bennett College, Greensboro, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murphy of Pollocksville R-1, was honored in Senior Day Exercises at the college as one of five seniors, who will graduate with honors on May 4. She is a member of the Senior Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, National Dean's List and Pi Gamma Mu National Social Science Honor Society.

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APR-11-80

Senior Vesper at Bennett Sunday

4-12-80 Greensboro Record

Molly Hughes Briley will be the speaker for Bennett College's Senior Vesper service in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Briley, a 1949 graduate of Bennett, now works as a home economics extension agent in Lumberton, where she is active in many community and religious organizations. In 1974, she won the Distinguished Service Award given by the National Association of Extension Agents.

Her daughter, Angela, is senior class president at Bennett.

MUSIC

N.C. SCHOOL OF THE ARTS (Winston-Salem) — Mozart's "The Impresario" and Ralph Williams' "Riders to the Sea," two one-act operas, 8:15 tonight and Saturday, Agnes de Mille Theater

HIGH POINT THEATER (220 E. Commerce St.) — Jazz 80 Concert: The Heath Brothers, 8 p.m. Saturday

FRIENDLY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH (4800 W. Friendly Ave.) — Carlo Curley, organ concert, 3 p.m. Sunday

BENNETT COLLEGE — Katie Dodson, senior organ recital, 7 p.m. Sunday, Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel

GREENSBORO COLLEGE — Linda Carol Richardson, senior piano recital, 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Odell Auditorium

UNC at GREENSBORO — Neil S. Underwood, flutist; Jane Hart, violinist, joint sophomore recital, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Recital Hall. Amanda Singletary, pianist, senior recital, 8:15 p.m. Monday, Recital Hall. ● Suzanne Thomas, pianist, senior recital, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Recital Hall. ● Dara Moore, pianist, senior recital, 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Recital Hall

WAR MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM (Coliseum Complex) — N.C. Symphony; guests: Junko Ohtsu, violinist; Michele Djokic, cellist; Duane Hulbert, pianist, 8 p.m. Tuesday

People

4-20-80 Greensboro Daily News

Sherry Fryar, an employee of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in Greensboro for the past year, has joined the staff of the Greensboro YWCA as a program administrator. She is a graduate of Bennett College and has completed all but her thesis for a master's degree in sociology from the UNC-G.

Variety show at Bennett to help fund

4-17-80 Greensboro Daily News

A benefit variety show for the United Negro College Fund will be offered at 7:30 this evening in the Little Theatre at Bennett College.

The non-academic staff at Bennett is presenting the show.

Guest appearances will be made by the Sigma Shadows Sextette, the Dudley High School Dance Ensemble, and Calvin Harris at the Electric Organ. Members of the Sigma Shadows Sextette include Queen H. Bell, Catherine Buie, Blanche Raiford, Doris B. Rice, Ruth Smith, and Janet Wood. The group will present a song and dance pantomime.

Also appearing on the program are Michon Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crawford, and Kay E. Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller Jr. Children of staff members will also participate in the skits.

Staff members presenting musical selections on the theme "love" incude Earline Curry, accompanied by the "Worlds Champion Whistler," Zack Browning; Rosa Hocker; and Christine Bizzell and Peanella Hughes as soloists with the chorus. Other performers include Gloria and William Gaither, Pauline Wyrtch, Dr. Dnald Martin, Lois Goode, Ava Weaver, and Ellease R. Colston. Members of the Hot Chocolates Dance Group are Rosetta Florance, Lois Goode, Robert Morris, Doris Rice, Robin Barrett, Carolyn Mark and Lois Gail Taylor.

April 23, 1980 C3

Debra Moore of Morganton received the Faculty Scholarship Award at Bennett College in Greensbo-r Greensboro.

The award is presented to the rising junior or senior in the Division of Education who has maintained a high academic average and satisfactory personal social growth.

She received the honor at the college's annual Recognition Day. Over 100 students were recognized for academic achievement and services to the college.

Ms. Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Moore, 106 Jones Street, Morganton.

4-5-80 Greensboro N.C. Record

Party To Honor Minister, 100

NEWTON — The Rev. T.D. McCorkle of East D Street, Newton, will become a centenarian Tuesday, and his 100th birthday will be marked in style with a birthday reception Easter Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

The minister was the first of 14 children born to Henry E. and Susan Jane Coulter McCorkle, and went to elementary school in Coulter's Grove and high school in Hickory. He later attended Bennett College, Harper's Ferry and Charlestown, W.Va., and ministerial seminary in Winston-Salem.

Married at 22 to the former Bessie England, five of the couple's 11 children survive — Henry McCorkle of Startown, Pauline Pace and Hattie Mullins of Washington, D.C., Evelyn Dawkins of Oxen Hill, Md., and Mary Jones of Greensboro.

The Rev. McCorkle began preaching at 18 as pastor of Wilson Chapel, later moving to Newton where he helped build the first St. Paul's Methodist Church. It later was sold and the money, under the direction of the late Rev. B.L. Burge, helped build the present St. Paul's.

He also has held pastorates in Motts Grove, Catawba, Brown's Chapel, Brooks Chapel, Marion, Conover, Granite Falls, Hickory and North Wilkesboro. While in Wilkes County he was stricken with a stroke and forced to retire from active service.

He is the oldest minister in the North Carolina Conference, reported Mrs. Pace, and many members of former congregations have been invited to help mark his birthday at the church celebration.



Rev. McCorkle With Son, Henry

Variety Show

4-17-80

The non-academic staff of Bennett College will present a benefit variety show 7:30 p.m. today in the Bennett Little Theater. Proceeds will go to the Bennett College-United Negro College Fund Drive. The show will feature a choral group, dance presentations and drama skits, with guest performers including the children of the staff. Highlighting the show will be the Sigma Shadows Sextette, the Dudley High School dance ensemble, Calvin Harris at the electric organ and solo performances by Michon Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crawford, Kay E. Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller Jr. and LaSandra Muldrow, a junior music student at Bennett College.

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APR--9-80

The Andrew W[illegible]lon Foundation and the South[illegible] Fellowship Fund have given $100,000 to Bennett College. The grant provides assistance to faculty members engaged in humanities-related research. Small stipends, from $100 to $1,500, will be available for projects and participation in professional meetings. Support will also be given to broaden the college's interdisciplinary approach to course offerings.

April 19, 1980 Sanford Herald

Student honored

Donna Lynn Siler of Sanford, a sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro, and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was recognized Feb. 14 at the Annual Honors Convocation for outstanding academic achievement. A dean's list student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade M. Siler of Rt. 2, Sanford.

Activities Scheduled At Bennett

Journal State Report

GREENSBORO — A choir concert, a card tournament and a reception are among activities scheduled at Bennett College for Commencement-Alumnae Weekend, to be held Friday through Sunday.

The weekend here will begin with a Commencement Choir Concert at 7 p.m. Friday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, followed by the Alumnae Card Tournament at 8:30 p.m. at the Hilton Inn. The White Breakfast will be at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Union Dining Hall, and an exhibit on the college's history will be displayed then. At 1:30 p.m., the All Bennett Luncheon will begin at the Hilton. During the luncheon, alumnae will announce their gifts to the college.

From 6 to 7:30 p.m., there will be a President's reception at his home for family and friends and returning alumnae. The reception will be followed by an alumnae social at 9 p.m. at the Hilton.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, the college will have the ground-breaking for a new health-counseling building. The commencement will begin at 3 p.m. on the campus quadrangle. Dr. Willa B. Player, former Bennett president, will speak.

Winston-Salem Journal - May 1, 1980

wedding.

Lexington Dispatch 5-2-80

At Bennett College in Greensboro, students are learning that what used to be called typing and stenography is now called "word processing." And **Elaine Knotts Surgeon**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. George Knotts** of Holly Grove Road, is teaching business students how to use equipment now used in many offices.

Mrs. Surgeon has completed training in the use of the latest electronic word processsing equipment and Bennett has much of the equipment used in offices for instructional use.

Mrs. Surgeon spent last summer developing exercises for students in the advanced typing and machine transcription and word processing classes. The exercises are being used instead of textbooks in the classroom.

Carolina Peacemaker 5-3-80

Bennett's only woman president to give address

Dr. Willa B. Player, the only woman to serve as president of Bennett College in its 107 years, will deliver the Commencement-Baccalaureate Address at the woman's college Sunday, May 4.

Prior to becoming president of Bennett in 1955, Dr. Player had served as instructor of French and Latin, director of admissions, coordinator of instruction, and vice president between 1933 and 1955. She was appointed director, Division of College Support, Bureau of Higher Education, U. S. Office of Education at H. E. W. in 1966. She retired from that position April, 1977.

An alumna of Ohio Wesleyan University, Dr. Player received the graduate degree from Oberlin College and received the doctorate as a Frank Ross Chambers Fellow in 1948 from Columbia Teachers College. She has received honorary degrees from Ohio Wesleyan, Lycoming College, Morehouse College, Albion College and Bennett (1976).

Prior to the 3 p.m. Commencement-Baccalaureate Exercises, Bennet will have the ground breaking ceremony for the new Health Counseling Center at 2 p.m. Construction for the facility will begin later in the year.

Other activities highlighting Alumnae-Commencement Weekend include the Choir Concert, Friday May 2 at 7 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel; on Saturday, May 3, the White Breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Campus Dining Hall and the All Bennett Luncheon at 1:30 p.m. at the Hilton; and the President's Senior Reception on Saturday at 6 p.m. at the President's Home. Saturday evening the alumnae will have a disco at the Hilton at 9 p.m.

259 G'boro Daily News



Mrs. Bernard McCain
...Carolyn Campbell

Campbell-McCain

5-4-80

WINSTON-SALEM — Carolyn Hermenia Campbell married Bernard Marvin McCain of Greensboro Saturday in Cleveland Avenue Christian Church. A reception followed in the social hall.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Wigfall, graduated from Bennett College and is a sales agent with Piedmont Airlines.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Billiann McCain of Camden, N.J., and Isaiah McCain of Stephens Street, Greensboro, graduated from A&T State University and is a civil engineer with the U.S. Corps of Engineering, Jacksonville, Fla.

The bride was attended by Andreze Bailey of Greensboro, honor attendant; Shirley Murphy of Greenville, Phyllis Williams of Rockingham, Alvarina Byrant of Greensboro, Gloria Wiggins of Atlanta and Lynnette Perry.

McCain's brother, Isaiah Henry McCain of Camden, was best man. Al Stith of Petersburg, Va., ushered with Don Sanford of Fayetteville, Steven Davis of Greensboro, Felton Bess of Greenville and Jonathan Wilson.

It's Graduation Day

Today is graduation day for four colleges in Guilford County and others across the state. Here's a list of the Guilford ceremonies:

Bennett College: Former Bennett President Willa B. Player will speak at ceremonies beginning at 3 p.m. on the campus quadrangle. In other activities today, groundbreaking ceremonies for a health and counseling facility will be held at 2 p.m. next to the Jones Student Union; the all-Bennett luncheon will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Hilton Inn; the president will host a reception at his house at 6 p.m.; and an alumni disco will begin at 9 p.m. at the Hilton Inn.

G'boro Daily News 5-4-80

Com 259 Tribune 4-13-80

Elwanda Blue

The Bennett College girls basketball team was recently named all-tournament team and received a third place ranking in the NCAIW Division III after defeating St. Andrews College in a consolation game.

Miss Elwanda Blue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blue of Lincoln St., Concord, and a 1977 graduate of Concord Senior High School, was a member of the winning team.

Miss Blue is majoring in accounting at Bennett.

Speakers urge graduates to help others

G'boro Record 5-5-80

More than 1,200 students at A&T State University, Bennett College and Greensboro College were awarded degrees Sunday and were urged by guest speakers to pursue selfless goals.

Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York and Dr. Willa B. Player, former president of Bennett, all told their respective audiences to broaden individual concerns to humanity.

A&T

At the Greensboro Coliseum, 12,000 people heard Jackson tell 1,010 A&T graduates to become more active politically and not to forget the history of the black struggle for civil rights.

"We are suffering the pangs of apathy because some blacks believe we are free, and we are not," said Jackson, Atlanta's first black mayor.

"Politically and racially motivated public policy decisions made by the power brokers," he said, "control almost every aspect of our lives, and public policy is set in America only by elected officials. We must begin changing those who set the public policy."

Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy, who's been criticized by the state for his handling of the university's fiscal affairs, received a show of support during A&T's 89th commencement. That backing came from Dr. Lacy Caple, chairman of the A&T board of trustees and Dr. Lloyd Hackley, assistant vice president of academic affairs for the University of North Carolina.



CHISHOLM PLAYER JACKSON

Bennett

From the campus quadrangle at Bennett, Dr. Player, who left the college in 1966 to work for the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, told about 90 seniors and their guests of the value of self-examination as a means toward helping others.

"Before we can lead any kind of purposeful existence," she said, "we have to love ourselves enough to believe that there is nobody else in the world exactly like us.

"Our self-esteem is enhanced in proportion to our ability to sense the very essence of our personality and to come out saying, 'I'm OK.'"

Quoting the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Dr. Player told the graduating class "to rise above the narrow confines of individual concerns to enter the new age with a love which embraces the broader concerns of all humanity.

"We are cold," she said, "if we continue to cling to the withering concept of the 'me' generation, if we choose to remain closeted within ourselves, if our purposes are frail, and if we stand in elegant isolation from the problems of daily living."

Greensboro

The 128 graduates of Greensboro College heard Ms. Chisholm implore them to revive the political activism of the 1960s and early 1970s and to pay as much attention to the needs of their community as to personal pursuits.

"Don't just tend your garden, draw your paycheck, lock your door and deplore what you see on television," she told listeners at the school's 132nd commencement. "You have to begin to live in the mainstream of your time and your generation."

"The time has come when it's not enough just to espouse the rhetoric of egalitarian principles," she said from the campus lawn. "You must stand up and be counted. You can no longer be the placid and complacent recipients of whatever morals this great country gives to you. Make the American dream a reality as this country moves into the next century."

April 16, 1980

Negro College Fund Sets Record

The United Negro College Fund's 1979 Winston-Salem campaign raised a record total of $84,307, officials of the fund announced.

The total represents a 25 percent increase over the 1978 total, and nearly 100 percent of the 1979 target figure of $85,000, said Cynthia D. Perry, assistant area development director for the fund.

The fund represents a consortium of 41 private, accredited colleges and universities that have a predominantly black enrollment. It provides operating money and some scholarships for member schools.

Six North Carolina schools receive aid from the fund: Barber-Scotia College, Bennett College, Johnson C. Smith University, Livingstone College, St. Augustine's College and Shaw University.

Jack R. Childs, Dalton D. Ruffin and Carroll G. Tompson were co-chairmen for the 1979 Winston-Salem campaign. Co-chairmen for the 1980 drive are K.A. Johnson, manager of industrial and labor relations for Western Electric Co.; O. Kenton McCartney, vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.; and G. Dee Smith, senior vice president of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Self-Esteem Is Urged On Graduates

G'boro Daily News 5-5-80



Staff Photo By Duane Hall

Bennett Graduates Come To Platform For Long-Awaited Diplomas

Daily News Staff Report

Former Bennett College President Dr. Willa B. Player told the school's graduating seniors Sunday that they must learn to have faith in themselves before they can use the full benefits of their education to serve others.

"Before we can lead any kind of purposeful existence we have to love ourselves enough to believe that there is nobody else in the world exactly like us," Player said during commencement ceremonies on the Bennett College lawn. "Our self-esteem is enhanced in proportion to our ability to sense the very essence of our personality and to come out saying: 'I'm OK.'"

Player, who was president of the college 1955-1966, also has served as director of the Division of Institutional Development in the U.S. Office of Education. She said the students should use knowledge gained from their college courses to help establish their own self-identity.

"We take what we come to know from our study of the sciences, the humanities and the social sciences, and by a restrained and disciplined application of it to daily experiences, we come to understand the intellectual and spiritual realities which contribute so richly to the development of our individual self-hood," she said.

Students also must learn to accept responsibility for solving social problems in their communities and show that they care about the needs of others, Player said.

(See Bennett: B-9, Col. 8)

Bennett Speaker Urges Self-Esteem

From B-1

G'boro Daily News 5-5-80

"Caring exists whenever we can include within ourselves the self of another," she said. "We are cold if we continue to cling to the 'me generation,' if we choose to remain closeted within ourselves, if our purposes are frail, and if we stand in elegant isolation from the problems of daily living."

College officials paid special tribute during the ceremony to Alma Tarpley Taylor, Maggie Simpson Matthews, Margaret Dean Freeman and Ruth Artis Simpson of the Class of 1930, the first four women ever to graduate from the college. Mrs. Simpson was unable to attend the ceremony.

Approximately 90 Bennett College graduates received degrees Sunday. Graduating with honors were:

High honors — Debra A. Hodges, Mount Holly, N.J.; Valerie Littlejohn, Spartanburg, S.C.; Edwina Wilson, Blackstone, Va.

Honors — Dino Bradley, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sandra M. Brown; Charles[illegible]n, S.C.; Veronica Emerson, Greensboro; Melissa Graves, Burlington; Barbara Murphy, Pollocksville.

Carolina Peacemaker 5-10-80

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Greensboro native with Alpha Kappa Alpha

Copies of Nabisco's 1980 "Famous Black American Writers' Posters" are presented to the Central Dauphin School District in Harrisburg, Pennsylyania, by Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The presentation took place at a recent school board meeting. Shown from left to right are: Mrs. Janie G. Dodd, principal of Hamilton Elementary School and 1980 Poster distribution chairman, Mrs. Patricia Rudy, school board member; Mrs. Yvonne Brooks, Chapter President; and Dr. H. Richard Brothers, district superintendent. Nabisco commissioned black artist James Huff to design the posters which feature such writers as Alex Haley, Nikki Giovanni and Richard Wright. Mrs. Janie Graves Dodd, past president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, is a native of Greensboro and graduated from Dudley High and Bennett College.

CAROLINA PE

AREA EVENTS

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER



Bennett's President Miller presents citations

Bennett's President Isaac H. Miller presents citations to (l-r). Mrs. Margaret D. Freeman Mrs. Maggie S. Matthews, and Mrs. Alma T. Taylor., the 50th reunion class. Mrs. Ruth A. Whitfield was not in attendance. (photo by M. Davis)

Carolina Peacemaker 5-10-80

PAGE 3

Bennett College honors first, recent graduates

Four very special ladies were honored during Bennett College's Commencement-Alumnae Weekend which culminated at Sunday's Commencement Baccalaureate Service.

"We honor four young women who 50 years ago gave this institution its reason for being an accredited four year college," explained Dr. Willa B. Player, the commencement speaker.

"They are the first graduates of Bennett as a women's college who are celebrating their golden anniversary."

The honorees, Alma Tarpley Taylor, Maggie Simpson Matthews, Ruth Artis Whitfield, and Margaret Dean Freeman, were the recipients of special service plaques, a Presidential Citation, and other honors.

Dr. Player served in several capacities in her more than 30 years of affiliation with Bennett College. She left the college in 1966 to assume the position of Director, Division of Institutional Development, U. S. Office of Education, H.E.W. She retired from that post in 1977.

Graduating from Bennett with highest honors were Debra A. Hodges, Mr. Holly, N.J.; Valerie Littlejohn, Spartanburg, S.C.; and Edwina C. Wilson, Blackstone, VA. Honor graduates were Dino M. Bradley, Cincinnati, OH; Sandra M. Brown, Charleston, S.C.; Veronica S. Emerson, Greensboro, N.C.; Melissa L. Graves, Burlington, N.C.; and Barbara G. Murphy, Pollocksville, N.C.

Carolina Peacemaker 5-10-80

Bennett's Watkins to assume directorship



Nellouise Watkins

Dr. Nellouise D. Watkins has assumed the position of interim director of the Minority Institutions Science Improvement Program (MISIP) and Resource Centers in Science and Engineering (RCSE).

Director of the Computer Center at Bennett College, she will serve in this capacity until a permanent appointment is made for the position. As a consequence of her service, the college has received a grant.

Dr. Watkins, who also teaches on the mathematics faculty, notes that the RCSE Program is being formally transferred to the new Department of Education.

She is quite excited about this opportunity to work in Washington bureaucy. "It is quite a challenge and education." However, she is gaining more insight into the problems minority institutions are facing in this critical period of higher education.

Carolina Peacemaker 5-10-80

ALBERT SPRUILL

Home economics celebrates



Bennett College, one of North Carolina's oldest minority schools, and sometime referred to as the Vassar of the South, has often been looked upon as a bastion of liberal arts and sciences.

Its curriculum relfected the epitome of social graces and for years it has led in bringing to Greensboro the best of the performing arts. Yet, one of the areas at Bennett that has been an unsung hero in academe is not generally regarded in the area of the arts and sciences.

ITS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Although organized under the science division, home economics is usually categorized as a vocational or practical specialty. A couple of weeks ago, April 14-18, 1980, home economics reached its golden anniversary and there was a fitting commemoration to mark this signal event on the Southeast Greensboro campus.

Home economics made its entry as a major on the stage of curricula offerings at Bennett in 1927. This was one year after President David Dallas Jones had initiated the Homemaking Institute, which was to be held "annually for the purpose of exploring problems of concern to the family." Four years after this major was developed, two students were awarded degrees in the field.

From this point, Bennett College embarked on a course that would make it one of the pioneer institutions of higher education for home economics in the nation. This included such history making events as the establishment of a home management residence in 1930; a building for science including home economics containing a clothing laboratory, foods laboratory, dining room and offices for faculty members in 1936; a nursery school in 1938; foods and nutrition and clothing emphasis in 1942 and 1945, respecitively.

In subsequent years, the Homemaking Institute would bring to the campus some of America's most distinguished leaders and scholars. Among these were: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, Dr. Margaret Mead, Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall and Langston Hughes. There would also be renovations and expansion of the home management residence, a formal opening of new clothing laboratories, home economics week celebrations and the establishment of a Home/Family Life Center under an AIDP grant to augment a "broad outreach program in family life education."

By 1979, Bennett College had graduated more than 500 students in home economics or more than 12 per cent of all of the graduates of this period along with its other activities of frowth and development in family and home living.

As one reads Home Economics 1980, a monograph prepared by Mrs. Louise G. Streat, professor and chairman of the Department of Home Economics and Coordinator of the Home/Family Life Center to mark the area's Fiftieth Year, one catches a glimpse of some of the illustrious graduates that have emerged from this significant effort.

They include such names as Dr. Marie Moffitt, associate North Carolina State Supervisor of Home Economics, now retired; Dr. Carolyn Robinson Payton, dean for counseling and career placement at Howard University and former director of the U. S. Peace Corps; Mrs. Thelma Owens Fleming, president, Chimney House Real Estate of Reston, Virginia; Mrs. Delores Snelling Manigualt, chief Clinical Dietician, Westchester County Medical Center, Valhalla, New York and Miss Bernadette Gregory Watts, home economics Extension Agent with the North Carolina Extension Service in Durham.

Each of these persons is selected from the decade of the '30s, '40s, '50s, '60s and '70s, respectively and represent comments that praise highly the training received in home economics at Bennett College that impacted on their success in the professional arena.

TEMPERED BY A NUMBER OF HANDS

The leadership of home economics at Bennett has been tempered by a number of hands. Dr. Flemie P. Kittrell served from 1929-1939. She was followed by Mrs. Marian G. Wyatt from 1939-40; Dr. Alberta B. Turner from 1940-42 and Mrs. Barbara Ware Holland from 1942-47. Since 1947, the burden and the challenge of responsibility has been chaired by Mrs. Louise G. Streat under whose administration more than 75 percent of the home economics graduates of 500 or more have been trained.

A graduate of Xavier University in New Orleans, Mrs. Streat holds an M. A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University and has done postgraduate studies there. She has also studied at the Universities of Michigan, California, Colorado, Wisconsin and Nevada. A passionate and loyal Bennett faculty member who serves in numberous capacities unrelated to home economics on the campus as well as in the broader community, Mrs. Streat has kept her eyes on the star of making her speciality second to none in the institution and in the region.

Beginning as domestic science and household arts for all high school and college division girls at Bennett, home economics has now come to be regarded as a significant training specialty for so many professions as teaching, clothing, food and nutrition, real estate, sales, counseling and many other worthy endeavors.

Its graduates, mindful of the institution's sacrficial and protective hand, have come back to endow the Department with some of their assets to see that the school moves proudly into the 21st Century as a becon light to keep home and family life as a strong entity in American Culture.

Grant Given To Bennett

G'boro Daily News 5-11-80

The Science Division of Bennett College in Greensboro has been awarded a $70,000 grant to increase the number of minority women entering science careers.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of the college, said the grant, awarded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, provides partial support for faculty and curriculum development.

The grant was made as part of the United Negro College Fund's Capital Resources Development Program, and helps support a significant development in the curricula of biology, chemistry, mathematics and computer science.

Bennett's science division is implementing an innovative model curriculum science education program, known as Guided Initiative Competency-based Systems Approach.

Dr. Miller said, "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 judgments and plan her role as a leader and decision-maker in the learning process."

It's Feast Or Famine For Grads

G'boro Daily News 5-11-80

BY BOB HILES
Daily News Staff Writer

Four years ago 68 students entered the chemical engineering program at North Carolina State University. When those 68 graduated Saturday, all had something many other graduates don't have — jobs.

They are the new haves of the ever-changing job market, the science majors whom industry is now recruiting in hopes of finding energy and transportation alternatives, say college job placement directors. But on the other side of the coin are the have nots.

While business, science and engineering students are finding pots of gold at the end of their academic rainbows, those in English, history, journalism, education and some liberal arts fields are feeling the effect of the stormy economic conditions forecast by the federal government.

"It's a cyclical sort of thing," says Walter Jones, placement director at NCSU. "Obviously there are still people in English and history and they're finding jobs. It is possible to get a job if you are willing to start anywhere and work your way up. But engineers can name, within reason, where they want to live and how much they want to make."

Those 68 NCSU chemical engineering majors will start at an average $21,900 annual salary, says Jones.

Finding teaching jobs now at the college level is described as "the pits" by one career counselor, and the journalism market has been glutted since Watergate made reporting glamorous. And while most graduates are getting some sort of work it isn't always what they are trained for, says a placement worker at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Despite a recession, career placement directors at Piedmont area colleges say more recruiters visited their campuses this year than last, and several fields have emerged as the "in" professions for the 1980s. While conclusive figures are not available yet, it appears that job placement this year has exceeded that in 1979.

Though inflation and the energy crisis have wreaked havoc in some areas, including the auto and construction industries, those problems may also be responsible for the improved market for economists and engineers, says Leon Warren, assistant director of placement at North Carolina A&T State University.

A&T this year was visited by 600 firms, an increase of 66 over 1979. So far, some 465 graduates are known to have received jobs with more expected to return questionnaires this summer. At Chapel Hill, there were 40 more companies recruiting this year.

Warren says, "The energy crisis has helped because people are looking for alternatives in fuel and transportation. Our chemistry placements are up and all accounting and economic graduates have been placed. During a recession people see a need for accountants to keep the books straight."

Businesses don't come to the predominantly black A&T campus because they need to fill quotas either, says Warren. "It used to be a black and white

(See Jobs Found: B-5, Col. 1)

Jobs Found In Science, Business

From B-1

issue, but they come now because of the quality of education. Not only do you find minorities here, you find minorities that can compete."

"I think recruiters look favorably on women and minorities applying, though it's illegal to mention quotas," says Carol Haase-Greeley, a UNC-CH placement counselor.

It seems that black or white, man or woman, this is the year for business and science students to reap the fruits of their labor, according to placement officials at Bennett College, Duke University, Greensboro College, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, UNC-CH and NCSU.

"During the recession of 1973-74 there wasn't much hiring done, and when the economy improved businesses were caught short," says Dick Harwood, director of placement at UNC-G. "This was the best season we've had."

But there's a word of caution from Haase-Greeley at Chapel Hill: "College placement offices have historically been business-oriented, and government and industry work through us for recruits." Liberal arts students, such as journalists, English majors, political scientists and others have traditionally not gone through placement centers for jobs. For unknown reasons some companies prefer to have students seek them out, instead of the other way around.

Haase-Greeley and UNC-G's Harwood offer the same advice to job hunters, and it sounds like something Horatio Alger would say. Start looking for work at least six months before graduation, leave no stone unturned and sell yourself by telling an employer how you can help the company.

"It takes about 115 days to find something, and a lot of students aren't aware of that," Haase-Greeley says. "A lot of people are unrealistic and think because they have a college degree the world will be waiting with open arms. The pay advantage for college applicants has dropped dramatically from 10 years ago, and technical level people are now in higher demand."

Many students are going on to graduate school, "but that's no place to hide," she says.

One potential problem mentioned by a couple of counselors is the future of the university system. "Colleges still need to attract students to remain viable," says Haase-Greeley, "and they need the money to stay afloat. But they are still pushing education, and might have to start offering technical skills in the future."

Total college enrollment in North Carolina has increased from 126,839 in 1968 to 174,396 for 1978. The figures were obtained from a state statistical abstract report done annually by the UNC-CH general administration.

The report shows more students are enrolled in education courses than any other, but those numbers are beginning to fade. After reaching a state high of 5,123 education students in 1975, the figure dropped to 4,271 in 1979.

In 1967 there was one M.A. degree awarded in computer sciences, and no undergraduate degrees. In 1979 that jumped to 124 bachelor's degrees. The number of engineering students has doubled since 1967, now nearing the 1,100 mark, and the same upward trend has held true in physical science, psychology and health professions.

The cycle never stops, say placement directors. In the 1960s colleges were flooded with education majors and law students. The early 1970s saw a swarm of students in the social sciences, and then the post-Watergate surge in journalism schools.

Now it's time for engineers and technical people.

That is also reflected in the increased enrollment in the state's community and technical colleges. The Technical College of Alamance recently started a course, with the help of a new company, GKN, to train workers for the growing auto-related industry in the Mebane area. And across the state community college enrollment has gone from 46,421 in 1971 to 100,284 in 1979.

The reasons are "an increasing number of high school graduates, more institutions and better acceptance," says Julian Wingfield with the state community college board. "There has also been an increase in the age of the students which indicates more and more adults are enrolling."

Shaw

Ex-Prexy Heard At Bennett

GREENSBORO—Dr. Willa Beatrice Player, former president of Bennett College (1955-1966), returned to the campus to encourage Bennett's graduating class to develop self-esteem before applying the benefits of their education to helping others.

"Before we can lead any purposeful existence, we have to love ourselves enough to believe that there is nobody else in the world exactly like us," she said.

"Our self-esteem is enhanced in proportion to our ability to sense the very essence of our personality and to come out saying, 'I'm OK.' "

Dr. Player, who served in a variety of administrative positions and on the Bennett faculty over a 30-year period, resigned from the presidency to assume the position of director of the Division of Institutional Development in the U. S. Office of Education in 1966. She retired from that position which oversaw the distribution of Title III funds to developing institutions in 1977.

She admonished the graduates to use the knowledge gained from their studies to help establish their own self-identity.

"We take what we come to know from our study of the sciences, the humanities and the social sciences, and by a restrained and disciplined application of it to daily experiences, we come to understand

(See EX-PREXY, P. 16)



AT BENNETT'S COMMENCEMENT—Bennett graduates listen to commencement address delivered by Bennett's former president, Dr. Willa B. Player, now residing in Akron, Ohio.

EX-PREXY

(Continued from page 13)

the intellectual and spiritual realities which contribute so richly to the development of our individual self-hood."

She said the graduates must also learn to accept responsibility for solving social problems and demonstrate their concern for the needs of others through involvement.

"Genuine concern for others implies a commitment so strong that it releases an incredible burst of human energy, driving us to accept responsibility for something beyond the self which translates into community responsibility."

When this happens, said Dr. Player, we find ourselves working voluntarily to wipe out hunger, to eliminate poverty, to care for the elderly, to overcome disease, and to work for peace and justice.

"Caring exists whenever we can include within ourselves the self of another. We are cold if we continue to cling to the 'me generation,' if we choose to remain closeted within ourselves, if our purposes are frail, and if we stand in elegant isolation from the problems of daily living."

During the commencement exercise, special tributes were paid to the first four graduates of Bennett College as a college for women. Honorees were Margaret Dean Freeman, Ruth Artis Whitfield, Maggie Simpson Matthews, and Alma Tarpley Taylor. They celebrated their 50th class reunion.

Graduating with high honors were Debra Hodes, Mount Holly, N. J.; Valerie Littlejohn, Spartanburg, S. C.; and Edwina Wilson, Blackstone, Va. Graduating with honors were Dino M. Bradley, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sandra M. Brown, Charleston, S. C.; Veronica S. Emerson, Greensboro, N. C.; Melissa Graves, Burlington, N. C.; and Barbara Murphy, Pollocksville, N. C.



Former Bennett President Dr. Willa B. Player delivered the 107th Commencement Address at the women's college. (Photo by Myra Davis)

April 20, 1980 Christian Advocate

Bennett Speaker Urges Graduates to Esteem Self

GREENSBORO — Dr. Willa B. Player, former president of Bennett College (1955-1966), returned to the campus to encourage Bennett's graduating class to develop self-esteem before applying the benefits of their education to helping others.

"Before we can lead any purposeful existence, we have to love ourselves enough to believe that there is nobody else in the world exactly like us," she said.

"Our self-esteem is enhanced in proportion to our ability to sense the very essence of our personality and to come out saying, 'I'm OK.'"

Dr. Player, who served in a variety of administrative positions and on the Bennett faculty over a thirty-year period, resigned from the presidency to assume the position of director of the Division of Institutional Development in the U.S. Office of Education in 1966. She retired from that position which oversaw the distribution of Title III funds to developing institutions in 1977.

During the commencement exercise, special tributes were paid to the first four graduates of Bennett College as a college for women. Honorees were Margaret Dean Freeman, Ruth Artis Whitfield, Maggie Simpson Matthews, and Alma Tarpley Taylor. They celebrated their 50th class reunion.

Apr. 20, 1980 Christian Advocate

Alumni Dinner Planned

The Western North Carolina Conference colleges and the Council for Higher Education will sponsor an Alumni Dinner on Friday evening, June 6, at Lake Junaluska.

Alumni from Bennett, Brevard, Greensboro, High Point and Pfeiffer colleges, who are attending the WNC Annual Conference, are invited to the dinner at the New Terrace Hotel on the Assembly Grounds. Reservations must be made in advance. Speaker will be Bob McLendon, director of admissions at Brevard College.

Those who plan to attend the dinner and who will be guests at the Terrace, Colonial or Lambuth Inn should request when registering that the price of the evening meal on Friday be deducted from their total costs.

Christian Advocate Apr 20, 80

A Look To The Future

Bennett College 1980

Education, says Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., has always been defended because of what it prepares students to do.

"In the future, small colleges must be distinctly intentional about mission. With the rising cost of education and the emergence of alternative routes to entering the work force, colleges must work harder to prove themselves worthy and worth what they cost."

As president of a small women's college, Dr. Miller views the mission of Bennett College as a "totality of responses to needs and demands of society." In spite of forces detrimental to the survival of black higher education, as well as private higher education, he finds himself faced with making sure that the liberal arts institution keeps its mission in tune with a highly technological, competitive world.

"Much is said of the dichotomy between liberal and vocational education," says the former biochemist and college professor. "It is somewhat inferred that the liberal arts tradition of a college is demeaned if the learning process leads directly to a job, but Bennett College concludes that at some time in her life, the Bennett graduate will enter the work world and she must do so with marketable skills."

With this in mind and an eye on factors influencing the job market, Bennett College is focusing more funds and manpower into the development of its programs in such fields as mathematics-engineering, computer science, accounting, business administration, economics, health sciences, and special education.

Bennett is also committed to educating the "global" woman who can assume careers in the international agencies of the Church and government.

These areas of study are taking shape around a strong liberal arts core. The Bennett student will continue to be exposed to a value developing environment, although career preparation will become more essential to the concept of liberal learning.

To enhance the student's individual development during her Bennett experience, a variety of academic and supportive services are available.

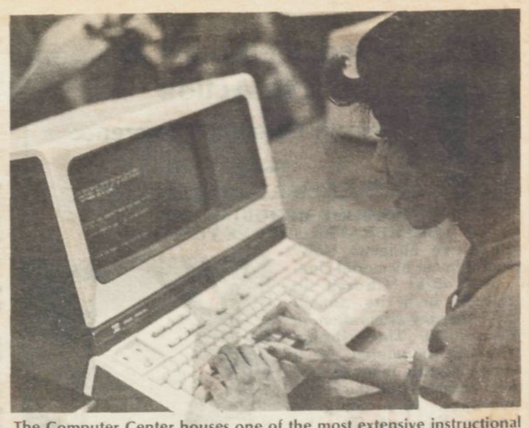
The first year student is required to participate in a year-long orientation program, College Life and Career Planning. Not only does this program acquaint each student with academic resources on and off the campus, a more effective aspect is its effort to assist students in understanding the process of maturing. Emphasis is placed on assisting students in acquiring skills and competencies required for college success.

The Academic Options Program was established several years ago to provide advancement opportunities for the independent scholar. Provisions are made which allow high ability students to shape their own educational experiences, work at a faster pace, and assume more responsibility for the quality of their educational pursuits.

Components of the program are tutorials and independent study, accelerated study, external projects/studies, student designed courses, and the Bennett Scholars Program.

Technology has also made an impact on the academic program. Audio-visual and computer facilities are available to re-inforce classroom instruction and offer greater opportunities for independent study.

Computer Assisted Instruction provides custom drills for first year students in English, mathematics, and reading. It has proven a valuable tool in removing many pre-college deficiencies which hinder many college students.



The Computer Center houses one of the most extensive instructional facilities in the nation. The Computer Assisted Instruction Program allows students to reinforce academic work in the communications and computational areas. The students have access to 16 computer terminals.

Bennett Students Learn On The Job

Minority students continue to enroll in colleges and universities with the assumption that a college degree will assure them of better career opportunities. As a result, black institutions seem to be in the forefront of providing a variety of programs through which students are able to gain certain advantages as they study and prepare to enter a constantly changing job market.

Since its reorganization into a college for women in 1926, Bennett College has coordinated a variety of activities to prepare black women for wholesome careers and service to the community. These activities have primarily been in the form of symposiums, seminars, field trips, and special lecture series.

Today, two of the most effective programs are the Co-operative Education Program and field studies. Both are designed to provide students with learning opportunities away from the classroom in their fields of academic study.

According to Bennett's coordinator of Career Services, Mrs. Thelma Miller, Co-operative Education experiences, field studies, and internships allow students to alternate work with classroom study for pay and without pay.

She noted that most of Bennett College's 600 students will be involved in some form of off-campus learning situation during their college career. Currently, she notes, young women are on Co-op assignments in industry, government agencies, and community service organizations.

Among those taking advantage of Co-operative Education are junior **Wanda Kincaid,** a business student working with Blue Shield Insurance in Harrisburg, Pa.; **Carolyn Hall,** a biology student working with Burroughs-Welcome at North Carolina's Research Triangle; and **Gwendolyn Rice,** working with the Department of Navy in Philadelphia, Pa. These young women receive full salaries for their semester of work.

Another phase of the Career Services Center program is the internship which offers pay or work-aid in some situations. Participants, however, continue to take classes at Bennett.

Among those participating in this program is pre-medicine student **Pamela Morris** who is serving as a Operation Room technician with Women's Pavilion, a medical service agency for women in Greensboro. Another student, **Brenda Parker,** is learning the business of retail in a local women's clothing store.

Students in the Social Science Division at Bennett are also involved in the field studies program as part of their academic requirements for graduation in the fields of social welfare, sociology and political science.

Ellen P. Brinkley, a senior social welfare major, entered Bennett with an interest in working with people. Having entered college with broad experiences in community service programs, she is now working as a medical social work assistant in a local hospital in Greensboro. Her responsibilities include screening patient applications for financial assistance, assisting in patient and patient family counseling, aiding in placing of out-patients, and assisting doctors in dealing with patient concerns.

Another social welfare student, **Pamela Allen,** served her internship at the Guilford County Communications Center for the Deaf. Her responsibilities included coordinating transportation for deaf citizens and interpreting their needs to social service and medical personnel.

"In the classroom these students acquire concepts necessary to succeeding on certain jobs, but on the job they acquire the necessary skills to make these concepts applicable," says Mrs. Miller.

The basic philosophy of Bennett College is to provide a flexible program of instruction, supplemented by rich experiences in group participation and community involvement, while making the liberal arts experience constantly relevant.

Students At A Woman's College Have A Reason For Being There

Students who select to attend a women's college are generally searching for something they can't find elsewhere in higher education.

Young women who select a predominantly black, church-related college also find themselves in a unique educational environment which cannot be duplicated.

What does Bennett College offer? According to students who matriculate at the small, liberal arts institution it provides:

- An atmosphere free from sexual and racial discrimination, an environment which ironically may show a bias against the traditional majority and men.
- A place where women are able to dominate roles of leadership.
- And, more significantly, an environment which gives them a headstart in self-confidence and the discovery of self-identity to make the entry into society's mainstream quite easy.

"We feel that a woman can freely develop to her full potential in this kind of environment," says Miss Myra Davis, Director of Information.

"Where else can she grow into complete womanhood and study without the unnecessary pressures of traditional discrimination, however subtle?"

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of the 103-year old institution, believes in the diversity of higher education. Constantly faced with questions of the need for single-sexed institutions, black institutions and church-related institutions, he meets the question head on.

"I think among the various kinds of social institutions to come into being in the great American tradition — the diversity we offer — Bennett College should be able to hold its unique character. If there's to be freedom of choice, then there is the need and room for a variety of colleges and universities."

Even the esteemed Carnegie Commission on Higher Education reversed its 10-year opposition to single-sexed institutions in its 1974 report:

"We favor the continuation of colleges for women. They provide an element of diversity among institutions of higher education and an additional option for women students ... We oppose the homogenization of colleges in general and of all special cultures within them."

Dr. Miller adds, "While Bennett College may be considered predominantly black, we have no restrictive clauses in our admissions policy. We feel we have a strong academic program in certain disciplines that are attractive to ambitious young women of whatever race."

Studies show that women's colleges produce significant numbers of achievers among women. Why?

"Our students have opportunities to develop a higher degree of expectations, and therefore can achieve greater success in their chosen careers," explains Mrs. Ellease R. Colston, Director of the Alumnae Office.



Shaun Echols (standing), one of several selected upperclass students who serve as peer advisors to first year students, talks with a group of young women. The para-professional program is supported by a grant from the national United Methodist Board of Global Ministries.



The Dept. of Business and Economics has one of the largest enrollments at Bennett. It is funded with $75,000 yearly by the Kenan Charitable Trust for the next several years, and is undergoing intensive upgrading.

INFORM

A Western North Carolina Conference Page Of Interpretative, Informative Material Under Council on Ministries Auspices

Edited by John L. Borchert

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All 7

Bennett Home Economics Department Celebrates 50 Years of Service

GREENSBORO — The annual Home Economics Spring Program, held recently at Bennett College celebrated fifty years of Home Economics graduates at the women's college. The program brought together many of these graduates, numerous community persons, and current students throughout the week long celebration.

Among the activities held were two seminars on "women in Business." Speakers were Mrs. Thelma Owens Flemings, president of Chimney House Real Estate, Inc., of Reston, Va., and Ms. Tina Banks, president of Touch of Class Fashion Consultants, Greensboro. Mrs. Flemings is a 1955 graduate of Bennett's Home Economics department.

A Golden Anniversary Round Table provided an opportunity for discussants to exchange ideas on the topic, "Women As Retainers of Culture." An exhibit of articles, slides and photographs covering a span of more than three decades were viewed by participants and onlookers. Senior home economics students received copies of an anniversary publication, *Home Economics 1980: A Golden Anniversary*, written by Mrs. Louise G. Streat, chairman of the department since 1947. The historical publication presents outstanding events which occurred in the area of home economics at Bennett since it was established in 1927 by Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell. Since that time some 500 women have graduated in the areas of clothing-textiles, home economics education and dietetics.

One of the most popular events held during the celebration was the annual Spring Showing of Fashions. The theme was developed around the current rise in gold prices and the anniversary celebration. Senior clothing students modeled their original designs which were accented in gold. The background was a uniquely designed replica of stacked gold bullion and a painting of the New York Stock Exchange building.

One of the most interesting presentations was a display of student made household wares, such as draperies, book cases, lamps, planters, etc. The projects emphasized the conscious housekeeping and simple repair of small appliances. Mrs. Queen H. Bell supervised the projects.

Students in the foods area and member of the Omicron Eta Chi Home Economics Association planned and entertained the graduating seniors at a special anniversary dinner. Instructor in the foods area is Mrs. Lovie Booker.

The Home Economics Department at Bennett is one of the oldest continuing programs in the United States. The program, in recognition of this outstanding record of achievement, culminated with a reception honoring the Golden Anniversary graduating class. It was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Streat. Guests included department graduates, college faculty and staff closely associated with the students, and friends from the community.

"Sympathy without relief is like mustard without beef."
Richard Lawson Gales

~~Aug~~ ~~Sept~~ 259 May 17, 1980 Carolina Peacemaker

Black students denied air fare

By ROBERT SPRUILL
Peacemaker Staff Writer

For 21 A&T and Bennett college students, hopes of travelling west to work this summer with the National Forrest Service may have been quashed for many of them.

The students, who are summer Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA) employees, were hoping that the local Manpower Planning Council would appropriate over $11,000 for airline tickets to fly them to employment in national parks out west.

Please turn to page 9

but said also that many students could probably not get to the jobs if the program was not funded.

In other action the council voted down a controversial adult work experience program. Ron Pell, coordinator of the city's Manpower program, explained that the program them additional training before going on the job site.

Councilman Ron Davis contended that the program would be a "$700,000 boonadoggle." "It would be a bank where people would not necessarily acquire the needed skills," said Davis.

The council voted unanimously to hire three

nied air fare

CETA workers to assist problem youth at the Carl Chavis YMCA in High Point.

The council also approved a 10 week program in which 15 women will be trained at Bennett College this summer in the clerical field.

The $45,000 endeavor will be used basically to help the so called displaced homemaker. The women would be paid minimum wage and would be placed in jobs at the end of the ten weeks alloted.

Grant Given To Bennett

May 1980

The Science Division of Bennett College in Greensboro has been awarded a $70,000 grant to increase the number of minority women entering science careers.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of the college, said the grant, awarded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, provides partial support for faculty and curriculum development.

The grant was made as part of the United Negro College Fund's Capital Resources Development Program, and helps support a significant development in the curricula of biology, chemistry, mathematics and computer science.

Bennett's science division is implementing an innovative model curriculum science education program, known as Guided Initiative Competency-based Systems Approach.

Dr. Miller said, "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 judgments and plan her role as a leader and decision-maker in the learning process."



Las Amigas presents scholarship

Bennett College student Jeneane Brown was recently awarded a Las Amigas Scholarship to help defray the cost of her studies for the current academic year. The presentation was made by Mrs. Cecelia Taylor. President of the chapter is Miss Lola A. McAdoo. (Photo by M. Davis)

may 17, 1980
Peacemaker



CAROLINA PEACEMAKER

Bennett students save money

In light of the current economic status, students in the Home Economics Department at Bennett College have found ways to save money in the household by making furniture, draperies, and lamps. Students also repaired small appliances. Pictured with Mrs. Queen H. Bell are Rose Irby, Roberta Judd, and Sheila Drayton. (Photo by Davis)

Grant to increase female minorities in science

A $70,000 grant to the Science Deivision of Bennett College will provide additional support to the Divison'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 conductive 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 judgments, and plan her role as a leader and decision-maker in the learning process."

GICBS is an experimental program in pedagogical science teaching which permits students greater opportunities to integrate technology and its application in a professional setting. The Academic Reinforcement Center of the Science Division is being used to implement the program. Students have acess to an extensive audio-visual facility which serves to assist them in reinforcing class lectures, solving complex problems, and preparing for course examinations.

Dr. J. Henry Sayles, director of the Division, said the Guided Initiative Systems Approach focuses on open-ended problems.

"It is also based on establishing the need for each student to take the initiative in her academic experience by making use of the resources available, as well as through the traditional laboratory experimentation."

Dr. Sayles, a professor of chemistry, said some of the funds will alsobe used to expand the Division's recruitment effort to attract more high ability students desiring to pursue studies in the scientific fields.

Although the college has traditionally invited professional scientists to the campus to lecture and discuss career development, Dr. Sayles said a media-based approach will be implemented to broaden divisional contact with distinguished scientists.

"Because of their hectic schedules, many professionals are not able to visit the campus," said Dr. Sayles. "We are proposing to visit our outstanding alumnae in science fields and other distinguished minority scientists, mathematicians, and computer scientists with whom our young women can relate and make videotapes depicting activities characteristics of various careers."

Both Dr. Sayles and Dr. Miller feel that the Sloan Grant comes as an opportune period in the struggle of black institutions to retain their place in higher education.

"We feel that it will help us to continue to raise the academic sights of the women who matriculate at Bennett College," said Dr. Sayles.

May 17, 1980
Durham Sun

Durham residentson school faculty

By ELIZABETH SWARINGEN

Six Durham residents are among the first nine persons appointed to the core faculty of the North Carolina School of Science and Math, school officials announced today.

The nine were selected from more than 500 applicants drawn from across the nation. Five of the nine appointees are women.

The faculty members from Durham and their teaching areas are Ross Baker, biology; Dr. Donald Houpe, languages; Joe Liles, art; Dr. Jon Miller, English; Ama Shabazz, English and French; and Dr. Virginia Wilson, social sciences.

Also appointed to the faculty are Dr. Charles Britton of Chapel Hill, physics; Dorothy Doyle of Raleigh, mathematics; and Jacqueline Meadows of Greensboro, social sciences.

"Four of the nine hold doctorate degrees, in itself not necessarily an indication of worthiness, but it certainly is an indication of their academic strength and ability," said Dr. Braughn Taylor, the school's development director.

"This is a teaching institution, not a research facility," Taylor said. "The faculty members have the kind of personalities that make them natural teachers."

The appointees met in Durham last weekend for a get-acquainted session and many of them were scheduled to be on hand today when 225 prospective students visited the residential high school for gifted and talented students located in Durham's old Watts Hospital complex.

Taylor said the instructors' one-year contracts begin officially Aug. 1.

Two or three more persons may be hired, but school officials are waiting to see what the students need, particularly in the language area, he added.

"If we have enough students who want Latin or Chinese, we will probably consider hiring someone part-time," Taylor said. "If young people today want to make a contribution in math and the sciences they need languages, and they need to start them earlier than anyone ever thought.

"These faculty members are going to be asked to work more than they've ever worked before — evening and weekend work that not that many teachers are called on to do," Taylor said. "For a high school faculty, these are outstanding people."

Baker, a South Carolina native, teaches in Chapel Hill. Certified by the state to teach gifted and talented students, she holds a bachelor's degree in zoology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a master's degree in entomology from N.C. State University.

She has done additional graduate study at East Carolina University in Greenville and UNC.

Houpe, a Virginia native, is a part-time instructor of Swahili at Duke University.

Houpe received a bachelor's degree in French, Spanish and German from Hampden-Sydney College, a master's in French from McGill University in Montreal and a doctorate degree in linguistics from UNC. He has done additional graduate work in Russian at Norwich University.

Liles, a free-lance commercial artist skilled in calligraphy, silk-screening, photography, slide shows and various illustration techniques, is teaching classes at the Durham Arts Council. He is a former teacher at the Art School in Carrboro.

A Wadesboro native, Liles holds a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture from N.C. State and a master's in environmental education from the University of Michigan.

Miller, a Durham native, has taught in the city schools since 1974 and for the past three years has taught gifted and talented English to 9th through 12th graders at Hillside High School.

He holds a bachelor's degree in English from Davidson College, and master's and doctorate degrees from UNC.

A native of Cinncinnati, Shabazz is a former staff writer and editor for the *Bitlalian News* and is publications coordinator for the North Carolina Cultural Arts Coalition.

She received a bachelor's degree in French from Lawrence University and a master's degree in educational administration from San Jose State.

Wilson, coordinator of the social studies program at Southern High School, has had 14 years teaching experience. She holds bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Duke University.

Britton is a computer programmer-analyst with the Highway Safety Research Center at UNC. He holds bachelor's and doctorate degrees from Duke and the University of Florida at Gainesville, respectively.

Doyle is employed by Management Systems Associates of Raleigh. She was formerly a math teacher in the Goldsboro City Schools and a part-time algebra instructor at Wayne Community College.

She holds bachelor's and master's degrees in math from East Carolina University. She has travelled extensively throughout the United States and Europe.

Meadows, a Greensboro native, holds a bachelor's degree in social science from Bennett College in Greensboro and a master's in administration from North Carolina A&T University. She also completed studies in history, social studies education and in gifted and talented education from UNC and the University of Minnesota.

She has taught gifted and talented students American history, African studies and European history for five years in Greensboro. She also has taught at the Governor's School, a summer program for the state's gifted and talented high school juniors and seniors.

Women's studies often cut first

Funding and staff shortages are national problems for women's studies programs, says Jeanette Stokes of Greensboro, who is attending the National Women's Studies Association meeting at Bloomington, Ind.

Ms. Stokes is one of 1,500 women from across the nation attending the five-day meeting that ends today.

"As colleges are pulling in their purse strings, the women's studies programs are the first to go, since they were the last added (to the curriculum)," she said in a telephone interview.

In discussing program funding with women who are students, faculty members or university staff members, Ms. Stokes says that funding for women's studies fare better in the North.

Other discussions have focused on blending academic exercises with political action.

Greensboro women attending the meeting are Dorinda Trader, Geraldine Totten and Helen Trobian, all of Bennett College's Women's Studies program; Mary K. Wakeman, 1979-80 chairman of the Women's Studies program at UNC-G, and Ms. Stokes, Presbyterian campus minister at UNC-G.

Thirteen women from North Carolina are attending the meeting.

May 22, 1980
G'boro Record

Linda Walker, a senior at Smith High School, has been named the recipient of the 1980-81 scholarship awarded by the Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association.



LINDA WALKER

The daughter of **Thelma M. Walker** of 3 Tipton Court, Linda participates in volleyball and swimming at Smith. She also is completing an internship with the local government.

The chapter scholarship is $500 per semester.

* * *

May 25, 1980
Winston-Salem Journal

Phonothon to Aid Black Colleges

The Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta sororities will have their second annual phonothon for the United Negro College Fund Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Winston-Salem area.

The college fund consists of 41 predominantly black colleges, six of which are in North Carolina: Barber Scotia College, Bennett College, Johnson C. Smith University, Livingstone College, St. Augustine's College and Shaw University.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CONSTRUCTION OF HEALTH CARE FACILITY FOR
BENNETT COLLEGE
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Sealed proposals will be received by Bennett College in the Business Office, Bennett College, North Carolina up to 2:30 P.M. May 29, 1980, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of labor, materials and equipment for the construction of a Health Care Facility for Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Lump Sum proposals will be received for General Construction, including Plu0bing, Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning and Electrical Construction.

Complete drawings, specifications and contract documents will be available for inspection in the office of the Architect, Clinton E. Gravely, AIA, Architect and Associates, 500 Banner Avenue, Greensboro, North Carolina, 27401; the offices of the Associated General Contractors - Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh Branches; and the offices of the F.W. Dodge Corporation - Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh Branches. A Plan Deposit in the amount of fifty dollars ($50.00) is required. The full deposit will be returned to those submitting a bonafide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the Architect in good condition, within ten (10) working days after the date set for receiving bids.

Bid security in the amount of 5% of the proposal is required.

Performance and Payment Bond will be required for one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.

Payment will be made on the basis of ninety percent (90%) of monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of work.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of 30 days.

Bennett College reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals.

Bennett College
Greensboro, North Carolina
Mr. J.J. Scarlette, Business Manager
Clinton E. Gravely, AIA
Architect and Associates
500 Banner Avenue, Suite B

Telephone (919)294-4950.

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Bennett College
Greensboro, North Carolina
Mr. J.J. Scarlette, Business Manager
Clinton E. Gravely, AIA
Architect and Associates
500 Banner Avenue, Suite B
Greensboro, North Carolina

May 26, 1980
Daily G'boro News

Students From County Get Degrees

A number of students from Forsyth County have received degrees recently from various colleges and universities. Those receiving degrees (bachelor's degrees unless otherwise indicated) include:

ATLANTA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE: Daniel Clay Perkins of Winston-Salem.

BENNETT COLLEGE: Leonia Patricia Dorris, Julia Yvette Hosch and Ollie Roberta Sims, all of Winston-Salem.

June 1, 1980
Journal (Winston-Salem)

June 1, 1980
Wilmington Star

Two graduated from Bennett

Two students from New Hanover County completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree at Bennett College in Greensboro.

They are Debra Elaine Benbow, daughter of Mrs. Melsiena B. Wise, 1607 North 26th St., and Jennifer Diane Fennell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fennell, 111 Grace St.

Miss Benbow was a Psychology major, and Miss Fennell is a Intermediate Education major.

May 12, 1980
Salisbury Post



RECEIVES DEGREE — Yvette I. Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shelton of Rt. 12, Salisbury, has received a BS degree in premedicine from Bennett College in Greensboro. An honor graduate of North Rowan High School, she was a dean's list student, member of Beta Kappa Chi national scientific honor society, secretary of the Student Government Association and member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority while at Bennett. She also participated in the United Negro College Fund premedical students science seminar at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Shelton will enter Atlanta University this fall.

May 27, 1980
Raleigh Times

Out Your Way

Valerie Darlene Jefferys, daughter of Lillie M. Jefferys, 2527 Melird Court, Raleigh, has received a degree from Bennett College in Greensboro.

Miss Speight Earns Degree

GREENSBORO — Gwendolyn Denise Sepight recently completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College in Greensboro.

Completing undergraduate studies in the area of intermediate education, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Speight who reside at 510 Academy St., Wilson.

may 22, 80
Wilson Daily Times

Urgent Need for Money Cited

Black Colleges Begin Funds Drive

By MARTHA WAGGONER
Sentinel Staff Reporter

Representatives of five predominantly black private colleges and universities in North Carolina said at a press conference here yesterday that private colleges will remain open as long as they offer something that state-supported schools do not and as long as they can get the money to attract and keep good students and faculty.

The presidents of Livingstone College at Salisbury, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, St. Augustine's College in Raleigh and Shaw University in Raleigh and the presidential-consultant for Bennett College in Greensboro were here to discuss "The Plight of Private Colleges in North Carolina" and to kick off a phonathon to raise money for the United Negro College Fund.

The phonathon began last night and will continue through tomorrow. Members of local alumnae chapters of three sororities will be calling 2,000 people in this area in an effort to raise $12,000. The total goal here, including money from corporations, is $100,000. The statewide goal is $482,500.

George Shipman, president of Livingstone College, said the schools need money for student financial aid, to upgrade faculties and to increase endowments. "Our endowment funds are rather modest and we need more so that income may be generated to help with the recruitment of high potential students," he said.

Prezell Robinson, president of St. Augustine's College and president of the United Negro College Fund, said that despite increased funding, the colleges have less money to use. "Inflation has really dipped into our funds," he said.

He and Wilbert Greenfield of Johnson C. Smith agreed that their students cannot afford higher tuitions. "We cannot increase fees to compensate for the inflationary rate," Greenfield said. Stanley Smith of Shaw said money must come from external sources, not from the students. "Students meet 50 percent of the operating costs of the universities," he said. "Even a nominal increase in tuition would exclude a large number of our students."

William Trent of Bennett College said he is delighted black students have the option of attending other schools, but that the continued rise in enrollment at black private colleges shows students still want to attend them. "It proves there's something there," he said. "Unless there's something special about private colleges, they should close."

That something special includes smaller classes, being affiliated with a church and value orientation, Robinson said. "We have something special to offer over and beyond what's in a public institution," he said. "Students are more than a statistic or a number at our schools."

These five schools and Barber-Scotia College in Concord receive all their money from tuition, the United Negro College Fund and federal grants for scholarships.

Winston-Salem Journal
May 28, 1980

May 29, 1980
Winston-Salem Sentinel

A Worthy Cause

This decade began with ominous predictions about the future of higher education, especially the small private college. Last year was regarded by many as the end of an era of constant, confident growth, and this year as the beginning of a period of steady decline for the nation's colleges and universities.

North Carolina's predominantly black private colleges are faced with economic problems even more pressing than those confronting most private schools because they have neither large endowments nor large numbers of wealthy alumni.

The United Negro College Fund, the first line of fiscal defense for these schools, has risen to the challenge. The local chapter today concludes its second annual phonathon, a three-day fund-raising campaign geared toward individual gifts. The goal of this year's telephone campaign is $12,000. Including corporate gifts, the local chapter hopes to raise $100,000 of this year's statewide goal of $482,500.

The dollar amount is not staggering, but the campaign itself represents an important step by the fund to broaden the base of support for the 41 colleges and universities across the country which it represents.

Corporate gifts have been the mainstay of the fund's operations, but economic woes have made this a matter for individual concern. Greater support from individuals will become increasingly essential to ensuring the survival of these schools.

The fund provides operating money and some scholarships for six schools in North Carolina: Barber-Scotia College, Bennett College, Johnson C. Smith University, Livingstone College, St. Augustine's College and Shaw University.

Members of the alumnae chapters of three local sororities have been calling people in this area for the phonathon appeal. Wider support would be welcomed. Anyone wishing to contribute can call the United Negro College Fund office here at 748-0010.

Support for the fund and the schools it represents is an investment in the lives of many people. And the fund's often-repeated message is worth remembering: A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

G'boro Record
5-28-80

Gladys Robinson has been installed as president of the Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association.

Other officers installed last month in are **Joye S. McLean,** vice president; **Audrey Franklin,** recording secretary; **Patricia Teale,** correspondence secretary; **Ednita W. Bullock,** treasurer; and **Sarah Foushee,** parliamentarian. **Iris Wade Officers,** director of the Southeastern Regional Chapter of the alumni association, installed the 1980-82 officers.

* * *

259 Charlotte Post May 29, 1980 A10

E POST· Thursday, May 29, 1980

Local Students Graduate From Bennett College

GREENSBORO - Three graduates recently completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C.

Completing undergraduate studies were Kathy Melevena Crosby, Early Childhood Education, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Crosby; Frances Penelope Kay, Special Education, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kay Sr.; and Cheryl Ann Rutherford, Special Education, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Rutherford.

Those with academic ho[nors] or affiliations were: Kathy Melevena Crosby,



Kathy Crosby
...Childhood education



Cheryl Rutherford
...Special education
Miss Bennett and Cheryl Ann Rutherford, the David



Frances Kay
...Special education
D. Jones Leadership Award.

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259 Winston-Salem Journal 6-2-80

United Negro College Fund Exceeds Goal in Phonathon

The United Negro College Fund exceeded its $12,000 goal during the organization's recent three-day phonathon. A total of $14,047 in cash and pledges was raised during the event.

The money raised is intended to enable member schools to attract high-quality faculty members, improve laboratories and libraries, and increase scholarship and financial aid awards.

The fund is widely known for its slogan "A mind is a terrible thing to waste." Its members are 41 predominantly black colleges, six of which are in North Carolina. They are Barber Scotia College, Bennett College, Johnson C. Smith University, Livingstone College, Saint Augustine's College, and Shaw University.

college literary magazine.

259 Monroe Enquirer Journal 5-29-80 B7

GREENSBORO—Doris Barbour of Monroe has completed the requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College here. She completed undergraduate studies in the area of art education. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Barbour of 607 Boyte St.

11

5-24-80 Henderson Dispatch

259 A2



GUEST SPEAKER — Miss Priscilla Virgil, a first grade teacher at E. M. Rollins School, will be guest speaker during Woman's Day services Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Woodsworth Baptist Church. Miss Virgil received her B.A. degree in elementary education from Bennett College in Greensboro. Daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Washington Virgil, of Miami, Fla., she is a member of Spring Street Baptist Church where she teaches Sunday school. She is also a member of the Young Adult Choir. The pastor, the Rev. O'Clee Lewis, invites the public to attend.

11

259 B7

Fund raising for colleges to begin

5-27-80 G'boro Record

The United Negro College Fund today begins a three-day "phonothon" to raise money for six North Carolina colleges.

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta sororities will be calling on churches, alumni, organizations and individuals to meet the college fund's goal of $12,000.

Seventy-five percent of that money would go toward support of Saint Augustine College and Shaw University in Raleigh, Barber-Scotia College in Concord, Livingstone College in Salisbury, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte and Bennett College in Greensboro, according to Cynthia D. Perry, the fund's assistant development director for the area.

The kick-off begins at 6 p.m. at the main branch of Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem.

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27 Concord Tribune A32 5-25-80



Bebe Davis

Bebe Davis

Bebe Denise Davis recently completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College in Greensboro.

Completing undergraduate studies in the area of Clothing and Textiles, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Davis of 225 Boger Court, S.W., Concord.

259 G'boro Daily News 5-31-80 B3

Bennett Promotions

Five faculty members at Bennett College in Greensboro have been promoted, with the approval of the college's board of trustees. They are: Dr. V. Mayo Bundy, from associate professor to professor of sociology; Dorothy Harris, director of academic support services, from assistant professor to associate professor; Dr. Georgie B. Latimer, from associate professor to professor of English; Dr. Lynn Sadler, from associate professor to professor of English; and

Dr. Nellouise Watkins, director of the computer center, from associate professor to professor of mathematics.

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259 G'boro Daily News 5-31-80 B3

Bennett College To Enrich Young

Bennett College in Greensboro has scheduled its annual Children's House summer enrichment program June 16-Aug. 15 for children ages 2-8.

Program director Esther Underwood said a variety of activities designed around children's interests will be conducted under the guidance of trained professionals.

She said the program also will offer swimming classes as an option, in cooperation with the Hayes Taylor YMCA.

Special activities will include arts and crafts, elementary gymnastics, nature study, field trips, outdoor cooking, creative body movements, movies and stories and water games.

The full-time staff for the program will include an administrative staff, counselors, a teaching aide and a dietitian.

Applications for the program staff are being accepted now. For more information call 273-4431 or 275-2347.

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Carolina Peacemaker

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1980

PEOPLE

Bennett College faculty promotions announced

5-31-80 Carolina Peacemaker

The Dean of the College of Bennett, Dr. Chelsea Tipton, recently announced the following faculty promotions: Dr. V. Mayo Bundy from Associate professor to professor of Sociology; Miss Dorothy Harris, Director of Academic Support Services, from assistant professor to associate professor; Dr. Georgie B. Latimer, from associate professor to professor of English; Dr. Lynn Sadler, from associate professor to professor of English; and Dr. Nellouise Watkins, Director of the Computer Center, from associate professor to professor of Mathematics.

Linda Sutton

Linda Sutton, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy F. Sutton, 3604 Dogwood Dr. and a



V. Mayo Bundy



Dorothy Harris



Georgie Latimer



Lynn Sadler



Nellouise Watkins

259 Carolina Peacemaker

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1980

259 Hickory Record June 6, 80 B3

Adams-Winston

The engagement of Audrey Brenda Adams of Hickory to Howard Winston Jr. of Charlotte is announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neut E. Adams Jr. of Third Avenue, SW, Hickory, and is a graduate of both Hickory High School and Bennett College in Greensboro. She is employed at Central Telephone Co.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Mary Winston of Hoffman Estates, Ill., and is a graduate of Western Carolina University in Cullowee. He is employed by the Kroger Co.

A July 19 wedding is planned.



AUDREY BRENDA ADAMS

Alcorn's career record one of diversity

Few men can brag of the diversity of their careers in a life time. As Williams Alcorn discussed his retirement after 17 years on the Bennett College Faculty, it was noted that he has had experience in a number of related and unrelated areas.

One can include on his list delivery boy, soda clerk, manager of an ice and coal station, engineer's helper, maintenance worker, drycleaning specialist, hat renovator, salesman, and presser. There were jobs held prior to enrolling in college. Naturally, the list increases.

Retirement is a routine occurrence in the professional world, but in a small business enterprise like Bennett College, it has great impact on the lives of those who remain behind. Afterall, in the affairs of a small college, an individual is required to wear a number of hats and his unique talents are greatly used by his co-workers.

William Alcorn has been that kind of personality. Throughout his Bennett years, he has fostered the expansion of the educational media program and audio visual services. In fact, every potential student teacher enrolled at the college has come under the influence of the Alcornian method and ideals.

I've been most impressed by the growth in interests students show in audio visual instruction and its subsequent use in the instructional process," he says. "In fact, as a result of this interest, students at Bennett can now specialize in educational media which is one of the fastest growing components in the field of education."

"I like to think that I've given my students stability, good work habits, marketable job skills, and a sense of integrity and faith in their fellow man," he rearms as he reflects on his teaching career.

"I feel that a good teacher must practice good human relations, must master the subject matter, must be able to adjust to adverse conditions, and must constantly work to reach the absolute even though it may be above immediate grasp."

Having completed his undergraduate studies in elementary education at Tennessee State University in the late 1930's, Alcorn notes he never worked in that area. Soon after his graduation, he enrolled in a drycleaning school for a year.

pursue graduate studies at Indiana University in the area of audio visual education. During that two-year period, he worked as a mail clerk, bookstore cook, domestic worker, projectionist, and spotter in a drycleaning business. He received his degree in 1959 and accepted a position at Tuskegee Institute as assistant director of Audio Visual Education and Audio Visual Services.

Not only did Alcorn foster the idea of media education at Bennett, he has also nurtured good public relations among his peers. Each holiday, he found time to send candy and little greeting cards to faculty and staff members. He also sent clippings of articles which related to a person's job or interest.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett, said of the retirees from Bennett this year, "It has been a high privilege to work with these outstanding, very warm, and very professional human beings." William Alcorn certainly fits that description.

"I was then recommended for a position in industrial education at Virginia State College and asked to teach a class in drycleaning and clothes maintenance."

Although audio visual education has dominated his life since the late 1950's, he admits his love for the drycleaning business. He stopped teaching in 1953 and operated his own drycleaning business, Al & Al's Valet, for four years.

Alcorn left the business to



William Alcorn

259 G'boro Record 5-28-80

16 from city get Bennett degrees

Sixteen Greensboro residents were among students who completed requirements for baccalaureate degrees at Bennett College.

Completing undergraduate requirements were: Vaughnetta Hodge Carr, Andre Dixon, Veronica Kay Siler Emerson, Phyllis Deloris Fleming, Annie Marie Howell, Dorothy L. Ingram, Randye LaVonne Jones, Roberta Causer Judd, Chistine Elvira Lloyd, Natalie Virlencia McLean, Palmico Lynn Miller, Pamela J. Morris, Yvonne LeMarga Reese, Cherisse Renee Robinson, Agaithia Sylvia Tucker, and Deborah Carlton Witchey.

Those with special academic honors or affiliations were: Andre Dixon, Delta Kappa Gamma Society award in education; Veronica Siler Emerson, graduating with honors and a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society; Pamela J. Morris, a member of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society; and Deborah Carlton Witchey, a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

259 Carolina Peacemaker June 7?

Bennett Alumni

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association will hold its final meeting of the year at the home of Ms. Ruth P. Bell, 1714 Tuscaloosa Street, on Saturday, June 7th at 6:30 p.m.

CAROLINA P

Advocate July 1, 80

Bennett Receives Sloan Grant

GREENSBORO — 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.

June, 1980 Daily Hers

Bennett Receives Grant

The Alumnae Office of Bennett College has received a $20,000 grant from the Minnesota-based Bush Foundation.

The foundation assists private institutions in generating new sources of unrestricted income.

According to Alumnae Office Director Eilease R. Colston, alumnae giving rose from $38,255 to $98,405 in the last three years. She attributed the increase to volunteer solicitation programs held by chapters of the National Alumne Association.

The three largest chapters-Greensboro, Washington, D.C., and Delaware Valley, contributed a total of $44,776 in 1979-80.

259 A12

Enrichment program planned

6-3-80 G'boro Record

The Bennett College Children's House will hold a summer enrichment program for children between the ages of 2 and 8 from June 16 to Aug. 15. Applications are now being accepted. For more information, call 273-4431 or 275-2347.

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259 Winston-Salem Sentinel June 18

The U. S. Department of Education has granted $50,000 to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for further development of the international studies programs at the member schools of the Greensboro Consortium.

The grant is the third and final round in the project to the consortium, whose members are UNC-Greensboro, North Carolina A&T State University, Guilford College, Greensboro College, High Point College and Bennett College.

Dr. Lois V. Edinger, a UNC-Greensboro professor of education, said the funds will be used to expand the international studies facilities shared by the schools. They include additional languages for the self-instructional language program, film materials and supplies.

Charlottesville Newsadvance 12-5?

Charlottesville Gets First Woman Assistant Superintendent of Schools

Mary Pierce Reese
Bennett Alumna

History was made in Charlottesville's Public School Administration this week when a woman educator from the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction was named here Monday as the first woman assistant superintendent for the City's public schools.

Acting upon the recommendation of School Superintendent William J. Ellena, the school board unanimously approved the appointment of Mary Pierce Reese to the newly created post.

Briefly, Mrs. Reese is 48 years old and has to her credit some 23 years experience as a professional educator. She takes office here Sept. 1 and will become the second black assistant superintendent in recent times with the retirement of Booker T. Reeves earlier this year.

Mrs. Reese has been a classroom teacher for 11 years, a principal for 10 and currently serves as a consultant to the division of staff development in the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction. She is married and has two grown sons.

Superintendent Ellena stressed that Mrs. Reese's position involves a variety of tasks designed to "directly and significantly improve the quality of teaching and learning taking place in the classroom," he said.

"It cannot, must not, and will not become a desk-bound paper-shuffling position," he said. "This will be a person position and the goal will be to strengthen the instructional program," Dr. Ellena told the school board.

259 C-8 7-80

Robersonian Lumberton, NC

Receives Degree

Angela Vernet Briley recently completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree in biology from Bennett College in Greensboro.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Briley of 950 Fairmont Road.

Angela served as president for her Senior Class and was a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society and the Senior Honor Society while attending BC.

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GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS
The Greensboro Record
Sunday, June 15, 1980

Commentary

Editorials
Books
Columns

Section G

N.C. Schools Shun Flashy Recruiting

BY SHARON BOND
Daily News Staff Writer

Faced with predictions of declining enrollments due to the end of the latest baby boom, many colleges and universities now find themselves in the business of the hard sell.

Some have consulted Madison Avenue and are peddling their wares with slick media campaigns, billboards, bumper stickers and balloons. There is even one school up north planning to send an airplane over the New Jersey shore this summer trailing its ad behind.

While it's doubtful beachgoers will see a message from a North Carolina college or university floating through the air, that doesn't mean the educators and admissions folks here aren't worried about declining enrollment. And because of these concerns, some have stepped up recruiting efforts.

But most will say they don't expect the hard times to be as bad in this area since the population migration trend is toward the Sunbelt, and many schools are pulling students from groups other than the traditional college-age youth. Besides, even if the crunch does come, no self-respecting school wants its message hawked on the back of a whizzing Frisbee.

"That's dumb advertising and very poor marketing," says Bob McLendon, admissions dean at Brevard College in Western North Carolina. "No expert in education circles would promote his product that way."

Blatant advertising suggests to some college and university officials that a school is on the skids.

"I think that has a cheap image," says Edward C. Lingenheld, director of admissions at prestigious Duke University in Durham, which gets about 10,000 applications yearly for 1,400 spaces in the freshman class.

And resorting to Madison Avenue?

> "We don't use ad agencies . . . We don't want our brochures looking like we are selling cars instead of an education. I think it's essential to maintain dignity and purpose in higher education."
>
> — John Griffith, Davidson College Admissions Director

Says John Griffith, admissions director at Davidson College just outside Charlotte: "We don't use ad agencies either. We don't want our brochures looking like we are selling cars instead of an education. I think it's essential to maintain dignity and purpose in higher education."

A spot check with some of colleges and universities across the state shows that most of the larger universities, both public and private, are not immediately experiencing a decline in enrollment or applications for enrollment and therefore aren't jumping on the hype bandwagon. Nobody's really stopped recruiting, although some limit themselves to high school visits and mailings.

"I haven't seen so much of the slick Madison Avenue approach," says Paul Marion, assistant vice president for student services at the 16-campus University of North Carolina system. "I don't think anybody has really felt the panic here that other states have felt."

"We don't do any advertising at all," says Anna Keller, director of admissions at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. N.C. State is one of the 16 schools in the state system. No increase in recruiting is needed at N.C. State now, she says, with the exception of minorities. But if the enrollment slump hits, it may be needed. "If we get desperate, we will do most anything."

Keller said most feel enrollment slumps won't hit the public university system until the mid 1980s. In a recent speech to the state Advisory Budget Commission, UNC President William C. Friday predicted continued modest growth for the system until 1983. University officials have made no official estimates beyond that point, but Friday doesn't feel North Carolina will suffer the enrollment slump like the rest of the nation.

The reason is the university system and many private schools will draw more students from groups other than the college-age pool.

Friday estimated the UNC system's student population was around 97,830 full-time students this year, including graduate students. Estimates are the undergraduate population numbered 83,147. Exact figures won't be available for several months yet.

The 38 private colleges and universities in North Carolina had a combined student population of 44,356 this year, according to Jim Olliver, vice president for the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. Students attending the state's community colleges numbered 9,347, while the state's four Bible colleges had just over 600 students enrolled, he said.

In all, this means more than 137,000 students were enrolled in colleges and universities in North Carolina.

About 71,000 young people are graduating from North Carolina high schools this spring, slightly fewer than the number that graduated the year

(See N.C. Schools: G-7, Col. 1)



From G-1

before, according to Tom I. Davis, public information officer for the State Board of Education.

Davis said it is expected that about 64 percent of these graduates will continue their education, while 27 percent enter the work force and the rest join the military.

There are schools in North Carolina that use radio, television and newspaper advertisements in their efforts to attract students. And some use professional ad agencies and marketing consultants to put together brochures and catalogs. But most have simply turned their admissions officers and counselors into active recruiters.

Many schools have increased the size of their admissions or recruiting staffs, as well as the amount of travel to high schools and the number of high schools visited. Attendance at college days held by high schools still is a traditional method of recruiting and even the largest and most prestigious colleges in North Carolina continue to participate.

Schools with limited means have developed, or had developed for them, marketing plans with targeted areas for visitation and concentrated mailings. Still others are turning to students and alumni as means of getting the message out. Churches serve as the medium for some.

For instance, Queens College in Charlotte, a four-year girls' liberal arts school, sends its informational brochures home with students during holidays and breaks, and the students deliver them to their high school guidance counselors, according to Donna Pugh, an admissions counselor.

"That way the counselor gets a true view of what the school is like," she says. The brochures alternately are prepared by professionals and on campus.

Several school officials said they used the student search of the College Board, from which names of students taking the college entrance exams can be bought for pennies apiece. Colleges pick names according to interests, scores and geographic areas and then mail their information packets to those students.

High Point College in High Point makes use of the search to find appropriate students to tell about the college, according to admissions director Al Hassell.

Once a list has been compiled of students the school feels would best fit in at the four-year liberal arts institution, the admissions office sends out a letter and brochure with a return card if the prospective student wants to request more information.

High Point officials also do a lot of traveling, and this year ventured as far as Santo Domingo in their recruiting efforts, Hassell said.

The Brevard admissions staff sat down several years back to develop a marketing plan of its own, deciding South Florida would be a good area for concentrated recruiting efforts.

"We decided to broaden our base and we tried to pick target areas," McLendon said. "We found that South Florida had been one our most productive areas, and we knew that Florida (education wise) was an exporting state."

So the Brevard staff began traveling to high schools in South Florida, an expensive and time-consuming gamble. But McLendon says it paid off. "We didn't see the results for several years," he said. "But we stayed with it and it has turned out to be very productive." The small junior college nestled in the North Carolina mountains had an enrollment of 704 last year, a record for its 126-year history.



Entrance To Elon College

Elon College near Burlington has had an agressive recruiting program for the last six or seven years, according to Jo Williams, director of development and institutional relations.

"We are continuing recruiting very much as we have in the last few years," Williams said, adding that Elon officials didn't expect their enrollment to be affected by the decline in the number of high school students just yet. The school had about 2,500 students enrolled this year.

Elon has used newspaper advertisements to attract students to the four-year liberal arts, church-related school. Williams said most of the ads were placed in North Carolina newspapers. She said admissions counselors also actively recruit in areas where they have continuing education programs.

Mailings are a big part of Elon's recruiting efforts. The school sends out brochures and all sorts of pamphlets, Williams said. Bumper stickers and ink pens carrying the college logo are also distributed to students through high school counselors.

"I don't know that any of this is seen as the hard sell," Williams said. "We are just continuing an aggressive program."

Bennett College, a small, elite girls school in Greensboro which has a predominantly black student population, has increased recruiting with radio advertisements and assists from alumni and parents of students.

"We had to step up our efforts," says Myra Davis, the school's information and public relations officer. "We've been pretty stable (current enrollment at about 600). But we don't want stability. We want more students."

Davis said more of the small colleges like Bennett use graduates to carry their message.

Catawba College in Salisbury is in the process of developing a new recruiting program using its alumni. "We hope to cut out some travel expenses," says Ann Coble, an admissions counselor at the four-year liberal arts school. "We have used alumni in the past, but now we are getting a formal program started."

Catawba wants to depend on its graduates in out-of-state locations to get prospective students interested in the college, Coble said. Alumni are briefed on how the school wants it done, and then they go to work using their local contacts.

Chowan College in Murfreesboro makes use of public service announcements to get its message across on radio and television. Newspaper advertisements also were tried, but found ineffective. And there are a few gimmicks but none of the T-shirts and bumper stickers are for wholesale consumption, according to Chowan admissions director Tom Taylor. "We have been pretty successful with a kind of low-key approach as opposed to the Madison-Avenue slick. A lot of schools are going to professional marketeers, though."

Friday said the dramatic 340 percent increase in enrollment at UNC from 1949 to 1979 did not result just from an increase in the number of college age youth, but also from "a sustained effort as a matter of national and state policy to broaden access to higher education and to promote equality of higher educational opportunity."

Friday points to several factors that will help cushion North Carolina schools from the blow of dwindling enrollments, including a steady increase in the number of people going to college over the last 10 years. Also bolstering enrollments will be the higher proportion of adults attending college, increased enrollment of blacks and women, more part-time students now going to college and the increase in graduate students. Friday said the UNC system will actively recruit these kinds of students as well as the traditional college-age students.

Foreign students, in graduate and undergraduate studies, have increased in numbers in recent years at North Carolina colleges and universities. According to the latest available figures, which are from the 1978-79 school year, the foreign student population in this state totals around 2,900. Few schools appear to have active recruiting programs aimed solely at foreign students. What the school has to offer does the recruiting, admissions officials say, with a boost from foreign students who carry the news back home.

Iranian students, who represent one of the bigger influxes of foreign students into state colleges and universities, were enrolled in the largest numbers at N.C. State, UNC-Charlotte and North Carolina A&T this year. N.C. State officials say they expect the Iranian student population there to remain stable, at around 100, despite the continuing conflict between that country and the U.S.

A&T officials fear they will lose some Iranian students, but the loss is not expected to affect enrollment. The exact number of Iranian students who attended the Greensboro school this past year was not available. Predictions are overall enrollment will increase by about 3 percent, according to William Gamble, director of admissions.

Regardless of the optimistic forecast for North Carolina, everybody is keeping a close eye on the health of enrollments. Yet few can or will point to any North Carolina school that has crossed the bounds of good taste in recruiting.

No matter how bad things get, some schools will flourish. Duke's Lingenheld points to the rise in sales of luxury cars during the 1973 recession as proof that institutions like Duke probably don't have to worry. "A recession was in full gear, but the product of highest quality on the car market was selling like hot cakes.

"There will always be a segment of the population that sends their children to what they consider the cream of the crop."

259-379 June 1, 1980



Degrees

Receiving degrees recently from Virginia State University in Petersburg, Va. were, left to right, Marilyn Garner, Catherine Moody and Grace Edwards, all employees at Halifax Community College in Weldon. Marilyn Garner of here, evening librarian at HCC, was granted a degree in Educational Media. She received her Bachelor's degree from Bennett College in Greensboro. Catherine Moody of Garysburg, Humans Relations Development instructor, received her degree in Educational Administration and Supervision.

259 Peacemaker June 14, 1980 A2

Children's house to hold summer enrichment

Recognizing that more and more parents are seeking summer enrichment programs for their young children, the Bennett College Children's House has designed another summer program for children between the ages of 2 and 8. The Summer Enrichment Program will be held June 16 through August 15.

A variety of activities are designed around Children's interests under the guidance of trained professionals. "Our emphasis continues to be on individual attention," say director Esther Underwood. "We feel that each child is deserving of some special attention and opportunities to express himself in constructive ways."

Activities include arts and crafts, elementary gymnastics, nature study, field trips, outdoor cooking, creative body movements, movies and stories, and water games.

"We are also offering in cooperation with the Hayes-Taylor YMCA swimming classes as another option," announced Miss Underwood. "Last year, parents were quite pleased with having their young children enrolled in introductory swimming classes."

The program is under the auspices of the college's Division of Education. The full-time professional staff includes administrative staff, counselors, and teaching aide, and dietitian.

The staff is now accepting applications for the Summer Enrichment Program. Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-4431 or 275-2347.

259 Peacemaker June 14, 1980

Bennett graduates 16

Sixteen graduates recently completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College.

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Randye Jones


Roberta Juda


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Palmico Miller


Pamela Morris


Yvonne Reese

Area Colleges Offer Varied Cours

6-1-80 G'boro Record

BY ELIZABETH HOUSE

Elizabeth House is a Greensboro freelance writer.

Higher education has always been of prime importance to Guilford County residents. Since the time of David Caldwell's Log College, education beyond high school has seen many changes in the county. There are presently six colleges or universities in Greensboro, and each is different in its own right. The following is an brief overview of those six institutions, plus some information about area colleges.

Higher Education

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNC-G) was chartered in 1891 as the State Normal and Industrial School. In 1932 it became the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and in 1963 the General Assembly changed its name to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, making it a coeducational institution.

UNC-G, by far the largest college or university in the Greater Greensboro area, had 9,925 students enrolled in the 1979-80 academic year. The University is composed of a College of Arts and Sciences (which contains 18 departments) and six professional schools: School of Business and Economics, School of Education, School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, School of Home Economics, School of Music and School of Nursing.

UNC-G has long been known as a center of cultural activity in the arts. The UNC-G Theatre recently completed its 57th season, and the University offers several other theatre programs, including Theatre for Young People, Summer Repertory Theatre, Kaleidscope Mime Troupe and Parkway Playhouse, a summer stock company in Burnsville.

In addition, the University Concern/Lecture Series brings in top performing groups to the Greensboro area each year. In recent years, UC/LS has scheduled such names as Ferrante and Teicher, the Leningrad Symphony, the Martha Graham Dance Compnay and Victor Borge.

Activities for students at UNC-G are varied. Students can get involved with politics through Student Government, or work with the national award-winning student newspaper, *The Carolinian*. There is also a student arts magazine, *The Coraddi*, as well as a student radio station, WUAG-FM. In addition, the Elliott University Center Council, along with Student Government, sponsors movies, dances, concerts and other major campus events.

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University (A&T), was founded in 1891 as the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College for the Colored Race. Today, A&T State University is a university with more than 5,600 students situated on a 181-acre main campus that is located just nine blocks from the heart of Greensboro.

A&T is comprised of six schools: School of Agriculture, School of Arts and Sciences, School of Business and Economics, School of Education (under which is the Division of Industrial Education and Technology) and the School of Engineering.

At A&T, opportunities are provided for gaining experience in drafting and design, woodworking, printing, photography, farming, nursing, teaching and other fields. There is a computer science center, a language laboratory, a reading center and a student center which houses an art gallery, game room, recreation center, bookstore and other important meeting rooms for student organizations.

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 throughout the state and nation. Among A&T's well-known alumni are Dr. Jesse Jackson, national director of PUSH; Henry Frye, North Carolina State Legislator, and Al Attles, coach of the Golden State Warriors professional basketball team.

A&T fields 12 teams in 10 sports, and over the years A&T has produced a number of outstanding student athletes who have continued in successful careers in sports, including George Ragsdale who is a member of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers professional football team, Dwayne Board who is a member of another football team, the San Francisco Forty-Niners and Al Holland, who is a relief pitcher with the San Francisco Giants.

Guilford College was chartered in 1834, and founded as the New Garden Boarding School by the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers). In 1889, the institution became Guilford College, the second oldest coeducational institution in the nation. Today, Guilford is a private, four-year liberal arts college.

Over 1,000 undergraduates [illegible] percent of Guilford's [illegible] representing 34 states and 37 foreign countries. In addition, 550 evening students are enrolled through the Center for Continuing Education. Guilford's enrollment consists of 55 percent men, 45 percent women.

Guilford awards degrees in most liberal arts fields, along with degrees in business-related fields, education, management and fine arts. Dual-degree programs are offered in engineering with Georgia Institute of Technology, in forestry and/or environmental studies with Duke University, and in medical technology and physician's assistant studies with Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Guilford offers several off-campus programs, including summer study in Europe. Six-week sessons in England, France, Greece, Germany, Russian and Spain are offered jointly with UNC-G. Another program, Seminars Abroad, is a 10-week, summer study-travel program visiting 10 European countries.

On the sports scene, Guilford has 13 teams in 10 sports, and intramurals for men and women include: archery, badmintion, basketball, flag football, kickball, ping pong, soccer, softball, tennis and volleyball.

Greensboro College (GC) is another private, four-year institution in our area. Greensboro College, with a current enrollment of about 700, was founded by the Methodist Church in 1838. The cornerstone of the first building was laid in 1843 and in 1846 the College opened its doors to students.

Greensboro College is a liberal arts school, with degrees offered in most major areas of study, including art, special education, biology, music, political science, English and psychology. In addition, there are four pre-professional programs in dentistry, law, medicine and the ministry, and special offerings in Medical Technology, Physician's Assistant, Radiological Technology and a program for Registered Nurses.

Many departments include off-campus assignments in business, industries and professional offices. The emphasis on individuals, the attracting of talented students, and the offering of the Bachelor of Fine Arts makes Greensboro College a place where art, music and drama thrive.

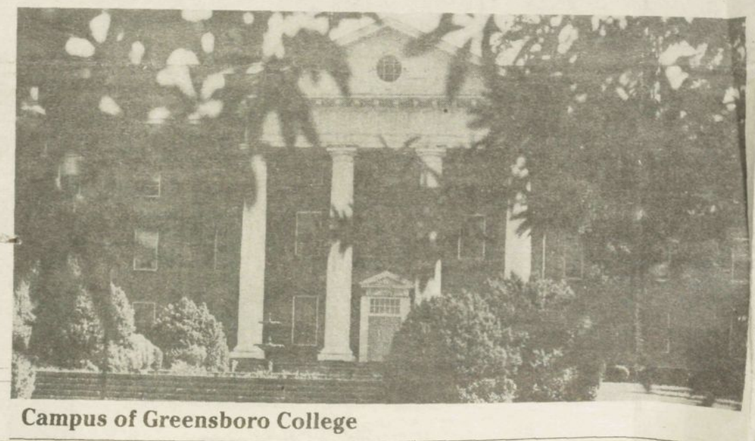
Student life at Greensboro College offers many opportunities for extra-curricular activities. There is an active Student Government, and organizations such as the Greensboro College Players, North Carolina Student Legislature, Recreation Club, Social Work Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Jaycees and the Student Christian Fellow[illegible] make for a well-rounded ed[illegible]

Greensboro College [illegible] basketball, tenn[illegible] institution. Its for both [illegible] were held in the base-[illegible] ment of St. Matthews Methodist Episcopal Church. The College was founded through the inspiration of newly emancipated slaved, and they bought the land on which the College now stands. As a result of the appeal of the Founders for assistance, the Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church assumed responsibility for the school.

Early in the 20th century, the Woman's Home Missionary Society decided to build a college for the education of black women. The reorganization of Bennett College was effective in 1926, and it became a senior college for women. Currently, Bennett has over 650 students enrolled at the institution, and carries a faculty of approximately 75.

Major fields of study, areas of concentration and special programs are

(See HIGHER EDUCATION, Page 45)


Campus of Greensboro College

259 June 16, 1980 G'boro Daily News

Parishioners Honor Musical Leader

BY SCOTT SHANE
Daily News Staff Writer

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On Sunday afternoon, 200 parishioners and friends gathered beneath the modern wood and glass roof of the new St. Matthews building to pay tribute to Juanita G. Wells, who is stepping down after nearly 43 years of service to the musical life of the church.

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"Finally the man pushed the mower on top of the frog and got down on his hands and knees to look underneath," said Peeler. "The thing that was happening was the same thing that's been happening with our honoree — the frog was jumping over the blade. She's been jumping over the blade for all these years, and that's how she's survived so well."

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"I've been amazed to hear the beautiful renditions given by each of the choirs this afternoon," said Miss Wells, stepping to the pulpit near the end of the program. "I've been amazed that they've been able to do this without me! I guess I can retire now."

The daughter and granddaughter of Methodist ministers, Miss Wells grew up in a Greensboro parsonage. She studied French and public school music at Bennett College, becoming a teacher in the Guilford County schools after graduation.

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She taught for 21 years at Washington Street School, obtaining a master's degree in childhood education from Columbia University in 1949 after several summers of study. Shorter periods of teaching at Sternberger, Price and Mount Zion schools were followed by her retirement in 1975.

Asked what she plans to do following this second retirement, the tall, silver-haired Miss Wells said pointedly, "Continue to work."

"If you have seen the energy that she expends in her daily activities, you know that she hasn't got tired yet," said choir member Howard Drake, before leading the Progressive Young Adults choir in the traditional gospel song "I Don't Feel No Ways Tired."

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"It's a great joy to serve this way, and if you don't believe it, try it," said Miss Wells.



Staff Photo By Don Davis

Juanita Wells Says Thanks For Tribute

259 July 5, 1980 Carolina Peacemaker



Retires from Bennett after 33 years

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G'boro Record C12

259

Studies grant given

Jun 19, 1980

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro was awarded a $50,000 federal grant for further development of the international studies programs at member schools of the Greensboro Consortium. The grant, awarded by the U.S. Department of Eduation, is the third and final grant for the consortium's project. Consortium members are UNC-G, North Carolina A&T State University, Guilford College, Greensboro College, High Point College and Bennett College. Dr. Lois V. Edinger, a UNC-G education professor and co-director of the grant program, said the funds will be used for expansion of facilities, new courses and staff development.

259 A6

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6-28-80 Durham Hearald

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259 July 3, 1980

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259 Peacemaker June 14, 1980

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Those with special academic honors or affiliations were: Andre Dixon, the Delta Kappa Gamma Society Award in Education; Veronica Siler Emerson, graduating with honors and a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society; Pamela J. Morris, a member of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society and Deborah Carlton Witchey, a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.


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Annie Howell


Dorothy Ingram


Randye Jones


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Christine Lloyd


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Pamela Morris


Yvonne Reese

Higher Education

(Continued from page 44)

administered by four Divisions of Instruction and their respective departments. the four divisions are: Division of Education, Division of Humanities, Division of Sciences and Division of Social Sciences.

The Academic Options Program is a four-part program open to selected students that allows students more freedom in deciding their academic curriculum. The External Projects Component allows students to study away from campus, while through the Accelerated Study Component, selected students may advance through regularly scheduled courses under a contract arrangement with the class instructor.

The Student Designed Course Component allows students with common interests to select specialized areas and plan course content for a very personalized learning experience. Another part, the Independent Study Option provides opportunities to undertake indepth research or study in an area not currently offered in the curriculum.

Jefferson College is a proprietary, non-sectarian, coeducational business institution owned by Jefferson College, Inc. It is located on West Market Street in the heart of downtown Greensboro, and offers an Associate Degree in Applied Science, and a one-year diploma. Degrees are offered in accounting, management, merchandising, secretarial science and business administration. In addition to the specialized business courses offered at Jefferson College, general education courses are also available.

The purpose of Jefferson College is to provide quality higher education designed to develop the requisite specialized skills and general business knowledge needed by employers in the business world. Jefferson College is also dedicated to the ideal that education is growth and that each student should have the opportunity to develop his or her full potential.

* * *

AREA COLLEGES: Located between Greensboro and Raleigh just west of Burlington, Elon College is a liberal arts college with strong emphasis on professional career courses. From its initial enrollment of 108 students 89 years ago, the institution has grown steadily, reaching an enrollment of more than 2,400 students in 1978.

Elon offers six different degree programs in 24 major academic areas. The student-faculty ratio is 20:1, and Elon boasts of the fourth largest private school library in the state with over 150,000 volumes.

The creation of a broad range of academic and student life programs, the development of an excellent faculty and an able administration, and the loyalty and commitment of the parent church (United Church of Christ), alumni and friends account for the growth of the college.

High Point College was founded in 1924, and today is a four-year coeducational institution located near downtown High Point. It is a church-related college (Methodist), and enrolls over 1,000 per year.

High Point offers three degrees in the usual majors; arts and sciences, business administration, medical technology and education. High Point also has a strong Humanics program for those wishing to get undergraduate background for professional leadership in agencies serving youth. Also, a new contract program permits selected students to plan individualism curriculum rather than a rigid following of degree requirements.

Special programs at High Point include independent study, study abroad, honors, undergraduate research and a combined forestry program with other universities. High Point is a church-related institution, and a course in basic religion is required of all students (but can be waived under special circumstance). Religious clubs on campus include Baptist and Methodist.

Guilford Technical Institute, funded by the County, offers a wide range of advanced professional, technical and vocational training beyond the high school level.

GTI also administers hundreds of special courses for adults through its continuing education program. In 1979, GTI serviced over 20,000 people through either seminars, courses, or other special programs.

GTI offers several dual-programs in conjunction with other area universities and colleges, such as the program set up with Winston-Salem State University.

Every spring, the Student Government of GTI sponsors the annual spring festival, which draws large crowds to the main campus, located between High Point and Greensboro. GTI also has a division in downtown Greensboro.

259 June 16, 1980 Greensboro Daily News

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BY SCOTT SHANE
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259 Greensboro Record C12 June 18, 1980

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Bennett Offering Non-Traditional Classes

The campus of Bennett College is the site of several non-traditional courses this summer. Several programs, financed by local community agencies, will help nearly 200 people upgrade their academic preparation and received practical work experience.

The Office Skills Pre-employment Training Demonstration Project, sponsored by the Guilford County Private Industry Council, supports a 10-week course in office skills development for 20 participants in a CETA program. The programs deals with typing, communications and correspondence, office management and self-confidence and self-realization.

The Landscape Maintenance Training Program is financed by the Manpower Planning Council. Participants attend classes on landscaping and maintaining buildings. Seminars are also held on personal development related to job performance and image-building, and students are introduced to the current job market and assisted in getting "wholesome job-seeking skills."

The Teacher Aide Training Program is also paid for by the manpower council. Courses provide instruction in public speaking, human relations, child psychology, foods and nutrition and health and safety. Attention is given to administering and proctoring teacher-made and standardized tests and the proper use of audio-visual equipment.

The Second Summer Youth Work Academic Enrichment Project provides instruction and employment for community youth from low socio-economic backgrounds. CETA pays for the program, which directs its efforts toward developing positive self-images and improving mathematical and reading skills. Participants alternate work on campus with attending classes.

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Alumnae giving at Bennett has increased over the last three years from an average of $69 per alumna to $89. Actual dollars received rose from $38,255 in 1977 to $98,405 during the past year, said Ellease R. Cosston, director of the alumnae office.

Part of the increase is the result of a challenge grant from the Minnesota-based Bush Foundation. Because the school raised 3 percent more than 1978-79's $86,723 and acquired 132 new donors, the foundation met its pledge of $20,000. Since 1977, the foundation has given Bennett a total of $90,000.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1980 — HENDERSON DAILY DISPATCH

At Shiloh Baptist Church Saturday

Miss Stephanie Fogg Weds Edward Taylor Jr.

The Reverend Andrew J. Taylor performed the double ring ritual uniting in marriage Miss Stephanie Patricia Fogg and Edward Louis Taylor Jr. on Saturday afternoon at Shiloh Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Jean McIver Fogg, of 522 Horner Street, Henderson, and Lorraine Stapleton Fogg, of 816 Orange Street. She attended Henderson High School and received a B.A. degree from Bennett College in Greensboro in 1972. The bride also attended North Carolina Central University in Durham where she earned the master of education degree. Mrs. Taylor is a member of the Oxford-Henderson Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Inc., P.O.B.U. Social Club, Outreach Ministry of Cotton Memorial Presbyterian Church, Association of Classroom Teacher, North Carolina Association of Educators and the National Education Association. Presently, she is employed as a sixth grade language arts and social studies teacher at Carver Elementary School.



MRS. EDWARD LOUIS TAYLOR JR.

July - 8 - 1980 Greensboro Record

Rev. Phelps funeral planned

Funeral for the Rev. Grandison M. Phelps, 89, of Greensboro, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Matthews United Methodist Church with burial at Lakeview Memorial Park.



PHELPS

He was a native of Advance and former pastor of St. Matthews and Union Memorial United Methodist Church in Greensboro.

He was a former district superintendent of the Laurinburg, Western and Greensboro districts of the N.C. Conference of the Methodist Church and a former teacher in pastoral schools in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. He represented the N.C. Conference in General and Jurisdictional Conferences of the Methodist Church, and served for 20 years on the Council of World Service and Finance of the Methodist Church.

The Rev. Phelps began his ministry in 1918 and was the oldest living United Methodist minister in the state. He was a member of the United Methodist Ministers Fellowship, the Greensboro Ministers Forum, the Greensboro Ministers Fellowship and the Hayes-Taylor YMCA. He was also a member of the Bennett College Alumni Association.

Surviving are wife, Mrs. Mattie Louise Brooks Phelps; son, the Rev. Grandison M. Phelps Jr. of San Diego, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Sarah D. Smith of Linden, N.J., Mrs. Helen G. Moffitt of Washington, Mrs. Dorothy L. Jones of Reidsville, seven grandchildren.

The family will be at Smith Funeral Home 8-8:30 p.m. today.

Memorial gifts may be made to the ministers' retirement fund.

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259 July 5, 1980 Carolina Peacemaker

MAKE IT SO.



Scholarship recipient

Helen Echols was the recipient of the Hoffman-LaRoche Incorporated Pre-Medicine Scholarship from Bennett College. Margaret Williamson, admissions counselor, presented the $1000 scholarship. Miss Echols, a graduate of Eastern Guilford High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Mattie Echols who resides at Post Office Box 32, Sedalia. (Photograph by Aaron Garrett)

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259 Jul - 10, 1980

Bennett College Gets Mellon Grant

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded a $100,000 grant to Bennett College to strengthen the college's humanities curriculum and faculty.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of the women's college, said the grant will play a major role in strengthening the humanities curriculum through research and assistance to faculty members.

"The overall impact of the Mellon grant will be to generate more effective curriculum planning for the 1980s by stimulating a greater flow of ideas among the humanities faculty and those in other disciplines," Dr. Miller said.

Small stipends of from $100 to $1,500 will be available for projects and faculty participation in professional meetings, he added.

July 1980

A $100,000 grant will play a major role in strengthening the humanities offerings at Bennett College, said Dr. Isaac H. Miller, college president. The grant is from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

The grant provides assistance to faculty members engaged in humanities-related research. Funds will also be used to work on presenting more interdisciplinary offerings and provide faculty retreats for the study of humanities teaching. Dr. Miller said, "The overall impact of the Mellon grant will be to generate more effective curriculum planning for the 1980s by stimulating a greater flow of ideas among the humanities faculty and those in other disciplines."

Grant received

259 Jul. 11, 1980

Bennett College has received a $100,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation that is to play a major role in strengthening the humanities offerings at the college. The humanities development efforts will include activities to provide more interdisciplinary offerings, to support faculty retreats focusing on examining and developing offerings and to fund extended visitations of outstanding artists and humanists. In addition, small stipends will be available to faculty engaged in current humanities-related research and the college's interdisciplinary approach to course offerings will be broadened.

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259 Jul. 16, 1980

Five area students who attend Bennett College were named to the dean's list for academic achievement in the last semester.

They are Dotty Marie Free, Donna LaJoie Jessup, Vicki Lynn Walker, Kathy Lefern Griffin, and Wanda Y. Dick.

Go'boro Record

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259 July 18, 1980

A $100,000 grant will play a major role in strengthening the humanities program offered at Bennett College in Greensboro. The grant provides assistance for faculty research.

Stipends ranging from $100.-$1,500 will be available for humanities research.

Post, Charlotte

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259 Jul 21, 1980 Hickory Record

Adams-Winston

Audrey Brenda Adams of Connelly Springs became the bride of Howard Winston Jr. in a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Morning Star First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Webster C. Lytle officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neut E. Adams Jr. of Third Avenue, SW, Hickory. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Winston of Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an organza and Venise lace gown fashioned with a V-neckline, modified empire lines, tapered sleeves and a chapel train edged in lace. Lace appliques edged the neckline, pearled bodice and sleeves. She wore a Camelot cap of lace attached to a fingertip veil of illusion and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Fredia Liles of Richmond, Calif., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shirley Allison, Mrs. Johnny Ruff, Mrs.



MRS. HOWARD WINSTON JR.

The bride is a graduate of Hickory High School and Bennett College in Greensboro. She is employed in the accounting department of Central Telephone Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Western Carolina University, Cullowee, and is employed as a manager with the Kroger Co. in Charlotte.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., the couple will live on Rt. 2, Connelly Springs.



Ms. Pegram — Ms. Wilder

LOCAL STUDENTS NAMED ON BENNETT COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

Two area students who attend Bennett College, Greensboro, were named to the Fall Dean's List for academic achievement in the last semester.

The honorees are Miss Sylvia Denise Wilder, (right) and Miss Regina Pegram (left). Miss Wilder a junior, is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Ann Lewis of 1019-E Sherwood Drive. Miss Pegram, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pegram of 209 Umstead Street.

PEOPLE July 19, 80 — 259 — carolina Peacemaker

Five area students named to dean's list

Five area students who attend Bennett College were named to the Fall Dean's List for academic achievement in the last semester.

Honorees are: Dotty Marie Free, 400-C Murrow Blvd., daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Free; Donna Lajoie Jessup, 208 Dartmouth St., Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jessup; Vicki Lynn Walker, 3 Tipton Ct., daughter of Mrs. Thelma Walker; Kathy Lefern Griffin, 708 S. O'Henry Blvd., of Mrs. Equilla Griffin; and Wanda Y. Dick, 6230 Abernathy Rd., Whitsett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Dick.

Advocate - Aug. 24, 1980

Two Join Bennett Faculty

GREENSBORO — Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of Bennett College, recently announced the appointments of Mrs. Jacqueline Jeffers Danley and Miss Phyllis Johnson to the Bennett staff.

Danley, a Bennett alumna and product of the Greensboro public school system, is director of Career Services. Prior to accepting this position, she was employed in the Guilford County School System where she served in the capacities of teacher, counselor, and more recently, vocation coordinator. In her new position, she will coordinate the career awareness and placement program for students, formulate schedules for job recruiters on campus, and direct the Cooperative Education Program, an off-campus employment experience.



Danley

Miss Johnson, an alumna of North Carolina Central University, is the director of college admissions at the women's college. She was formerly an assistant director of admissions at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. A native of Warrenton, N.C., she has a wide range of experience in the admissions process for undergraduate students.



Johnson

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259 Jul 26, 1980 Carolina Peacemaker

Teacher aide program rates high with students

Participants in Bennett College's Teacher-Aide Training Program have many positive things to say about their instructional experiences this summer.

"This was a good opportunity to get my job-seeking skills back into shape and to upgrade my skills," said one of the participants in an open class discussion about the program merits.

Another added, "This program offers advantages to me because I have been out of school for ten years and I find that I'm learning a lot of new information about the education field."

The eight-week community-based training program, sponsored by the Manpower Planning Council, is designed to upgrade marketable skills for persons seeking employment in the paraprofessional field of teacher-aide.

The instructional program includes courses in public speaking, human relations, child psychology, foods and nutritions, and health and safety. Exercises have been coordinated to prepare prospective aides to work comfortably and competently with large and small groups of students and to proctor teacher-made, as well as standardized tests.

The English class has certainly been one of the most popular in the program. Most of the participants indicated that having been out of School from four to ten years, they are benef..ing from the refresher English course.

For the first time, many of the participants are being exposed to computer instructional technology which enhances the English and mathematics courses. Through the use of the computer, they are able to evaluate their own progress and to strengthen skills.



Rother D. Harper
Mrs. Robert E. Mumford

first grade class and her aide, Mrs. Susan Colie.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro, and the Ohio State Universty in Columbus. She is employed with the Greene County School System.

The groom is a graduate of Elizabeth City State University and Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., and is employed with the Hampton School System.

After a wedding trip, they vill reside in Hampton, Va.

259 262-315

Bennett College program combats high rate of youth unemployment

July 26, 1980 Peacemaker

Two of the critical problems facing cities throughout the country this summer, is the high rate of unemployment among the teenage population and low aspiration levels among a significant number of low-income youth.

Sponsored by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, Bennett College has implemented for the second year one of the most effective programs to combat these problems in the Greensboro community. The women's college is sponsoring the Summer Youth Work Academic Enrichment Project, a program the coordinator views as a potential model for other communities.

"Not only are we working on the aspect of employability potential among teenagers from low-income backgrounds, but we are dealing with the impact of academic deficencies," says project coordinator Dr. Perry V. Mack.

'Nearly 80 percent of CETA Participants require strenghening of their basic academic skills necessary not only for future employment, but as an incentive to remain in high school and to pursue further studies".

The project is designed to provide realistic opportunities for raising the educational and career aspirations for a population of students often neglected in large high school settings.

"Our efforts are directed within an informal, but structured setting with emphasis on improving individual self-images and basic mathematical and reading skills," explained Dr. Mack. "It also has a built in role-model incentive which exposes them professional blacks on regular basis."

The career education component is offered in two sections, the application of positive work habits and orientation into the world of work.

Under the direction of Zack Browning, director of Buildings and Grounds, the students are dealing with pracitcal aspects of plant maintenance and operations.

"We are emphasizing here the components of a business enterprise and how the worker fits into the plan of action for that business to succeed. If the supervisor gives an assignment, it becomes the responsibility of the worker to get it done within the time frame alloted or the business suffers."

The 30 students,who are salaried, have work responsibilities around the campus. Such as painting, window washing, floor and building maintenance, and ground maintenance. They are under the supervision of six college students employed by the Employment Security Commission.

The component of career education acquaints the students with future occupantional trends, the characteristics of non-traditional forms of employment, monetary and personal rewards, and job seeking skills.

She has always wanted to help

Peacemaker 12/15/79

"For as long as I can remember, I have always wanted help people," says Ellen Patrice Brinkley. "It started as a result of my rural church experience and was probably influenced by my 4-H Club involvement."

As a result of her early experiences, Ellen's background is strong in volunteer work. It has also led to her selection of a career. When she entered Bennett College several years ago, she decided to enter the field of social welfare. The intensity she has shown in undertaking her college studies has resulted in her having a beneficial field placement experience at L. Richardson Hospital as a medical social work assistant.

Her responsibilities at the hospital under the guidance and tutelage of Ms. Gloria Martin, includes screening patient applications for financial assistance, assisting in patient and patient family counseling, aiding in the placement of out-patients, and involvement in the consultation process with doctors on patient concerns.

Ellen began her relationship with L. Richardson during her junior year at Bennett when she spent time observing the professional atmosphere of the medical social work area.

"I was most impressed and, inspired by Ms. Martin and the warm, understanding approach to dealing with individual patient concerns," she said. "She encouraged me early in my observing experience and provided me with those insights one cannot acquire from the classroom or the book."

A native of Trenton, N.C.,



Ellen Brinkley

Ellen has also done volunteer work through her college involvement. A president of the Student Government Association, she is attempting to include volunteer service projects in the student government program.

"I am in the process of assessing student interests at Bennett in order that our projects correspond with their areas of professional interest and with the recognized needs of the community."

A member of Delta Sigma Theta Inc., a public service organization, Ellen is quite proud of the community service its membership is involved in now. "There has always been a sense of service in the undergraduate chapters, but I feel that this involvement is more intense than ever before."

Among those service projects she is particularly pleased about are support to the United Negro College Fund, the annual blood donor drive, assistance to needy students at Bennett in the form of book scholarships, and work with area handicapped children. "In spite of the criticism of clannish sororities and fraternies, our record of volunteer work on campus and in the community is broader and greater in impact than most student organizations."

Ellen also finds time to fulfill her responsibilities as a freshman residence hall assistant and as senior class editor to the Bennett yearbook staff. She was also recently selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

What are her future plans? "Well, I want to pursue graduate study in the area of public health or social work, but I'm pretty sure it will be in a field where I can give some assistance to those who need it.

"My philosophy is probably that which says,

'The purpose of life is to matter-to count, to stand for something, to have it make some difference that we lived at all.'"

257 8/16/80 CAROLINA PEACEMAKER



Cool spot is perfect setting

A cool spot under the stately oaks of Bennett College is a perfect setting for Mr. Don Hawk of the Center for Creative Leadership to speak to the Youth Leadership Program partcipants. He spoke on "The Pessimistic and Optimistic Views of Leadership in our Country" and "What the Future Leadership of the Country will be like." (Photo by Felicia Gatson)

Students heading back to campus

Aug. 11, 1980 Record

Thousands of college students will descend on Greensboro later this month for the opening of fall classes at the city's seven colleges and universities.

Following is a list of the schools and their academic calenders for the early part of the semester. Dates included are those for the opening of dormitories, registration, and the first scheduled day for classes.

Bennett College

● Residence halls open Sunday. Freshmen are expected to report no later than Aug. 18. Registration for freshmen begins Aug. 22. Registration for returning students is scheduled Aug. 25. Classes begin Aug. 26.

Greensboro College

● Freshmen orientation begins Sunday. Registration for freshmen and transfer students is scheduled Aug. 22. Dormitories also open for returning students Aug. 22. Returning students register Aug. 23 for classes which begin Aug. 25

Guilford College

● Freshman students are scheduled to arrive Aug. 21, and upperclassmen are to report Aug. 24. Registration for main campus students is scheduled Aug. 25. Classes begin Aug. 26.

Guilford Technical Institute

● All students are scheduled to register for classes on Sept. 2-3. Classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Jefferson College

● Registration and orientation for all students begins Sept. 22. Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 29.

A&T State University

● Dormitories open Sunday. Orientation for freshmen students is from Aug. 18-20. Registration is scheduled Aug. 20-23. Classes begin Aug. 25.

University of North Carolina at Greensboro

● Dormitories open and freshmen report Aug. 20. Registration is scheduled Aug. 22. Classes begin Aug. 25.

Aug 6, 1980 Record



JACQUELINE DANLEY



PHYLLIS JOHNSON

Two are selected at Bennett College

Jacqueline Jeffers Danley and Phyllis Johnson have been appointed to the staff of Bennett College.

Danley is director of career services. She will be responsible for coordinating the career awareness and placement programs for students, formulating schedules for job recruiters on campus, and directing the Cooperative Education Program. Before coming to Bennett, she was a teacher, counselor and vocation coordinator with the Guilford County school system. She is an alumna of Bennett College.

Johnson, an alumna of North Carolina Central University, is the director of college admissions. She was formerly an assistant director of admissions at UNC-G.

Vaughan-Hamilton 8/10/80 Daily News



Mrs. Walter Hamilton III
...Marva Vaughan

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Marva Maria Vaughan married Walter Lee Hamilton III of Norfolk, Va., Saturday at Macedonia AME Church. A reception followed at Gailliard Municipal Auditorium.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Logan, graduated from Bennett College, where she joined Delta Sigma Theta, and was employed by Casual Corner, Greensboro, N.C.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Carter Jr. of Norfolk, graduated from A&T State University, where he joined Kappa Alpha Psi. He is a conservationist with Soil Conservation, Chesapeake, Va.

The bride was attended by her sister, Nathandra Hick of Fayetteville, and Joyce Bennett of Jacksonville, honor attendants; Loretta Tann of Roswell, Ga.; Shauna Simmons of Hillcrest, Md.; Geraldine Price, Jewell Williams and Jackie Smith. Latisha Hicks and Tyeka Grant were junior attendants.

Hamilton had his brother, Keith Hamilton of Norfolk, for best man. His brother, Kenneth Hamilton of Virginia Beach, Va., ushered with the bride's brothers, Micheal Logan and Frederick Vaughan; Percy Williams of Durham, N.C.; Torrence Britton of Cedar Falls, Iowa; Micheal Murphy of Kinston, N.C., and Carmey Guin of Rock Hill.

259 Orientation Week Near At Bennett

Daily News 8/15/80

Orientation week for about 200 new students entering Bennett College will begin Saturday.

Students and parents will be treated to a 1 p.m. Sunday luncheon, at which administrators will discuss the college role. The remainder of the week will be spent introducing students to academic and student life at the school, concluding with registration for classes Friday.

Ths freshman talent show, open to the public, will be 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, in the little theater.

Returning students will register for classes Monday, Aug. 25.

Can they survive on widow's mite?

Peacemaker 8/16/80

It is reported that private colleges held their own in the 1970s, but many are putting off campus repairs and holding down salaries in ways that could spell trouble in the years to come, according to a report funded by the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

Well, this is what black private colleges have had to do since they were founded. When they found it difficult, they tried: when they found it impossible, they did it.

The Lilly study said that private colleges have used up "physical and human capital in ways which, if uncorrected, will eventually bring about a slow deterioration of independent higher education."

The study was the fifth annual report on financial and educational trends in the nation's more than 1100 private colleges and universities.

The private colleges tightened their belts during the 1970s more than ever before. But this did not curtail seriously their current operations; but in the decade ahead the decline will become more visible.

While the consumer price index rose 109 percent, faculties' salaries rose only 84 percent. The report judged that 21 percent of the private colleges were losing ground in 1978-79, up 19 percent over 1977-78.

We have often wondered how many black junior colleges and colleges have been able to survive on the widow's mite. Some have closed down and many more may need to shut down in the next ten years.

In North Carolina, for example, there are, in addition to Bennett College, Shaw University, St. Augustine's College, Livingstone College, and Johnson C. Smith University. These schools are too much a part of our heritage to let them suffer or fall by the wayside.

Black alumni and citizens of North Carolina should make sacrificial gifts to keep these institutions alive and well.

We owe a great deal to these private institutions. Make your gift today, and humanity will be blessed.

Career Counseling and Placement to convene in G'boro

Peacemaker 8/23/80

The 1980 Institute of New Career Counseling and Placement Officers, sponsored by College Placement Services, Inc. (CPS) and assisted by a special grant form International Paper Company Foundation, will be held October 12-17 in Greensboro.

The institute will be cohosted by Bennett College and North Carolina A&T State University.

The institute will provide a background in both the theoretical and the practical aspects of the field of career counseling and placement and the techniques for teaching students the career development process which includes career decision-making skills, job-finding skills, and job survival skills.

In addition, the institute will include sessions on applying labor market information to career development services, employer perceptions of career counseling and placement services, writing goals and objectives for career development services, and tours of operational placement programs.

Attendance is open to persons from predominantly white colleges and universities. Preferably participants should have less than one year of working experience in the career counseling and placement function.

CPS is a non-profit, educational, service corporation whose purpose is to improve the career awareness and employability of minority students and to upgrade the career counseling and referral services provided to these students.



Miss Gina McAdoo

Miss Gina McAdoo to wed Mr. Harris

Times-News Burlington N.C 8/24/80

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edgar McAdoo of Loop Road, Efland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gina Delise McAdoo, to James Nelson Harris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson Harris Sr. of Hampton, Va.

The wedding is planned for September 27 at New Covenant Holy Church in Burlington.

Miss McAdoo is a graduate of Benpett College in Greensboro and is a candidate for a master of divinity degree at Duke University Divinity School at Durham.

A graduate of Bethel High School in Hampton, Mr. Harris attended Hampton Institute and North Carolina Central University at Durham. He is employed by IBM Corporation.

Daily News AUG--5-80



Danley Johnson

People

Mayor Roy B. Culler of High Point was elected president of ElectriCities of North Carolina during the organization's recent annual meeting at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Jacqueline Jeffers Danley has bean named director of career services and Phyllis Johnson has become admissions director at Bennett College.

Constance Hill Marteena of Greensboro, who died in December 1978, left a bequest of $120,371 to A&T to pay for the Marteena Scholarship program

8/20/80

in mechanical engineering. The Marteena fund, administered by the university's foundation, is the largest gift ever to the foundation by a black, said Dr. Alvin Blount of the foundation. Mrs. Marteena began the scholarship program after the death of her husband, Jerald M. Marteena, in 1974. He was engineering dean for 16 years. Mrs. Marteena was a writer and was librarian at Bennett College for 28 years.

Herald, Sanford 8/15/80

Dean's list

● Katherine Winston, a senior at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently honored for academic achievement by being placed on the Dean's List. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy I. Winston of Rt. 6, Sanford.

Aggie Jean Jackson, daughter of Aggie L. Jackson of Asheville and Watha F. Jackson of New York, has received the master of science degree in physical education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Miss Jackson's undergraduate studies were completed at Bennett College in Greensboro. She presently is employed with the Greensboro YWCA as program administrator in aquatics.

8/17/80

Review Reidsville 8/13/80

BENNETT COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST 8/15/80

Gloria C. Nunnally, a sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently honored for academic achievement being paid on the dean's list which recognizes the accomplishments of the preceding semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nunnally who reside at Route 1, Pelham.

259 Daily News 8/8/80

People

A special honors program ending the 1980 summer Upward Bound program at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte gave academic excellence awards to two recent high school graduates who will be attending Greensboro colleges. They are **Jackie Withers**, a graduate of Independence High School in Charlotte who will attend A&T State University, and **Della Scales**, who will attend Bennett College. Scales graduated North Mecklenberg High School.

Bennett names new faculty, staff

Record 8/28/80

Twelve new faculty members and six new staff members have been appointed at Bennett College.

The faculty members are Dr. Ida Doraiswamy, assistant professor of mathematics; Marcelle Whidbee, instructor in communications; Adele Ball, instructor in special education; Robert Tilidetzke, assistant professor of mathematics; Mary Hopkins, associate professor of communications; Dr. Marilyn Davis, assistant professor of political science; Roy C. Campbell, assistant professor of business and economics; Robert J. Stevens, instructor in business and economics; Susan E. King, instructor of physical education and recreation; Dr. Robert Boyd, associate professor of chemistry; Martha G. Brown, instructor in communications; and Wendy T. Green, instructor in communications.

New staff members include Jacqueline J. Danley, director of the Career Services Center; Phyllis V. Johnson, director of the admissions office; and in the residence life area, Cynthia Brown, Donna Meachem, Dorothy Ingram, and Kathy Crosby.

Receiving promotions to full-time status were Frances Schwartzwald, assistant professor of special education and Dr. Hortensia Sanchez-Boudy, associate professor of communications.

Journal Winston-Salem 8/25/80



DARLENE JOHNSON
. . . weds J. J. Jackson

Jackson-Johnson

Kathy Darlene Johnson and Johnnie Jerome Jackson were married at 3 p.m. Sunday in Second New Bethel Baptist Church. The Rev. E. L. Clark Jr. officiated.

The bride, a graduate of Bennett College, teaches for Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools. She is the daughter of Mrs. Delores Johnson of Cleveland Avenue and the late Junius L. Johnson.

Jackson attended Atkins Senior High School and works for Mr. Steak Restaurant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson of Flatrock Street.

The bride was escorted by her brother, James Johnson. Her sister, Jennifer Sloan, was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Patricia Horne of Philadelphia, Denise Amos and Cheryl Blaylock.

Jack Jackson was his brother's best man. Ushers were Jackson's brother, Charles Jackson; James Williams and Mike Conrad.

The couple will live here.

Freshmen Arrive At Local Colleges

Daily News 8/30/80

Thousands of freshmen plus an assortment of transfer, graduate and other students are pouring into the campuses of Greensboro's five four-year colleges in the late-summer rite of college orientation.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro is in the midst of a five-day enrollment and orientation period for about 1,400 freshmen and 700 transfer students. Classes begin Monday.

At A&T State University, Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy recently welcomed about 1,200 new students, and urged them to spend part of their time at college learning about themselves. "The selection of a possible career should be made only after introspection and evaluation of yourself," Dowdy said. Classes at A&T begin Monday.

Most of Guilford College's 354 freshmen will arrive in Greensboro Thursday, with returning students arriving Sunday. Classes at the 144-year-old Quaker school will begin Tuesday.

Greensboro College, only one year younger, started its new academic year Sunday when about 190 freshmen arrived. Upperclassmen will arrive Friday, and classes will begin Monday.

Bennett College is beginning its 107th year with orientation sessions this week for new students. Classes begin Tuesday.

Peacemaker
8/23/80

Office workers

Office workers trained in typing, business communications, filing, office machine usage and additional secretarial skills have successfully completed a summer training program conducted by the Business Department of Bennett College in Greensboro and are now available for immediate employment.

Employment interviews may be arranged by contacting the Guilford County Private Industry Council weekdays at 274-9600.

~~300~~ 259 Record A7

Classes under way

8/30/80

Classes at Greensboro colleges and universities got under way for the fall term, bringing thousands of students back to local campuses.

Launching the 1980-81 academic year were University of North Carolina at Greensboro, A&T State University, Guilford, Bennett and Greensboro colleges.

Guilford County public schools also have begun the new year, and city schools open Tuesay.

Registration at UNC-G, the city's largest institution of higher learning, topped the 10,000 mark for the first time in its 88-year history. During the last three years, enrollment has hovered just below the 10,000 level.

Late registrations will be accepted through Sept. 2. Another 100 to 150 students are expected.

a.m. 259 A10
Daily Star
Shelby NC
9/5/80



Thelma Adair

Dr. Thelma Davidson Adair will be the guest speaker at the annual homecoming of **First Congregational United Church of Christ** and Lincoln Academy Alumni Sunday at 11 a.m.

A native of North Carolina, she is national president of Church Women United, an ecumenical movement uniting Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women throughout the United States. She has served as deputy vice president of Church Women United, moderator of the Presbyterians' 188th General Assembly for the 1976-77 term, and was formerly an adjunct professor of education at Colgate-Rochester Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary.

She is a professor of education at Queens College in New York and is ruling elder at Mount Morris Presbyterian Church in New York City.

She is a graduate of Lincoln Academy, Bennett College and Teachers College of Columbia University where she earned her Master of Arts and Doctor of Education degrees.

She is the daughter of Dr. Robert James Davidson of Charlotte and the late Mrs. Frances Davidson.

Special music will be rendered by the chancel choir under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Wilson.

Impressions

9/13/80
Peacemaker

Lamp of learning



By CARRYE HILL KELLEY
Former Associate Professor of English at A&T State University

Judging from the number of institutions of higher learning in the city, Greensboro could be called the Piedmont's seat of learning. These institutions should be mainly populated by the graduates of the area's public and private high schools, but many students, unaware of their cultural heritage, leave the city seeking elsewhere what is here and already within their grasp.

The administrators in the public schools, instead of allowing the children prime time for playing baseball, should structure cultural activities designed to teach the youngsters more about their locale.

ENRICHMENT, NOT BASEBALL, KEY

Every minute of a child's school day should be enriching. Why should the taxpayers pay teachers to stand out watching children throwing balls and running around the dusty bases?

No advanced degrees are needed for such chores. In fact, the teachers should object strenuously to such futile and puerile use of their time.

"But He answered and said, 'It is written, man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God.'"

If the literary method were used, that statement could mean that students should not be instructed in basics alone, but also in all of the learning surrounding them.

For example, darted around the city are several pieces of significant sculpture, though in some cases poorly designed, but who notices them or for that matter, if they did observe them, who understands what they represent.

COMPANIES POUR WATER DOWN DRAIN

How can the public learn their significance? Some business firms and local industries have spent hundreds may be thousands of dollars on the works they presented to the city. The companies feel thattheir works they presented to the city. The companies feel that their work is complete, but they have merely "poured water down the drain".

One lady who was passing one of the city's branch libraries observed the piece of in-the-round, cubic styled sculpture on the grounds, and she exclaimed, "What is that?"

LAMP OF LEARNING

To the unlettered, it was a monstrosity atop a five-foot concrete square that represented absolutely nothing. Yes, the sculptor was undoubtedly influenced by cubism when he placed a representation of a hollow, human flat head between two extended, also flat, mis-shapened arms.

In the monster's right hand is a very tiny lamp, so small that it is insignificant and rather minute compared to the whole sculpture. Yet, it is the key to the work which is entitled, "The Lamp of Learning."

The sculptor should have made the lamp much larger, but despite the grotesqueness of the work, the disciplined observer realizes its importance when he reads the inscription.

"Lamp of Learning" by William Mangum, commissioned by Dunning Industries and the Centennial Decade Advisory committee of the Chamber of Commerce as a tribute to seats of higher education in the city.

The sculpture was dated 1968 and it contained the names of the following institutions: University of North Carolina at Greensboro, 1892; North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, 1891; Bennett College, 1873; Greensboro College, 1838; and Guilford College, 1837.

If the Commission had been informed, they would have added the names of the now defunct Palmer Memorial Institute and Immanuel Lutheran College. That would have added greatly in making Greensboro's educational system "The Lamp of Learning."

259 Record A9
Students to speak 9/23/80

The humanities division of Bennett College will hold its annual "Evening of Public Speaking" at 8 p.m. tonight in Pfeiffer Hall Science assembly. Students will compete in original interpretation, dramatic interpretation and original oratory and awards will be given.

CETA Participants Start In Classroom

259
Daily News
8/29/80

BY BOB HILES
Daily News Staff Writer

Whether private industry can accomplish what the government hasn't been able to is one thing Phil Maness wants to find out.

Maness, administrator of the Guilford County Private Industry Conncil, said Thursday that six of 20 underprivileged women have found jobs after completing an intensive, 10-week training course at Bennett College this summer.

The women, all eligible for government aid and on the waiting list for federally-subsidized Comprehensive Employment and Training Act jobs, were put in the classroom instead of being given unskilled positions, said Maness. It's part of the new twist in the CETA tale the government hopes will turn the oft-criticized jobs program into a smooth-running, efficient machine, he said.

"It's a big shift in the government's effort, and I feel it will make better use of our tax dollars," said Maness. In the past most CETA jobs consisted of picking up litter, working on a road crew or doing something that required, and taught few skills.

"We looked at the unemployed in Guilford County and found most were females with children at home. Then we picked a job classification that would offer a good entry level, like secretarial work," he said.

With the help of the Private Industry Council, headed by retired bnsinessman Richard Steele and Bennett College, a secretarial course was designed to teach basic typing and clerical skills to the group. Several students couldn't type a word to start with, and a few had been unemployed for as long as seven years, Maness said. All but two finished the course. One found a job and one dropped out.

The six have found jobs with the U.S. Postal Service, Sears, N.C. Mutual Insurance and Tot's World Day Care.

"There are several more on the borderline of getting work," said Maness. "It has been a slow process. One woman I'm working with has been unemployed since 1973.

"A lot of them had been factory workers. We didn't take the cream of the crop like some programs do and get them jobs just to look successful," he said.

The program, according to CETA records, cost about $30,000 to run. Whether it will be continued remains to be seen, said Maness.

"We agreed that it would be a demonstration," he said, "and we have to take an extensive look at the results before deciding if we'll do it next year. At least we've gotten some placements, and we call the rest of the women every day to see if they've been applying for jobs and to give them tips on work."

Peacemaker A14
Bennett College
9/13/80

The Greensboro Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae Association will hold its first meeting of the 80/81 year on Monday night, September 8th at 7:30 p.m. at the Southeast Branch of the Greensboro Public Library.

~~300~~ 259 A2
Peacemaker
9/6/80

Special services receives award

An award of approximately $107,000 was made to the Special Services Program at North Carolina A&T State University.

Notification of the award was received by the office of 6th district Congressman L. Richardson Preyer.

The award was part of a consortium package grant from the Department of Education. The grant package will be shared by two other colleges, Bennett and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Although the bulk of the package will be awarded to UNC-G, approximately $119,000 with the remainder of approximately $260,000 going to Bennett, Ernest Griffin, the director of the consortium, did not seem disturbed.

Griffin, also located at A&T, explained that the money was awarded on the basis of enrollemnt.

A director of the program for 10 years, Griffin noted that most of the students in the program came from the eastern part of the state and from the county school systems.

He noted that the problem in these areas was low income in general.

The grant will be used to assist students who may not be prepared for college., to assist them and to help insure that they will succeed. Courses in reading, study skills, writing and math are some of the services to be offered to the high risk students.

Bennett College opens its doors for new year

Peacemaker
8/30/80

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of Bennett College, challenged new and returning faculty to live with the realities of the mission facing black higher education.

"In the present societal setting, traditional approaches to teaching may prove ineffective or only marginally successfully," he asserted during the opening Bennett Faculty-Staff Conference. "College professors confronting the enormity of the new needs may experience sagging enthusiasm: on the other hand, the true educator will realize that the developing of new instructional strategies to achieve quality education represents the newest and most exciting frontier in postsecondary education."

Dr. Miller noted today's youth are frequently educated in an environment which is inhospitable of serious scholarly endeavor. He described it as an environment of many contraditions where excellence is extolled as a virtue, but the rewards of being average are frequently greater.

"There is the promise of opportunity for all, but the reality is that the door may open to only a gifted few. For many it is an environment of confused implications, partically fulfulled pledges, frustrations, and many distractions, especially for black youth who seek access to the mainstream of American enterprise."

A former college professor, Dr. Miller said many black youth enter college well prepared, but others bear the permanent scars and negative impact from a segregation process in the public schools that often fails to deal effectively with their unique needs or are the products of homes where there are no positive role models.

"The black college becomes a type of extended family where in loco parentis has a special meaning. Black colleges, conceived in the black experience, address the foregoing concerns more directly than do other institutions of the higher education community."

"They accept a disproportionate share of the responsibility for encouraging and motivating promising young blacks who may be underprepared emotionally and academically to negotiate the higher education ladder. The insights, creativity, and resourcefulness historically found in the faculties of black colleges are increasingly needed throughout American higher education today."

Among those participating in the opening of Bennett College were twelve new faculty members: Dr. Ida Doraiswamy, assistant professor, mathematics: Miss Marcelle Whidbee, instructor, communications: Miss Adele Ball, instructor, special education: Mr. Robert Tilidetzke, assistant professor, mathematics: Miss Mary Hopkins, associate professor, communications: Dr. Marilyn Davis, assistant professor, political Science: Mr. Roy C. Campbell, assistant professor, business and economics: Mr. Robert J. Stevens, instructor, business and economics: Miss Susan E. King, instructor, physical educaton and recreation: Dr. Robert Boyd, associate professor, chemistry: Mrs. Martha G. Brown, instructor, communications: and Mrs. Wendy T. Green, instructor, communications.

New staff members include Mrs. Jacqueline J. Danley, director, Career Services Center: Miss Phyllis V. Johnson, director, Admissions Office: and in the residence life area, Miss Cynthia Brown, Miss Donna Meachem, and Miss Dorothy Ingram: and Miss. Kathy Crosby, admissions counselor.

Receiving promotions to full time status are Mrs. Frances Schwartzwald, assistant professor, special education and Dr. Hortensia Sanchez-Boudy, associate professor, communications.

Hinderas to play with symphony

BY ABE D. JONES JR.
Record Arts Editor



NATALIE HINDERAS

Record 9/19/80

When Natalie Hinderas appears as guest artist with the Greensboro Symphony on Tuesday, the world-traveled musician will playing one of the most famous concertos for piano, Rachmaninoff's second, but she has also played a major role in restoring lesser known compositions to public notice.

Nearly a decade ago, her record, "Natalie Hinderas Plays Music by Black Composers," helped spur new interest in the field. The reaction to the record, she said, was: "Ah, we didn't realize. And that was true of many blacks, too," she said.

She is delighted with the resurgence of interest in serious black composers, and proud of the part the record had in reclaiming part of the musical heritage.

Among the composers she featured was Canadian-born Robert Nathaniel Dett, who taught at Bennett College here in the 1930s, and today's composers George Walker, Hale Smith, Arthur Cunningham, Ollie Wilson, Coleridge Taylor Perkinson and others.

In her researches, Hinderas discovered the Chevalier de St. George, a black musician born in Guadeloupe in the West Indies. He was born in 1732 — also the year of George Washington's birth — and became a noted musician in the court of the kings of France.

Having traveled the world as a cultural ambassador for the State Department, Hinderas is now touring the nation and building upon a family tradition. The concert pianist's great-grandfather, father and mother were all musicians.

Her mother, Leota Palmer, taught at the Cleveland Institute of Music and now taches at Jenkintown Music School near Philadelphia. Appearing at age 8 on the concert stage, Natalie Hinderas has pursued a career which has taken her to Europe, Africa, and Asia.

"I even played in Iran," she said, back when it was safe for an American to do so.

"I had a choice to make on whether to settle in Europe and establish myself there or to become a touring artist in this country," she said in a telephone interview from her Philadelphia home. She has made America her base.

"It was absolutely the right decision," she said.

In Greensboro, she will appear with the symphony at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the War Memorial Auditorium. Dr. Peter Paul Fuchs will conduct the program which will include Beethoven's Eighth Symphony and the prelude to Wagner's "Die Miestersinger."

They'll repeat the concert in Winston-Salem on the following night at Winston-Salem State University at 8 p.m. in Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium on campus.

But the Hinderas program will also include a Sunday 3 p.m. reception at A&T State University, where Hinderas has played before. There will be a master class Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro School of Music, a Bennett College luncheon on Tuesday, and a Bennett assembly program and master class on Thursday.

Bennett College helping women enter new fields

Afro Salute to: Black Colleges Week of Sept 27, 1980
The Afro-American

Bennett's president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., believes that black colleges have a unique mission in the higher education community which is challenged by a setting which finds many American youth rather "inhospitable to serious scholarly endeavor."

He says, "The problems that ace youth generally are specifically acute for black youth, who seek access to the mainstream of the American enterprise."

Although many enter college well prepared and highly motivated, others bear the permanent scars and negative effects from segregation in integrated public school systems."

As a result of their early education backgrounds, he asserts, many black students enter college with negative self-concepts and a limited desire to excel.

"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 they developed the self-confidence 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."

Establihsed 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 Missionry 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 educationl 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 scince, medicine, actuary scince, 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."

Area Church Activities

Jones to speak at festival

News Herald Morganton, N.C. 8/29/80

A Gospel Festival will be held Sunday at 6 p.m., in the Slades Chapel AME Zion Church. The musical program will feature the Mount Zion Baptist Church Choir of Berrytown, the Slades Chapel AME Zion Church Voices of The Chapel, and the St. James Holiness Church Choir.

A mini-address will be delivered by Mrs. Inez Cannon Jones of Lenoir. Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Bennett College, the University of Minnesota, and Howard University. She is assistant principal of West Caldwell High School, and was a member of the North Carolina Delegation to the recently held National Democratic Convention in New York City.

Mrs. Jones is active in church work, and is a member of Saint Paul AME Church, Lenoir. She will be presented by Allen Fullwood.

The program is being sponsored by the Leadership Caucus of Burke County.



Inez Jones

Unbelievably Productive

The Afro American Week of Sept 27, 1980

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.

Pioneer home economist, former Bennett dean dies

10/11/80

Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell, former teacher of Home Economics and Dean of Students at Bennett College, and Dean Emeritus, School of Home Economics, Howard University, Washington, D.C. died October 1, of a heart attack at the Howard University Hospital.

A pioneer in the field of Home Economics, Dr. Kittrell received the B.S. degree in 1923 from the Hampton Institute, the M.S. in 1930 and the Ph.D. inn 1935 from Cornell University.

In 1976, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro awarded her an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters for her extensive contributions in Home Economics.

After twelve years of dedicated service at Bennett, Dr. Kittrell moved to Howard University and then to Hampton Institute. In 1949, she received a Fulbright Professorshop to the Baroda University, India, where she directed the organization of a College of Home Economics and developed a research program in foods and nutrition. After this assignment her work in nutrition and child development took her to Nigeria, the Gold Coast, French West Africa, Sweden, Denmark, Japan and Thailand.

Two presidents have honored her. President Harry Truman in 1946 with the Office of Price Administration Award for her contributions to the Price Control Program, and President Jimmy Carter in 1979 with the Outstanding Citizenship Award for her contributions to the improvement of human life.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Flemmie P. Kittrell Scholarship Fund for Minority Groups, American Home Economics Association, 2010 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036.

Christian Advocate Oct 17, 1980



Bennett College

- Varied counseling and advising services
- Interdisciplinary studies
- Women's Studies
- Scholars Program
- Intercollegiate sports
- Internships

Opening New Doors In Women's Education

We provide an environment which allows you to become the woman you were meant to be. Explore with us new career opportunities for women in the health sciences, business administration, accounting, and mathematics. Take advantage of a broad-based liberal arts program enhanced by career-oriented experiences.

For information write or call:
The Office of Admissions
Bennett College
Greensboro, North Carolina 27420
919/273-6094

Bennett chief recently elected to commission

Peacemaker 10/11/80

Dr. Issac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, was recently elected as a representative to the University Senate's Commission on Black Colleges, the accrediting body of The United Methodist Church.

He will serve with Julius S. Scott, Jr., president of Paine College and recently elected president of the United Methodist Council of Black College Presidents; and with Elias Blake, Jr., president of Clark College.

The council is officially recognized by the denomination's top legislative body and is amenable to the Division of Higher Education of the Board of Higher Education and Ministry which has offices in Nashville.

Membership of the council includes presidents from the 12 United Methodist-related institutions which have been historically related to the education of black people. The 12 schools, located in nine South Central and Southeastern states, have a combined enrollment of about 11,000 students.

According to Lina McCord, staff executive for the board's Black College Fund office in Nashville, the council has three primary purposes: to help identify and clarify the roles of the colleges, to promote the Black College Fund which has a $6,420,000 goal for 1981, and to identify areas of mutual concern and cooperation.

Counseling, Placement Officers Meeting Here

257 Daily News 10/12/80

The 1980 Institute for New Career Counseling and Placement Officers scheduled to meet today through Friday at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons will be attended by college placement officers from 10 states.



Warren

The institute is sponsored by College Placement Services Inc. of Bethlehem, Pa., and will be hosted by placement offices of A&T State University and Bennett College.

Leon Warren, director of placement at A&T, said the sessions will provide training for career counselors in job-finding, job-survival and decision-making skills.

Bennett to note founding

Peacemaker 10/1/80

At the close of the Civil War, many northern religious denominations moved into the South to educate and evangelize recently freed black slaves. The Methodist Episcopal Church (now United Methodist) was among those who made a significant impact on the black community in North Carolina.

As Bennett College celebrates its 107th year of service, the college community will pay tribute to the founders and leaders in the church who fostered the movement to have a church-affiliated school established in Greensboro.

The annual Founders Convocation will be held on Sunday, Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Guest speaker for the service is Ms. Theressa Hoover, Associate General Secretary, Women's Division, Board of Global Ministries, United Methodist Church.

Although the founding of Bennett is attributed to local blacks in the Warnersville Community, much of the work to organize the movement to establish a school under the auspices of the Freedmen's Aid Society of the Church was coordinated by Rev. Matthew Alston, the founder of St. Matthews United Methodist Church (then Warnersville Church).

Alston called a meeting among black residents and interested whites in Greensboro "to consider the question of the establishment...of a colored Normal School or College." He made a strong claim before the church's Freedmen's Aid Society with the backing of the church's North Carolina Conference.

Several reasons have been suggested for the selection of Greensboro by researchre Virginia Ann Sutton: the city's location in the state and on a direct railroad line; the large black population; and the city's receptiveness to education for both blacks and whites.

The school held its first classes in the basement of the Warnersville Church under the principalship of W.J. Parkinson. Some 70 students studied under him after ther first classes met in January, 1874.

The school was later named Bennett Seminary in honor of Lyman Bennett, a New York manufacturer, who donated funds for the purchasing of land for a permanent campus and the erection of the first building.

The Founders' Convocation speaker, Ms. Theressa Hoover, has served in several posts within the Women's Division of the Board of Global Ministries, the policy-making body for United Methodist Women. She has been a field worker, staff member of the Section of Christian Social Relations and as head of the Section Program and Education for Christian Mission.



Theressa Hoover

Affiliated with a number of church-related organizations, she also served on the National Board of the YWCA and as chairperson of its Task Force on Racial Justice. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of Paine College, Augusta, Ga.

Fashion Fair Scheduled

DAILY NEWS 10/19/80

"The Free Spirit" is this year's theme for the 23rd annual Ebony Fashion Fair at Carolina Theater Saturday, Nov.1, at 8 p.m.

Sponsoring the traveling show produced by Ebony magazine is the Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Inc., a public service sorority, for the benefit of its scholarship fund.

Mrs. Eunice W. Johnson, the show's producer and director, has selected fashions from the collections of famed designers.

Proceeds of $2,700 from the DST chapter's sponsorship last year of the show went to deserving students working toward degrees in higher education.

The chapter annually gives scholarships to graduating high school seniors and on alternating years awards $500 to N.C. A&T State University and Bennett College students.

Mrs. Vernon Spaulding, general chairwoman of the local performance, said tickets are available at Greensboro National Bank, at the door the night of the show or by calling 274-7526.

Eleven female and two male models will show off the outfits and their accessories. Traveling also with the tour group are a commentator, music director, stage and business managers and wardrobe staff.

Because of demand for sponsorship by charitable organizations, Ebony Fashion Fair tours two seasons — the East and Midwest from September through December and the Southwest from January through May, appearing in 174 cities.

Models are selected by a screening committee in the Chicago-based firm with Ebony paying round-trip fares for those asked to audtion.

Dr. Kittrell Dies

259-~~260~~ Daily News 10/5/80

WASHINGTON — Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell, former teacher of home economics and dean of students at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., died Wednesday at Howard University Hospital.

Dr. Kittrell received her Ph.D from Cornell University, and in 1976, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro awarded her an honorary doctorate for her contributions to the field of home economics.

In 1946 she was awarded the Price Administration Award from President Harry S. Truman and in 1979, President Carter awarded her the Outstanding Citizenship Award for her contributions to the improvement of human life. In 1949, she received a Fulbright Professorship to Baroda University in India and was a member of the U.S. Seminar team sent to China for the International Year of the Child.

The body is at McGuire Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Flemmie P. Kittrell Scholarship Fund for Minorities, The American Home Economics Association, 2010 Massachusetts Ave., Washington. 20036.

Dr. Kittrell Is Dead

259 News-Argus 10/9/80

Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell, 77, who was well-known in Goldsboro education circles because of her work with the Follow - Through program, is dead.

She died in Howard University Hospital of a heart attack last Wednesday. Dr. Kittrell had been professor and chairman of the home economics department at Howard from 1940 until 1971 when she retired.

She was a classmate of Professor H. V. Brown of Goldsboro during his second career at Hampton Institute. She had served as director of home economics and dean of students at Bennett College in North Carolina from 1928 until 1940.

Dr. Kittrell conducted nutritional programs in Southeast Asia and India for the United Nations and conducted other projects in Africa, Sweden, Japan and Hawaii.

It was Dr. Kittrell who urged that Mrs. H. V. (Elizabeth) Brown to consider the N.C. Extension Service when she completed her college studies. Mrs. Brown came to Goldsboro and was a home agent here until her retirement.

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Bennett to celebrate 107th anniversary this weekend

Record 10/3/80

Students, parents, faculty and staff members will help Bennett College celebrate its 107th anniversary this weekend.

Highlighing the Founders Celebration will be a convocation at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Guest speaker will be Theressa Hoover, associate general secretary of the Women's Division of the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

Parents will gather for the general business session of the Bennett College Parents Association at 10 a.m. Saturday in Pfeiffer Science Assembly. Guest speaker will be Dr. Albert Spruill, dean of the Graduate School of A&T State University.

Following the meeting will be concurrent mini-workshops on "First-Year Adjustments," "Those In-Between Years," and "Ending College on a High Note."

Parents have been invited from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday to meet with college faculty in the Coffee House of the David D. Jones Student Union.

Members of the college community will gather at a 6 p.m. banquet Saturday in the student union dining hall to honor faculty and staff who have served Bennett for 25 and 35 years. Guest speaker will be U.S. Attorney Henry M. Micheaux. Afterward, the parents will be entertained until 10 p.m. at open houses held in their daughters' residence halls.

On Sunday, parents and students are invited to worship at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, the site of Bennett's founding in 1873.

Bennett is honoring the founders and leaders of the United Methodist (formerly Methodist Episcopal) Church who fostered the movement to have a church-affiliated school established in Greensboro.

Although the founding of the school is attributed to local blacks in the Warnersville Community, much of the work to organize the movement to establish a school under the auspices of the Freedmen's Aid Society of the Church was coordinated by the Rev. Matthew Alston, the founder of Warnersville Church (now St. Matthews United Methodist).



Christian Advocate Sept 8, 1980

CO-AUTHOR GIVEN BOOK

GREENSBORO — Mrs. Minnie Smith of Greensboro, a member of the joint commission which published the book, presents a copy of "To Be Faithful To Our Heritage," a history of Black United Methodism in North Carolina, to Mrs. Linda Addo, assistant professor of history at Bennett College and co-author of the book with Rev. James H. McCallum, as Dr. Isaac Miller, Bennett President, gives his blessings to the presentation.

Parents Weekend At Bennett College

259-382 B8 Daily News 10/3/80

A full slate of activities has been scheduled for Parents Weekend to be held Saturday and Sunday at Bennett College.

The activities will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with a business session of the college's Parents Association. Dr. Albert Spruill, dean of the N.C. A&T State University graduate school, will be the speaker. This meeting will be followed by several workshops, after which parents will dine with their daughters and then meet with the faculty.

U.S. Attorney H.M. Michaux will be speaker at an Honors Banquet Saturday night in the student union dining hall. Afterward the residence halls will hold open house 8-10 p.m.

Sunday parents and students will worship at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, the site of Bennett's founding in 1873. The weekend will conclude with a Founders' Convocation at 4 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel. Theressa Hoover, associate general secretary, Women's Division, Board of Global Ministries, United Methodist Church, will be the speaker.

Two elected as directors at Wachovia

~~120~~-259- D12 News & Observer Raleigh NC 10/19/80

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Sherwood H. Smith Jr. of Raleigh and Dr. Issac Miller of Greensboro have been elected to the board of directors of Wachovia Corp. and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Wachovia president John G. Medlin Jr. announced Friday.

Smith, 46, is president of Carolina Power and Light Co. and director of Microelectronics Center of North Carolina.

Miller, 60, is president of Bennett College and has been a member of Wachovia's Northern Region Board in Greensboro since 1971.

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Former Bennett Professor Dies

Daily News 10/14/80



McCallum

Mrs. Willie Mae F. McCallum, 66, of 821 Pearson St. died Sunday at Moses Cone Hospital.

Funeral will be 3 p.m. Thursday at United Institutional Baptist Church with Dr. C.W. Anderson officiating. Burial will be at Maplewood Cemetery.

A memorial service will be 10 a.m. today at Bennett College Chapel.

She was a former associate professor of social science and a former director of academic advising at Bennett College. She was a graduate of Bennett College and received her M.A. degree from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. McCallum was a member of the National Educators Association, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the North Carolina Personnel and Guidance Association, tha American School Counselors Association and the American Association of University Professors.

"She cherished the legacy Bennett left with her and was committed to doing what she could as an alumna and as a faculty member to ensure that Bennett will be here for generations to come," said Ellease R. Colston, director of alumnae affairs for Bennett College.

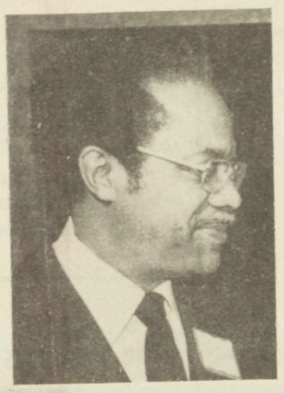
Surviving are husband, Booker McCallum; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Tatum of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Ida Pearl Johnson and Mrs. Inez Gant of Greensboro.

The family will be at Brown's Funeral Home 6:30-7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Politics & Philanthropy

Greensboro Daily News 2/25/80

Dr. Miller Is Bullish On Bennett College Future



Dr. Isaac Miller

BY KENNETH CAMPBELL
Daily News Staff Writer

It's not every college president who'll admit to being a politician even if he's not running for public office.

But Dr. Isaac Miller, head of Greensboro's Bennett College, is one. Despite rising costs and predictions of further hard times, Dr. Miller is bullish on the future of the struggling school on Greensboro's southeast side.

He concedes, however, he must become increasingly political and successful in finding philanthropists if the 109-year-old school for black women is to survive.

"I intend to manage the destiny of this institution," he said. "I do not intend to let the environment take over. My enthusiasm is based on my determination to work to make it survive."

Dr. Miller spoke in the face of recurring reports that private higher education, particularly small black schools like Bennett that depend mostly on tuition rather than benefactors, faces even harder struggles in the next few years.

The number of college-age students is declining, inflation is pushing operational costs up, and there is increasing competion for quality black students from public universities. And Bennett's problems are compounded with the stark tution differential with black campuses in the state's public university system.

Bennett's tuition is $1,670 a year while the highest in the 16-school University of North Carolina system is $568 and the lowest is $270 at Winston-Salem State and Fayetteville State, both predominantly black.

Even so, Miller said he'd determined Bennett will prosper if he plays his cards right.

"I do not like the word survive," he said, "because that makes it sound as if we are committed to just hanging on. Bennett will prosper."

Most likely, that'll come about with even greater public subsidies if Miller is successful in his plans.

"I'm going to have to be political and work with the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities and the National Association for Equal Opportunity (a lobbying group for traditionally black colleges)," Miller said. "If the future is positive for loans and grants, it is good for Bennett."

Lobbyists for the independent college association were successful in getting the N. C. General Assembly to increase tuition supplements for North Carolina students in private colleges to $475 this year and $550 next year.

Miller said he will also court area corporations and encourage more alumnae contributions. Donations from those groups now total 16 percent of the school's operating budget, three percent from the alumnae.

"We will face the '80s reviewing and shaping our program so that it meets the needs, expectations and expanding opportunities for women," Miller said. "We know that students who would like to come to Bennett are out there and one big determinant is if they can find the financial aid."

The amount of money the federal and state governments makes available for college loans and grants will have a significant impact on whether Bennett has the adequate number of quality students it desires, Miller said.

With the pool of college students lower, Miller concedes that the difference in costs between a public college or university and Bennett could end up as the basis of a student's decision on where to enroll.

The number of students attending Bennett is important because 64 percent of the annual $3.5 million operational budget comes from tuition and government aid based strictly on enrollment.

(See Bennett: B-2, Col. 1)

Enrollment is approximately 600, roughly 150 less than what Miller prefers. Slightly less than half are in-state students. DAILY NEWS 2/25/1980

The remainder of Bennett's budget is financed by donations and non-governmemt sources, 13 percent; the United Methodist Church, 10 percent; United Negro College Fund, 5 percent; Bennett's endowment, 5 percent; and alumnae, 3 percent.

Miller's faith in the school's future is evidenced by the efforts to expand and improve facilities.

Bennett has undertaken a $10 million campaign to raise funds for restoring some of the campus buildings and constructing new facilities. The goal is half-met. He expects to begin building a new health and counseling center in the summer of 1980.

Other plans for the 1980s include a new building for vehicle storage, a campus learning resource center to consolidate a variety of teaching services scattered about the campus, and a new administration building.

But the expansions and facilities are not what Miller and other black college presidents cite as their drawing cards.

"We feel we are working with the student who has motivation, and sees education as a way out — as a way to opportunity," Miller said. While conceding, the academic scores of enrolling students may be lower than they were in the past — a national trend — Miller said Bennett still gets quality students.

But quality will be limited to females, Miller insisted. No males will be accepted as students.

He said a recent discussion over whether men should be allowed in the school was just talk.

A group headed by former Greensboro minister the Rev. James Feree recently discussed the possibility of Bennett accepting males, but Feree said he didn't make an official request and maintained his efforts weren't "necessarily" aimed at using male students as a new source of revenue for the school.

"A committee took a look at it, Feree said. "When we talked to Dr. Miller about it, he felt the best thing we could do is recruit more (female) United Methodist students to go to Bennett. So we haven't thought about it anymore."

Daily News 2/25/80

OCTOBER-1980

Bennett Students To Present Original Skit At Annual Meeting



(L to R seated) Billye Davis, Darleen Brooks, WYNNETTA Scott. (Standing) Regina Pegram, Teressa Blakney and Leila Mickens.

They will present the skit again at NCHEA annual meeting

Raleighite elected to Wachovia board

Times Raleigh NC 10/18/80

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Sherwood H. Smith Jr. of Raleigh and Dr. Issac Miller of Greensboro have been elected to the board of directors of Wachovia Corp. and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Wachovia president John G. Medlin Jr. announced Friday.

Smith, 46, is president of Carolina Power and Light Co. and director of Microelectronics Center of North Carolina.

Miller, 60, is president of Bennett College and has been a member of Wachovia's Northern Region Board in Greensboro since 1971.

Bennett College Assistant Professor of History Linda Addo is the author of a recent book about the Black United Methodists in North Carolina from 1619, when the first blacks arrived in Virginia, until 1968, when the black and white segments of the Methodist Church joined to form the United Methodist Church. Daily News 10/15/80

Addo is a Woodrow Wilson Scholar and has taught at Bennett since 1966. This is her second publication on black histor.

259 Times-News Burlington, NC

Black Muslims make offer to purchase Palmer Institute

10/19/80

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A Chicago Black Muslim group has put up earnest money to buy the buildings and 40 acres of land at the old Palmer Memorial Institute.

Real estate agent Harvey J. Smith Sr. said Friday he hopes to know early next weak if the group definitely will buy the property at an agreed-upon price of $417,000.

The property, approximately 10 miles east of Greensboro between U.S. 70 and Interstate 85, has been owned by Bennett College since the Palmer Institute closed in 1971. The facilities have been used since 1975 by Teen Challenge, an evangelistic group who work with teen-aged drug addicts and alcoholics.

Smith, who is handling the sale of the property in his capacity as a trustee of Bennett College, described the prospective buyers only as "a religious group out of Chicago."

Smith said the group had asked that their name not be divulged until they could be certain they would be able to raise the money needed. He said the prospective buyers indicated they want the facilities for a boarding high school.

Don Forrester, president of Winston-Salem Bible College, said Smith told him the group represents the Black Muslims, a morally conservative religious organization adhering to Moslem principles.

Forrester, who said he believes the Chicago group put up $95,000 in earnest money, was advised of the prospective buyer because the trustees of Winston-Salem Bible College also had shown an interest in the property.

Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College, said a Muslim group based in Chicago but with affiliates in North Carolina has shown strong interest in the property. This has included visits to inspect it, he said.

Miller said he has no qualms about selling to the Black Muslims. "I have known of the work among young people by members of that religious sect for a number of years," he said. "I have a high regard for what they stand for in terms of living values."

Bennett College acquired the Palmer Institute buildings and land by agreeing to pick up the liabilities of the defunct boarding school. Miller estimated those debts at "in excess of $300,000." The college, however, has had no money to spend on the buildings, which have deteriorated rapidly in the years since.

Streat's Publication Outlines 50 Years Of Graduates From Bennett College



Dr. Louise Streat

The Annual Home Economics [illegible] held April 14-18 [illegible] fifty Consecutive [illegible] of Home Economics [illegible] from Bennett College [illegible] program of the week brought together many of the 500 plus graduates from the department [illegible] community persons [illegible] current students at the college.

The opening program featured two seminars on Women In Business. Speakers were Thelma [illegible] President of [illegible] Mowery House Real Estate, Inc. [illegible] Virginia and Tina [illegible] as President of Touch of [illegible] Fashion Consultants, of [illegible]. Mrs. Fleming was a [illegible] graduate in Home Economics from Bennett College. A special feature of the Spring [illegible] this year was the [illegible] University Round Table [illegible] Women As Retainers [illegible]. Persons attending the [illegible] had an opportunity to [illegible] articles, slides and [illegible] graphs of Department [illegible] covering a span of [illegible] than three decades. A [illegible] titled Home Economics 1980: A Golden Anniversary, written by Louise [illegible] Streat, Chairman of the Department, was presented to the graduating Seniors during the round table.

The publication presents in chronological order outstanding events occurring in the Home Economics Department since the major was established in 1927 by Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell.

A popular event held during the week was the Annual Spring Showing of Fashions in the college gymnasium. The theme was developed around the Golden Anniversary celebration and the current international emphasis on the high cost of gold. Original designs by the Senior Clothing Majors were made up in gold colored fabrics and modeled in front of a stack of gold bullion bricks and a painting of the New York Stock Exchange building.

Exhibits of student work in Home Management, Related Arts and Nutrition classes were held throughout the week. The foods students and members of Omicron Eta Chi and Kappa Omicron Phi entertained the seniors at an evening dinner.

The week long celebration closed with a Reception honoring the Golden Anniversary Class, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Streat. Invited guests included Bennett College Home Economics graduates, community persons and faculty — staff persons closely associated with the graduating seniors.

The first Home Economics graduate, as recorded in a publication from the American Council on Education, received the B.S. degree in 1873 from Iowa State College from the Department of General Science for Ladies. Bennett College, founded in 1873 as a co-educational institution, required courses in Household Arts and Domestic Science for all girls at the college.

The Bennett College Department is one of the oldest continuing operating departments in the United States. The record is unique for a private, liberal arts college. Seventy-seven percent (77 percent) of the more than 500 home economics graduates completed their work under the administration of Louise Guenveur Street, Chairman of the Department since 1947.

259 Memorial Rites Are Held For Dr. Kittrell

Dispatch Henderson NC 10/18/80



DR. FLEMMIE P. KITTRELL

A memorial service was to be held at noon today at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., for a Henderson native who became an internationally-known educator and home economist.

Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell, 77, died last Wednesday while in Washington, D.C., for a church conference. Private funeral services were conducted in Washington.

Dr. Kittrell was born in Henderson on Christmas Day, 1903.

She was a member of the Board of Trustees of Hampton Institute where she graduated in 1928 and later headed the school's department of home economics and served as dean of women for four years. She was also a member of the Cornell University Council.

Hampton Institute's Human Ecology building is named Kittrell Hall in her honor.

Dr. Kittrell served as chairman of the department of home economics at Howard University for 30 years and as a dean of students 12 years at Bennett College in Greensboro, N. C.

A native of Henderson, she taught at Bennett College in Greensboro after graduation. A year later she was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation scholarship to attend Cornell University where she earned a master's degree.

In 1937 she became the first black woman to earn a doctorate from Cornell.

She retired from Howard University in 1978 and moved to Gloucester several years later but continued ties with the university as a visiting professor.

She traveled extensively in African and Asian countries helping to start and strengthen nutritional programs. In 1948 she visited Liberia on a nutrition study for the U. S. State Department and spent six months traveling from village to village with a medical team.

She made the first of many trips to India in 1949 on a Fullbright scholarship and during 1952-53, she helped establish India's first college of home economics at Baroda.

She served as a consultant in development of the federal Head Start program for disadvantaged pre-school age children.

In December, she attended a meeting of the International Association of Early Childhood Education in Peking, China, to discuss and compare programs and studies concerned with human development.

Mrs. McCallum dies at 66

Record 10/14/80

Mrs. Willie Mae F. McCallum, 66, of 821 Pearson St. died Sunday at Moses Cone Hospital.

Funeral will be 3 p.m. Thursday at United Institutional Baptist Church with Dr. C.W. Anderson officiating. Burial will be at Maplewood Cemetery.



MCCALLUM

A memorial service will be 10 a.m. today at Bennett College Chapel.

She was a former associate professor of social science and a former director of academic advising at Bennett College. She was a graduate of Bennett College and received her M.A. degree from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. McCallum was a member of the National Educators Association, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the North Carolina Personnel and Guidance Association, tha American School Counselors Association and the American Association of University Professors.

"She cherished the legacy Bennett left with her and was committed to doing what she could as an alumna and as a faculty member to ensure that Bennett will be here for generations to come," said Ellease R. Colston, director of alumnae affairs for Bennett College.

Surviving are husband, Booker McCallum; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Tatum of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Ida Pearl Johnson and Mrs. Inez Gant of Greensboro.

The family will be at Brown's Funeral Home 6:30-7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Herald Durham NC 12-25-79 10/19/80

Dr. Isaac Miller of Greensboro and Sherwood H. Smith Jr. of Raleigh have been elected to the board of directors of Wachovia Corp. and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Wachovia president John G. Medlin Jr. announced.

Miller, 60, is president of Bennett College and has been a member of Wachovia's Northern Region Board in Greensboro since 1971.

Smith, 46, is president of Carolina Power and Light Co. and director of Microelectronics Center of North Carolina.

Dentist Assigned To Local Schools

Montgomery Herald Troy, NC 10/23/80

The Department of Human Resources has announced the assignment of Dr. Constance A. Epps to Montgomery County to serve as the Public Health Dentist.

Dr. Epps primary role will be geared toward the educational aspects of dental awareness and the prevention of dental disease. A clincial facility will be activated shortly and selected children in the elementary schools throughout the county will be treated.

Dr. Epps is originally from High Point where she attended high school. She attended Bennett College in Greensboro and earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Biology in 1971.

After graduation she worked as a coagulation technician for Harvard University in Boston, Mass., and a teacher in the U.S. government educational system in Madrid, Spain.

She completed her professional training at Howard University and received her Doctor of Dental Surgery degree in May, 1979. In June of 1980 she completed residency in general dentistry at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C.



DR. CONSTANCE EPPS
. . .Coming To County

Dr. Epps is a member of the American Dental Association, the National Dental Association, the Academy of General Dentistry, and Delta Sigma Theta.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gooden of High Point, Dr. Epps now resides in High Point with her husband Charles and son, Charles II.

SUN Durham NC 10/20/80

Wachovia directors named

Dr. Isaac Miller of Greensboro and Sherwood H. Smith Jr. of Raleigh, have been elected to the board of directors of Wachovia Corp. and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

Miller, 60, is president of Bennett College and had been a member of Wachovia's Northern Region Board in Greensboro since 1971.

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Queen contestants

Tau Omega Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. presents its 1980 Miss Mardi Gras Queen Contestants. Pictured above are LeTanya Stewart, a senior from North Carolina A&T State University, Elwanda Felita Blue, a senior and Leslie Lyons, a sophomore, both of whom attend Bennett College. The annual Mardi Gras Ball will be held at the Cosmos II on Friday, October 17, 1980 from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.



Miss Juanita Wells, who has headed the Music Department at St. Matthews Church, Greensboro, for 43 years, speaks at "her day" June 15.

St. Matthews Pays Tribute To Music Director

GREENSBORO — On Sunday, June 15, the Music Department of St. Matthews Church, along with over 250 parishioners, friends and family, gathered in the church sanctuary to pay tribute to Miss Juanita G. Wells who for 43 years, this coming September, has played an integral role in the musical life of the church.

Verbal and musical tributes were made to Miss Wells by the Chancel Choir, Gospel Choir, Young Adult Choir, Cherub Choir, Men's Chorus, and Youth Choir. Spoken words were also given by Rev. J. J. Patterson, who represented the former pastors of the church, Rev. Otis Hairston, representing the church community, and Rev. W. H. McKelvey, present minister of St. Matthews.

Special presentations of a plaque, flowers and a Book of Letters were made. Other "Tokens of Love" were presented by friends and relatives at the reception which followed in the church fellowship hall.

A "Love Roast" by former students of Miss Wells climaxed the gala celebration.

Miss Wells, the daughter and granddaughter of Methodist ministers, is a graduate of Methodist-supported Bennett College where she majored in French and Public School Music. She taught 38 years in the public school system before her retirement in 1975.

Miss Wells' indefatigable involvement in the church activities over the 43 years was best illustrated by Mr. A. H. Peeler, Master of Ceremonies for the tribute. He described Miss Wells as being "the organist, choirmaster, soloist, you name it she's it. Anytime you need her, she's there."

Miss Wells is still serving as organist and director of the Chancel Choir and Men's Chorus.

And retired from teaching is a joke for Miss Wells for she is still teaching. You may find her from 11:20 to 12:25 a.m. teaching Math in the Summer Enrichment Program at St. Matthews.

July 29, 1980 Page 7

Institute purchase impends

By The Associated Press

A Greensboro real estate agent hopes to know early next week whether a Chicago Black Muslim group will pay $417,000 to purchase a former boarding school for blacks.

Harvey J. Smith Sr. said Friday that the group has put down earnest money to buy the buildings and 40 acres of land at the old Palmer Memorial Institute.

The property, about 10 miles east of Greensboro between U.S. 70 and Interstate 85, has been owned by Bennett College since the Palmer Institute closed in 1971. The facilities have been used since 1975 by Teen Challenge, an evangelistic group which works with teen-aged drug addicts and alcoholics.

Smith is handling the sale of the property in his capacity as a trustee of Bennett College. He described the prospective buyers only as "a religious group out of Chicago."

But, Don Forrester, president of Winston-Salem Bible College, said Smith told him the group represents the Black Muslims, a conservative religious organization adhering to Moslem principles.

Forrester, who said he believes the Chicago group put up $95,000 in earnest money, was advised of the prospective buyer because the trustees of Winston-Salem Bible College also had shown an interest in the property.

Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College, said a Muslim group based in Chicago but with affiliates in North Carolina has shown strong interest in the property. This has included visits to inspect it, he said.

Palmer Memorial Institute was founded in 1902 as a boarding school for blacks. It prospered for a number of years but began to decline when formerly all-white prep schools began competing for black students in the late 1960s.

Smith said the prospective buyers indicated they want the facilities for use as a boarding high school.

Dr. Flemmie Kittrell

Graveside funeral services will be conducted for Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell at three o'clock Saturday afternoon this week at St. James Baptist Church on the Oxford road near Henderson.

Officiating at the last rites will be Dr. Roland W. Perry, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church here.

A native of Henderson, born on Christmas Day, 1903, Dr. Kittrell became an internationally-known educator and home economist.

She died October 1 while in Washington, D.C., for a church conference. Private funeral services were conducted in Washington and a memorial service was held last week at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. The body was cremated. There are no known survivors in the Henderson area, it was said.

She was a member of the board of trustees of Hampton Institute, where she graduated in 1928, and later headed the school's department of home economics. She served as dean of women for four years. She also was a member of the Cornell University Council.

Hampton Institute's human ecology building is named Kittrell Hall in her honor.

Dr. Kittrell served as chairman of the department of home economics at Howard University for 30 years and as dean of students 12 years at Bennett College in Greensboro.

She taught at Bennett College after graduation. A year later she was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation scholarship to attend Cornell University, where she earned a master's degree. In 1937 she became the first black woman to earn a doctorate from Cornell.

She retired from Howard University in 1973 and moved to Gloucester, Va., several years later but continued ties with the university as a visiting professor.

She traveled extensively in African and Asian countries helping to start and strengthen nutritional programs. In 1948 she visited Liberia on a nutrition study for the U. S. State Departmentn and spent six months traveling from village to village with a medical team.

She made the first of many trips to India in 1949 on a Fulbright-scholarship and during 1952-53 she helped establish India's first college of home economics at Baroda.

She served as a consultant in development of the Federal Head Start program for disadvantaged pre-school age children.

In December, she attended a meeting of the International Association of Early Childhood Education in Peking, China, to discuss and compare programs and studies concerned with human development.

Pearl Bailey To Speak At Bennett On Nov. 7

Pearl Bailey will appear at Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College on Friday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. Noted as a singer, Bailey will show another side of her personality, speaking on her experiences in films and on stage.

She is pursuing her lifetime dream—an earned college degree.

Black Muslims make payment on Palmer site

A closing date is all that stands between a Chicago based Black Muslim group and its purchase of the old Palmer Memorial Institute on U.S. 70

A spokesman with the American Muslim Mission in Chicago confirmed reports this morning that his organization has been eyeing the 40-acre tract ten miles east of Greensboro.

Real estate agent Harvey J. Smith Jr. indicated this morning that the Land Development Corp. of Chicago has put down an initial cash payment, meaning "the land is already bought." The reported amount is $95,000, roughly 25 percent of the $417,000 deal.

Bennett College has owned the Palmer Institute since 1971, and Smith a college trustee is handling the sale.

While Smith said he is not sure who Land Develop represents, a spokesman with Herbert Mohammed Enterprises in Chicago said the American Muslims want the property currently used by an Christian evangelistic group.

The American Muslims, said the spokesman, have a strong following in most of the state's major cities. The group is "the same movement" as the Black Muslims of the 60's but "turned in another direction," said the spokesman.

The Muslims are strict adherents to the teachings of Mohammed and are community oriented, said the spokesman, adding that in the 1960's such democratic practices as voting, now advocated, were all but outlawed.

The American Muslim group formed after the death of Eliah Mohammed in 1975 when his son Iman Warith D. Mohammed revamped the group, putting an end to the racist teaching.

Edward B. Mustafa, of the Chicago Muslims, said this morning he could not comment on the purchase because "I don't have the complete picture."

However, Kahalil Allie, of the Washington D.C. Muslim mosque, indicated his outfit intends to establish an Islamic boarding school. He said, "We have repsonded to their offer. It's a good site."

Greensboro, being the site of racial tension between the Klu Klux Klan and black and communists, does not concern the Muslims, said Alli. "We feel comfortable that the majority of Americans do not support this thing (the KKK)," he said.

While the Muslims do not have as many followers in Greensboro as, say in Durham, the school property suited the organization's aim. "We didn't pick the site," said Alli, "it picked us."

The Palmer Institute, formerly an established black college, has been used by Greater Piedmont Challenge since 1975 for the rehabilitation of teenage drug addicts and alcoholics.

The Christian organization at Palmer has been located in two of the buildings. It was advised several months ago that the property was for sale, office manager Hope Phillips said this morning. They have been given until August, 1981, to relocate.

The Challenge board of directors "has been considering this property but because of the money it would take to upgrade all these old buildings," she said, it had decided against purchase and has been looking at other property on which to relocate, including the John Wesley parcel in Greensboro.

The two buildings used by the Challenge were refurbished by volunteer labor form more than 100 members of the Pioneer Club at Western Electric and other volunteers who worked for more than a year on the structures, said Phillips.

Bennett College president Dr. Isaac Miller has said that he has no qualms about selling to the Muslims. "I have known of the work among young people by members of that religious sect for a number of years."

Miller added, "I have a high regard for what they stand for in terms of living values."

Bennett College acquired Palmer Institute by agreeing to pick up the liabilities of the defunct boarding school. Miller estimated those debts at "in excess of $300,000."



MRS. MANNIE ROBERT LOVE JR.
...She was Miss Toni Harris

Miss Toni Renee Harris Is Bride Of Mannie Love

Toni Renee Harris and Mannie Robert Love Jr. were joined together in matrimony recently at First Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Rev. Owens officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Artis of 1700 Pondella Dr. are the parents of the bride.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Robert Love Sr., of 2917 Burbank Dr.

The organist for the wedding was Ivan Davis.

and an orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue organza gown with an orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Myers Park High School and Bennett College. She is employed by Eastover Medical Clinic.

The bridegroom is a graduate of West Charlotte High School and North Carolina State University. He is employed by Consolidated Engravers in Statesville.

Center Director Hired

Dr. Margaret A. King has been hired as director of the Ohio University Child Development Center.

She is directing a program that provides day-care services for 88 area preschool children from six months to 5 years old. The program is in Putnam School.

Ms. King, appointed by Dean Hilda Richards of the College of Health and Human Services, has four years of experience with the University of Massachusetts Day School and four prior years in teaching. Her area of speciality is early childhood education.

Ms. King, who was hired June 2 and was in Athens for the opening for the summer session, said that by fall the program will be staffed by seven master teachers who will be assisted by teacher aides. The center also provides training for student teachers.

She said she expects the focus of the program "to move toward more individualized child care with attention given to the development of the individual's strengths. Our goal is to focus on learning experiences. We will provide opportunities for experimenting with various materials giving the child an exploration base for learning by doing," Ms. King said.

Ms. King said she expects to develop an international aspect to the center's curriculum.

"It is an exciting prospect," Ms. King said. "We hope to develop a program that could serve as a model for day care centers."

Ms. King, 30, comes to Athens from the University of Massachusetts where she recently earned her doctorate degree. She was a teacher trainer with responsibility for supervising student teachers at the laboratory school and in placing them in the public schools.

While working on her doctorate, Ms. King spent one year supervising the afternoon day care program at the day school and for two summers served as director of the full day care pre, am. She spent four years teaching in Freeport, N.Y.



Ms. King

Sherwood Smith Jr., 48, chairman of Carolina Power & Light Co., and **Isaac Miller Jr.**, 60, president of Bennett College, elected to the board of Wachovia Corp., Winston-Salem. **Leslie Baker Jr.**, 38, named executive vice president and head of the loan administration division for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. **Anthony Furr**, 36, elected senior vice president and manager of the international department. **Harold Moore**, 49, promoted to vice president at Wachovia's Charlotte office

City's dance program gets back in full swing

By ELSIE HAMILTON
Gazette Lifestyle Reporter

"Bounce in front — 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8. Let it hurt. Exercise on your own every day so that your body will stretch."

The voice is that of Johnsie Young, a new dance instructor for the Gastonia Recreation Department. The bouncing bodies are those of kindergarteners, perhaps among them a budding ballerina or two.

"A lot of people thought our dance classes went down the drain when instructor Pat Wall decided to open her own studio," said Cynthia Byars, director of organized programs for the city. "But with the help of Johnsie and Jeff Maness, both well qualified, our dance program is back in good shape."

For Mrs. Young, teaching classes in Gastonia is "like coming back to a home I never knew." Mrs. Young's mother is a former Gastonian.

"I've been dancing since I was 5 years old," Mrs. Young said. "I grew up between New York and North Carolina, going to little dance schools here and in New York."

Although the dance schools were not "famous," Mrs. Young did study modern dance under the famous Martha Graham. She studied also with choregrapher Alvin Ailey of New York City.

A graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro, Mrs. Young first taught physical education in Charlotte elementary schools. She also has taught dancing there for 14 years. She is a member of the Ebony Group and Company, a black group which performs in drama, dancing and vocal components.

"When Cynthia first asked me to teach classes in Gastonia, I didn't think I'd be able to because I was expecting another child after nine years," Mrs. Young said. "But I accepted when she told me I wouldn't be needed until fall. My only problem now is that I broke my toe the other night when I was stumbling around in the dark."

The dance instructor emphasizes that dance classes are good for youngsters even if they have no real interest in becoming a ballet or tap dancer.

"In our 'kinderdance' class for ages 3 to 5, the children learn to follow directions and to be a part of a group," Mrs. Young said. "While they learn primary techniques in ballet and tap dance and dance terminology, they also learn self-confidence, poise, cooperation — all important to a young child.

"I had one child who would never stand in the front line, who would never speak. After six months and at our end-of-the-year pageant, her father was so impressed with the change in her that he came to me and asked what I could do to help his wife who was also painfully shy."

Mrs. Young said that some openings remain in dance classes at Memorial Hall. The classes are for both girls and boys.

- Kinderdance — ages 3-5, tap and ballet, Tuesdays, 5 to 6 p.m.
- Primary — ages 6-8, tap and ballet, Fridays, 5 to 6 p.m.
- Basic tap — ages 8-10, Tuesdays 4-5 p.m.
- Advanced tap — ages 13-up, Tuesdays, 6-7 p.m.
- Advanced jazz — ages 13-up, Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m.

"Jeff Maness, who also teaches dance classes, is an excellent dancer," Mrs. Young said. "He performs often with the Charlotte Regional Ballet."

For more information about dance classes, call Cynthia Byars at Gastonia Recreation Department, 864-3211.



Gazette photo by Ken Ogle

Line-up of budding ballerinas
. . . at Gastonia Recreation Department class

Bardolph: I'll ask

Record 10/7/80

BY BLANCHE ALSTON
Record Staff Writer

Perhaps it's the nature of the beast, but from where Dorothy C. Bardolph sits, the City Council operates "pretty much as I expected."

The newest member wasn't speaking negatively, just matter-of-factly.

"There's a lot of fairly routine business," Bardolph says. "Sewers, water lines, sidewalks — the physical features of any city.

"We don't have a great deal of discussion" on such matters, she says, admitting that the intellectually rich world of academia may have prejudiced her.

"I guess it's my academic background, where we discussed things more," says Bardolph, a retired history professor who taught for 21 years at Bennett College and who, years before, earned a master's and doctorate at the University of Illinois in her home state.

From that mold emerged Bardolph's enduring fascination with politics, though she said she never expected to hold public office.

"I've always been interested in government," she told a recent visitor to her home in College Hill. "I had a minor in political history. I always used to tell my students, 'Don't just sit back and let others do it, you've got to get in there.' "

Getting in "there" — the political arena — was something Bardolph was reluctant to do, and only after much prodding by neighbors did she decide to run for the City Council.

As president of the College Hill Neighborhood Association, formed to preserve the Victorian character of the area and foster its chances of becoming the city's first historic district, Bardolph was assured a core of supporters.

(Bardolph, who withdrew from the association after the November election, says she will vote on the historic district proposal when it goes before the City Council for approval.

That, according to City Attorney Jesse Warren, would not constitute a conflict of interest between the city and the association.)

Bardolph is something of a maverick on the City Council, which tends to vote unanimously on issues.

"I'll ask questions," she says. "I'm willing to ask and challenge. (It's) a matter of being open to more than one point of view."

(Continued on Page B2, Col. 1)



Staff photo by Dave Nicholson

At home in College Hill

Bardolph dares to ask questions

Record 10/7/80

From Page B1

Nowhere has that been more apparent than last March when the City Council, over the objections of Bardolph and Councilman Jimmie I. Barber, scheduled a vote on the proposed 6-3-1 ward system in the May primary instead of holding a separate referendum.

Bardolph and Barber argued that the plan, which called for electing six council members by districts and three members and the mayor at-large, was mired in controversy and ignorance.

To place the proposal on an already long ballot, they said, would lessen its chances for passage. Moreover, they added, the primary was only two months away, leaving little time to educate voters on the plan. It was defeated in the primary by more than 300 votes.

Bardolph still favors the ward system, which would likely put another black on the City Council, a body that has one black and is composed mostly of members who live in the affluent northwest part of Greensboro.

"I think it carries out the representative principle," she said. "That's the basis for our system. It's more democratic to make provisions that people from various sections (of the city) and walks of life be officeholders.

"There is frustration and alienation in the city," Bardolph says. "It's not as evident as people expect it to be. Neither was it evident before the 1960s."

Bardolph and Barber also protested a proposed permit ordinance, which had drawn fire from civil libertarians and others on constitutional grounds.

The ordinance had been drafted in response to the bloodbath here last November when five demonstrators were killed at a "Death to the Klan" rally.

"Jimmie Barber and I were the two people (on the Council) who objected to the parade law as it was originally formulated," she said. "Primarily because of constitutional privileges."

A revised and presumably less objectionable ordinance did gain their support and passed unanimously in March.

"I still had some reservations," she says.

Bardolph describes those deliberations as "very exciting."

"We were discussing ideas, their significance and what freedom of speech and so on is in this country," she said. "That's what makes (Americans) special — that we don't suppress ideas that may be abhorrent to us.

"Unfortunately, that puts burdens on people — policing, protecting people. It's a price that's high, but that's the price we pay for democracy."

Characteristically, Bardolph also favors the upcoming district school board elections, which are intended to work in much the same way as a ward system would.

That the City Council will no longer appoint school board members is an indication to Bardolph of Greensboro's "willingness to accept change and to trust in people to do a good job."

Bardolph and her husband of 35 years, Richard, a retired history professor, are remembered by some for the progressive stands they took during the 1940s and 50s.

"The Bardolphs were so interested in breaking down segregation and making Greensboro a better place for everybody," recalls Angeline Smith, a longtime friend and a trustee at A&T State University.

"We worked in pairs — a white and a colored — and we did not miss a store to ask them to take down the 'white' and 'colored' signs over the water fountains," Smith said in an interview. She was referring to a coalition of blacks and whites that also included the Bardolphs.

"She's for everybody," Smith said.

Now nearing the end of her first year on the City Council, Bardolph, who turns 62 in December, says, "I guess I'm a senior citizen now, but senior citizens have a lot to contribute.

"People ask me if I enjoy it. I don't enjoy making decisions that make people unhappy. But there are decisions we must make for the general welfare of the city.

"While I was teaching, I was happy to be doing that. Now that I'm doing this, I'm happy to be doing this," says Bardolph. She indicates she will likely seek a second term on the City Council in 1981.



Daily News 10/18/80

Staff Photo

Campus Of Palmer Memorial Institute

Chicago Religious Group May Buy Palmer Land

BY JACK SCISM
Daily News Staff Writer

A Chicago religious group believed to be affiliated with Black Muslims has put up earnest money for the purchase of the buildings and 40 acres of land at the old Palmer Memorial Institute.

Real estate agent Harvey J. Smith Sr. said Friday he hopes to know early next week if the group definitely will buy the property at an agreed-upon price of $417,000.

The property, approximately 10 miles east of Greensboro between U.S. 70 and Interstate 85, has been owned by Bennett College since 1971 when Palmer Institute closed. The facilities have been used since 1975 by Teen Challenge, an evangelistic group who work with teen-age drug addicts and alcoholics.

Smith, who is handling the sale of the property in his capacity as a trustee of Bennett College, described the prospective buyers only as "a religious group out of Chicago." He said the group had asked that their name not be divulged until they could be certain they would be able to raise the money needed. He said the prospective buyers indicated they want the facilities for a boarding high school.

Don Forrester, president of Winston-Salem Bible College, said he was told by Smith the group represents the Black Muslims, a morally conservative religious organization adhering to Moslem principles.

Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College, said a Muslim group out of Chicago but with affiliates in North Carolina has shown strong interest in the property. This has included visits to inspect it, he said.

Forrester said it was his understanding the Chicago group put up $95,000 in earnest money. Forrester was advised of the prospective buyer because the trustees of Winston-Salem Bible College also had shown an interest in the property. That college is a non-denominational school that specializes in training missionaries and Christian education workers for foreign countries and minority cultures in this country.

"We would like to have purchased it, but it would take us a while to raise the money," Forrester said. "We couldn't offer anything until we went through a fund-raising campaign."

(See Chicago: B-2, Col. 6)

Chicago Group Offers Palmer Land Purchase

Daily News 10/18/80

From B-1

If the Chicago group does complete the purchase, Bennett College will continue to own about 100 acres of land between the tract to be sold and I-85.

Miller said he has no qualms about selling to the Black Muslims. "I have known of the work among young people by members of that religious sect for a number of years," he said. "I have a high regard for what they stand for in terms of living values."

The area where the property is located is predominantly black, a fact that may limit protests to the sale. At one time the Muslims had an image of violence stemming from their conflicts with police, but in recent years that image has changed dramatically because of their self-help and educational programs, their services to black youths and their insistence on adherence to a strict moral code.

Bennett College acquired the Palmer Institute buildings and land by agreeing to pick up the liabilities of the defunct boarding school. Miller estimated those debts were "in excess of $300,000." The college, however, has had no money to spend on the buildings. Consequently, Smith said, they have deteriorated rapidly in the years since.

Palmer Memorial Institute was founded in 1902 by Charlotte Hawkins Brown as a boarding school for blacks. It was named after Wellesley College President Alice Freeman Palmer, a friend and supporter of Brown. It prospered for a number of years but became a victim of integration when formerly all-white prep schools began competing for black students in the late 1960s.

There are 11 buildings on the site but, according to Teen Challenge director Jimmy Sparks, only one of three dormitories, a classroom building and three residences, do not need "massive renovation." The one usable dormitory, he said, was renovated with $120,000 and "hours and hours of labor" donated by the Western Electric Pioneers, a organization of veteran employees with that company who give time and money to worthy causes.

Sparks said Teen Challenge has considered buying the property but has not made an offer because of the high cost of renovating the buildings.

In addition to the dormitories and classroom building, other structures on the campus are two two-story residences, three one-story frame houses and a dining hall. It also has its own sewage disposal system.

Smith said the college trustees put the property on the market last spring. It has been advertised in the Wall Street Journal and has attracted "quite a bit of interest from religious and health care groups," Smith said, although the offer from the Chicago group is the best yet received.

He said the offer was made in early September. The would-be buyers were uncertain at the time if they could raise the remainder of the money. He said he intends during the coming week to press for a final decision from the group.

Meanwhile Teen Challenge under its lease has until next Aug. 10 to vacate the property, Sparks said. He was unaware until Friday that an offer had been made and said he is not certain where Teen Challenge will go if the sale is consummated.

Panel's assessment of city based on one day's listening

Record 11/6/80

BY MARTHA WOODALL
Record Staff Writer

The N.C. Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights based its conclusion that Greensboro is a racially divided city solely on the testimony from last February's hearing here.

The report, titled "Race Relations in Greensboro: Black White Perceptions," was released by the state advisory committee Wednesday afternoon. Copies were given to several city officials.

During the afternoon news conference, the Rev. W.W. Finlator of Raleigh, chairman of the state committee, said blacks and whites tend to view the depth of the city's racial problems differently.

The committee's interest in reviewing the status of Greensboro's race relations was prompted by the shootings of last Nov. 3.

Finlator acknowledged that the shootings themselves could have happened in any community in the state and were not strictly a racial incident but said Greensboro must accept the fact that they happened here.

"No other city in North Carolina has had the great misfortune to have three things happen there. You have to look at that."

Finlator said he was referring to the Woolworth lunch counter sit-ins of 1960, and the racial violence at Dudley High School and A&T State University that claimed the life of a student in 1969 as well as last year's shootings.

Edith Hammond, an equal opportunity specialist with the regional office of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights who helped prepare the report, noted that the committee's conclusions about the city's racial perceptions were drawn from the day-long fact-finding session here last February.

The committee heard testimony from 25 people representing local and national organizations, religious and political groups, and media and educational leaders.

Among the speakers were: Communist Workers Party leader Nelson Johnson; Mayor Jim Melvin; John Ellison, a white businessman and former chairman of the city's Human Relations Commission; Virgil Griffin, grand dragon of a Klan faction; Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College; the Rev. Aubrey McLellan, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Council on Community Unity; and Dr. George Simkins, head of the local chapter of the NAACP.

Hammond said that for this kind of study, the commission staff has found that the best way to get opinions of city residents is to contact representatives from a broad cross section of community organizations. Those groups, she said, tend to hear about community grievances and have an overall understanding of what's occurring in a community.

Their testimony is considered more useful than information from a street-corner opinion poll, she said.

The 25 people who spoke during the hearing were among 35 interviewed by staff members during a week-long visit to Greensboro in preparation for the hearing. The other 10 people declined to participate in the public hearing.

Some low-income people were fearful of criticizing city officials during a public hearing, Hammond recalled. Others declined because they recently had been appointed to the Human Relations Commission's Citizens Review Committee.

So far there has been little reaction to the committee's report. City Manager Tom Osborne and Mayor Melvin said they have not seen the copies left in their offices Wednesday.

But Melvin noted, "It seems to me that the report pretty much validates the Citizens Review Committee report."

Osborne said copies of the report will be distributed to every City Council member.

Melvin said he expects the report will be forwarded to the Human Relations Commission for its comments.

"We're very concerned about civil rights and human relations. I'm sure if any action is necessary, we will take it."

Bobby D. Doctor, regional administrator for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, said the report will be forwarded to the full commission in Washington.

Board to study offer for Palmer Institute

Record 11/7/80

BY FLONTINA MILLER
Record Staff Writer

The board of trustees of Bennett College is expected to decide Saturday if Palmer Memorial Institute will be sold to a Black Muslim group, headquartered in Chicago.

Bennett President Dr. Isaac Miller said Thursday that sale of the deteriorating Sedalia facility will be the key item on the agenda when trustees meet on the campus Saturday morning.

The former boarding school for blacks, located about 10 miles east of Greensboro between U.S. 70 and Interstate 85, was acquired by Bennett soon after it closed in 1971. Miller said his dream of turning the campus into a "convention center for blacks" died with double-digit inflation and money problems on Bennett's main campus.

The college has been eager to sell Palmer, which it purchased with certain agreements, for several months.

Since Bennett has owned it, the property has been occupied by two evangelistic groups, which agreed to renovate certain portions of the aged campus. Greater Piedmont Teen Challenge, an affiliate of a national drug and alcohol rehabilitation network for teen-agers, has leased the property since 1975. Jimmy Sparks, director said Teen Challenge pays Bennett a $1 a month lease fee.

Miller was reluctant to disclose specifics of the arrangement Bennett has with the Black Muslims before the trustees meeting. He said John Rendleman, a local attorney, and Harvey J. Smith, a Bennett trustee who's a real estate agent, have been negotiating a contract with the Chicago-based religious group over the past two weeks.

Miller said Thursday afternoon that signed documents that would clinch the sale were expected to be presented to trustees Saturday. Rendleman, who is handling the closing, refused to discuss the matter this morning, saying "I would be acting outside my authority."

Smith could not be contacted this morning, but told The Record early last week that Bennett was trying to set a closing date with the Chicago group and had had trouble making the appropriate contact.

Miller said Thursday that the appropriate Muslim official had returned from a trip out of the country and that Bennett would sell to the group "if the trustees approve."

Miller said the school would like to realize $500,000 from the sale which would include 11 buildings on the campus plus 40-acres of land. "But I don't think we'll get that much," he said.

A source familiar with the negotiations said a member of the Black Muslims visited the campus last Sunday. The source said the religious group has paid $95,000 down on the property and definitely plans to purchase it. However, the Muslims do not plan to move onto the campus right away.

Sparks said Teen Challenge's lease does not run out until Aug. 1981. That organization, which serves only young men at the Sedalia location, had expressed an interest in buying Palmer, but Sparks said the cost of renovating the buildings would be prohibitive.

Sparks said the campus has three large homes and two bungalows. Two of those dwellings, he said, currently are occupied by "squatters."

Bennett owns another 100 acres of land behind the Palmer property backing up to I-85, which Miller said the college does not plan to sell.

Prosperity for colleges foreseen

Record 11/7/80

Record Staff Report

The founder of the United Negro College Fund told a group of local businessmen and Bennett College associates Thursday that while some black private colleges may die, "most will not only survive, but they will prosper."

Dr. Frederick B. Patterson, who was president of Tuskegee Institute when he founded the fund in 1944, was in Greensboro to help Bennett launch its 1980 UNCF campaign. Patterson addressed the annual corporate kickoff luncheon Thursday at the Greensboro City Club.

Bennett's campaign goal this year is $65,000 to be raised by Dec. 31. Last year the school raised $60,000 in the drive, which is its only community appeal for financial support.

Patterson, now president of Moton Memorial Research Foundation in Virginia, said the 41 private colleges supported by UNCF are not "stop-gap institutions."

"We're not running segregated institutions," he said. "We want institutions that are good enough so that any American or foreign youth ... can find in them educational opportunities."

Patterson, a former trustee of Bennett, said the UNCF national campaign last year raised $16.1 million in corporate, foundation and individual contributions. UNCF also has a capital resources fund which raised an additional $57 million nationwide. Bennett in its 1979 local campaign collected $60,266.

Bennett benefits doubly from the UNCF campaign. The school retains 75 percent of the money it raises, while 25 percent goes to the national drive for distribution among 41 participating colleges.

UNCF is Bennett's primary source of funding. The school also is supported by the United Methodist Church and alumni contributions.

UNCF money is used for teacher salaries, student scholarships, library operations, general operating expenses and physical plant improvements.

Bennett and its supporters hope to reach its 1980 goal by canvassing the Greensboro, High Point and Burlington areas. Alan Cone, is this year's campaign chairman. Humberto Quintana of Burlington Industries is chairman of corporate solicitations.

Nell Coley is in charge of solicitations from clubs and organizations, and Shirley Frye is chairing the phonothon.

Mt. Zion

News Herald Morganton, NC 10/24/80

Audrey Diane Blaylock Tate will be the Woman's Day speaker Sunday at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Drexel. The program is at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Tate has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bennett College, Greensboro where she majored in English. She has a Master's degree in speech pathology through studies at Central Institute for the Deaf, Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. and North Carolina Central University in Durham.

Mrs. Tate has taught in the Greensboro and Durham schools and for the past six years has been a speech therapist with the Burke County School system.

Mrs. Tate is married to Samel Boyd Tate, head of the continuing education department at Catawba Valley Technical Institute. She is the mother of two daughters, Alisa Doretta-Grace, and Erica Denise.

The Rev. Ervin Milsaps is pastor at Mt. Zion.

Career Day

259 Daily News 11/8/80 B5

More than 48 companies and government agencies will participate in the Bennett College-National Urban League Career Awareness Conference on Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Jacquelyn Jeffers, director of career services at Bennett, said, "Our emphasis is to direct women in liberal arts studies into productive careers while they are in college."

Bennett alumnae set Friday dance

259 Record 11/4/80 B9

The Greensboro Chapter of Bennett Alumnae Association will hold a dinner dance and fashion show from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at Village Green. Fashions will come from Laurie's and Frank A. Stith.

Music will be provided by the Jimmy Pearson Band. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund. Reservations or information may be obtained from a Bennett alumna or by calling the alumnae office, 273-4431.

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DAILY NEWS
GREENSBORO, N. C.
D-78928 S-104007

NOV - 7-80

259 Daily News 11/8/80 B2

BENNETT COLLEGE — Pearl Bailey, fall faculty forum, 8 p.m. today, Pfeiffer Chapel.

Choir

259 Enterprise & High Point NC 11/6/80 D9

The Bennett College Choir will present a concert at Memorial United Methodist Church 4 p.m. Sunday. The 40 voice women's choir from Greensboro will be sponsored by United Methodist Women.

Donna Jessup

259 Peacemaker 11/1/80 A15

Donna LoJoie Jessup, a student at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C., was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement. She was honored during the Fall Honors Convocation.

Honors Convocation, held in the Fall and Spring, gives recognition to those young women who have maintained high academic averages over one or more semesters depending on class. Sophomores must maintain a cumulative average of 3.20 or above; juniors, 3.30 or above; and seniors, 3.40 or above. These averages are based on a four-point scale.

Donna is the daugher of Mr. William M. Jessup who reside/s at 208 Dartmouth Street Greensboro, NC.

Linda Smith

259 Peacemaker 11/1/80 A15

Linda Beatrice Smith, a student at Bennet College, Greensboro, N.C. was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement. She was honored during the Fall Honors Convocation.

Honors Convocation, held in the Fall and Spring, gives recognition to those young women who have maintained high academic averages over one or more semesters depending on class. Sophomores must maintain a cumulative average of 3.20 or above; juniors, 3.30 or above; and seniors, 3.40 or above. These averages are based on a four-point scale.

Linda, majoring in Engineering, is the daughter of Mr. James W. Smith who resides at Route 11, Box 191 Greensboro, NC.

259 A1



Staff Photo By Don Davis

'I don't have anything written. They call it "Pearl Talks from the Heart"....'

Pearl: Goodwill Ambassador

Daily News 11/8/80

BY JIM JENKINS
Daily News Staff Writer

Pearl was here. Everyone within earshot of Bennett College's David Jones Student Union Friday will attest to that. You couldn't have missed her.

And you wouldn't have wanted to.

Pearl Bailey, sometimes official, always unofficial ambassador of universal good will, appeared at Bennett Friday night to speak on a variety of topics to students. Friday afternoon, she met with the press.

No. The press met with her.

She sort of exploded into the room, instructing the photographers not to take her picture right away. "Please quit flicking that camera," she said. "Let us get to know each other first. Let us be human beings first. After you see me getting hot, help yourself."

She got hot in a hurry. Her magnificent hands swooshed through the air as she emphasized a point, the deep, expressive drawl rose and fell in a theatrical cadence, and she captured the assembled as if they were a Broadway audience.

Wearing a blue sailing cap, red sweater and beige slacks, the only clue to her stardom and fame was in the subdued diamond rings on her fingers. That's not to say she could have blended in with the student body. But Baily, 62 and looking a good bit younger, takes over in any crowd in a virtually indescribable wave of energy

The message she brings is love. For everybody.

In a question and answer session, Bailey would steer clear of controversy one minute and come out with some doozies the next. A sample:

● "This is the time I should have run. I'm thinking about '84 now. We didn't have anybody running, anyway." (On her political ambitions.)

● "We gave the only original art to America. It's called music." (On the cultural contributions of blacks.)

● "I don't live here. I can't do this. Don't try to make me do it. Remember, I'm a Georgetown student, and we're pretty straight." (On refusing to comment on Greensboro's Ku Klux Klan-Nazi trial.)

● "Illiteracy is terrible. Ignorance is bliss. And you'll sit there by yourself." (On education.)

● "Those people are supposed to be telling people how to follow the Lord, not how to follow a man!" (On electronic evangelists' endorsements of politicians.)

● "Don't ask me how long I was dead. I don't know." (On the 1972 heart attack which resulted in a mistaken pronouncement of death.)

(See Pearl: B-2, Col. 1)

233-198-259 NEWS TOPIC Lenoir, NC A7

Women Honored For Excelling In Health Area

10/25/80

Five local women were honored this week during National Business Women's Week.

Dr. Marjorie Strawn, the Rev. Dolores Queen, Ms. Patricia Simmons, Dr. Jane Carswell, and Ms. Inez Jones were recognized throughout the week by the Lenoir Business and Professional's Women's Club.

Working women are 41 percent of the employed in this country, and contribute to the economic structure. Thousands of women devote their time, talent and energy to help other women achieve recognition and respect in the business world.

These women were nominated for their contributions in the area of health development. Health is the main project for the N. C. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club in 1980-81.

Dr. Strawn is health director for the Caldwell County Health Department. She is saluted for her work in the area of physical health.

Dr. Strawn received a B. S. degree, and M. D. at Pennsylvania State University, and Medical College of P. S. U. She interned at Montgomery County Hospital, and did her residency in Pennsylvania.

It is Dr. Strawn's responsibility to respond to health needs expressed by the community, and use money budgeted for the department in the most efficient manner.

It is also her responsibility to maintain a high level of community health, including the areas of environment, communicable diseases, safe food, and water supplies.

Dr. Strawn and her husband, William, have five children.

Associate minister of the First United Methodsit Church in Lenoir, Rev. Queen, is recognized for her work in the area of spiritual health. Currently enrolled at Duke Divinity School, Mrs. Queen has two children.

Her job with the church includes workshops, pastoral visitation and care with education, and emphasis on children and youth ministry.



MARJORIE STRAWN

Saluted for work in the area of mental health is Ms. Simmons, a couselor for the county middle schools.

Ms. Simmons received a B. S. degree in English and an M. A. degree in counseling from A. S. U. She acts as a referral agent and consultant with other community agencies, such as the Foothills Mental Health and the Department of Social Services, and Juvenile Court counseling.

Dr. Carswell is honored for her work in the area of emotional health.

Dr. Carswell is a graduate of Flora McDonald College, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the Medical College of Virginia. She is a member of the state task force on Battered Women, and is active in the Bi-Racial Group of Concerned Christians.



DOLORES QUEEN

Chosen in the political health area is Ms. Jones assistant principal at West Caldwell High School. She was a delegate to the Democratic Convention in 1980, and was a co-chairperson for Caldwell County at the 1976 national election.

Ms. Jones earned a B. S. degree from Bennett College, an M. A. degree from the University of Minnesota, and is presently in the Ed.D program at A.S.U.

Ms. Jones is also co-captain of Friends for Jim Hunt 1980. She has one daughter.



PATRICIA SIMMONS



INEZ JONES

Afro-American show set

Record 11/8/80

BY ABE D. JONES JR.
Record Arts Editor

RALEIGH— A show of rich variety drawn from works by North Carolina black artists opens Sunday at the North Carolina Museum of Art. At 3 p.m., Eva Hamlin Miller of Greensboro, guest curator, will give a gallery talk on the show she has organized.

The works in the Raleigh show, which will continue through the end of the year, range from the sophisticated collages of Charlotte-native Romare Bearden, perhaps the best known of the show's artists, to the primitive works of Wrightsville Beach's Minnie Evans. She was born in Pender County in 1892 and taught herself to paint. She has had shows in New York at the Museum of Modern Art and in London as well as in Wilmington.

Miller notes that Afro-American artists draw upon both African, American and European art movements for inspiration. The thesis is clearly demonstrated in the diverse work in the show. It includes 75 pieces by 42 artists who live in, or have ties to, North Carolina.

All the works "have a modern feel about them, but there are all types of styles and 'isms,'" she says. "Each artist has a different way of seeing and therefore each develops his themes and images in a different way."

The term "black art," she added, has had little meaning since the Sixties and early Seventies, when she says it was used to denote art with little interest in universal themes but a deep interest in "expressing a highly self-conscious and rebellious political message."

"Now that we are secure in the knowledge that 'Black is Beautiful,'" she has written, "we can advance to the more correct term of Afro-American which puts emphasis on black persons' roots, rather than their color. It is our roots that bind us to a common cultural source rather than our many shades, tones and tints of brown and black."

From this mixed heritage, Miller declares, "the Afro-American artist has produced an outstanding array of paintings and sculpture. However, due to a universal downplay of the work of these artists by many critics and galleries, not many of these works are seen by art enthusiasts."

She pays tribute in the exhibition's catalogue to "an alert and astute administration attuned to the art needs and worth of the total North Carolina community" for staging the show. It will, she says, "promote the concept that the qualities in art to which we universally react are those that encompass all people and contribute to communication between cultures as well as person to person."

Among the show's artists are eight from Greensboro. They include Norman Barbee, Ethel D. Guest, Van Hinant, Leroy F. Holmes Jr., Floyd Newkirk, Richard Lee Tuck and Miller, as well as the late Malvin Gray Johnson.

Johnson was born in Greensboro in 1896 and died in 1934. His self portrait is on loan to the exhibition from the National Collection of Fine Arts at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Barbee's works are in pen and ink, fanciful and introspective. Guest's work includes a pencil study of mushrooms and a highly modern oil abstraction. Hinnant's work have echoes of surrealism and cubism, while Holmes' works are representational, but in a modern abstracted sense. Newkirk's "Balcony Scenes" are vivid in color, scrambling perspective to make the viewer see the artist's own vision. Tuck's representational work concentrates attention by its emphasis on only a portion of the human figures it depicts.

Miller's works include "Share the Roses," which mounts eyes atop two black torsos, eyes fixed on the roses awarded the white figure at center in what is obviously a beauty contest.

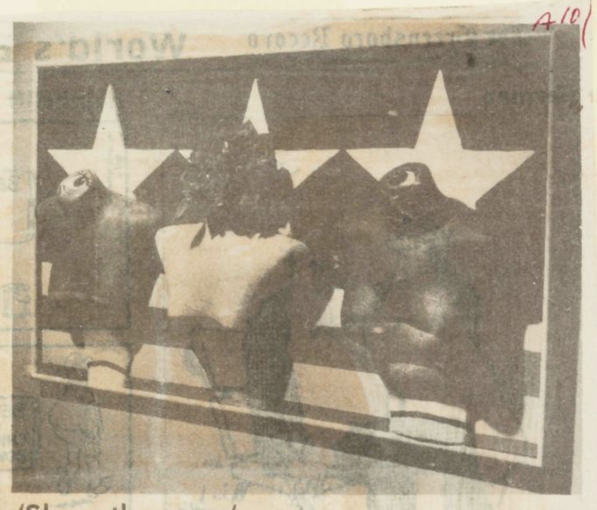
All the artists in the show, for which Dorothy B. Rennie of the museum staff was coordinator, have exhibited widely. Four live outside the state, and three are now dead. The artists, says Miller, ask to be judged "not as black or Afro-American, but only as artists."

Other recognized artists in the show include Greenville-born John Outterbridge, who heads the Watts Art Center in Los Angeles and is represented by his modern equivalent of tribal sculpture; lithographer John Biggers of Gastonia, now head of the Texas Southern University art department; Hayward Oubre, chairman of the Winston-Salem State University art faculty who works in wire sculpture; and Jack White, a Raleigh native now a Syracuse, N.Y. art professor, whose mixed media were recently in a one-man show at the state museum's Collectors Gallery.

In Greensboro, Curator Miller now maintains her own studio. Until her retirement in 1978, she headed the H. C. Taylor Art Gallery at A&T State University. A Brooklyn native, she studied at the Pratt Institute, Columbia University, New York University ant in Italy and Nigeria. At the Art Students League in New York, she studied with the late Charles H. Alston, a Charlotte native, whose work is also in the show.

She headed the art department at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, at Bennett College and at what was then Winston-Salem State Teachers College. For eight years, she was an art supervisor with the Greensboro city schools.

A10



'Share the roses'
Eva Hamlin Miller work in show



'Griot'
Willie Lee Nash painting of African theme

259 B8

Bennett To Get Offer For Palmer Today

Daily News 11/8/80

An offer of $417,000 for the old Palmer Memorial Institute buildings and approximately 40 acres of land will be presented to the Bennett College board of trustees for approval today.

The board is expected to accept the offer, made by a Chicago-based Black Muslim group that proposes to renovate the facilities for a boarding high school. The group submitted a check for $95,000 in earnest money several weeks ago after visiting the property about 10 miles east of Greensboro on U.S. 70 at Sedalia.

The name of the prospective buyer has not been disclosed.

The facilities now are leased for $1 a month to Greater Piedmont Teen Challenge, an affiliate of a national drug and alcohol rehabilitation network for teen-agers. That lease extends through Aug. 10, 1981.

Bennett College acquired the property in 1971 by assuming more than $300,000 in liabilities of the failing Palmer Institute. Palmer was a boarding school for blacks that thrived for many years but encountered severe financial problems and declining enrollment in the late 1960s.

The sale price for the facilities and land that goes with it is expected to enable the college to recover its eight-year-old investment costs. The college will continue to own approximately 100 acres of land between the Palmer property and Interstate 85.

Bennett acquired the property with the intention of using it for its own purposes. Because of inflation and money problems of its own, the college has not had the resources to convert the facilities to other uses. It has been trying to sell the property for the past year and last spring began advertising it in national business publications.

Tha Palmer buildings have deteriorated badly from almost a decade of non-use. Teen-Challenge considered making an offer for the property but concluded the cost of renovation would be prohbiitive.



Pearl Bailey

The Renaissance woman whose stage presence and humanity have delighted audiences for more than 40 years comes to Bennett College tonight.

Bailey, 61, will speak of her experiences on stage, in film and in government at 8 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. For her lecture, she'll likely draw upon her recent work as a special advisor to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations and her decision to pursue a college degree at a time of life most folks are looking forward to Social Security.

Born in Newport News, Va., Bailey revitalized Broadway's longstanding musical "Hello Dolly!" in the late '60s. A veteran of USO tours and the big band era, she has performed for heads of state and has shared stages with the likes of Nat King Cole, Sarah Vaughn, Ella Fitzgerald, Carol Channing, Kate Smith, Louis Armstrong and Bing Crosby.

Her appearance at Bennett, part of the Faculty Forum, is free. Public seating will begin at 7:50 p.m. and the anticipated overflow will be accommodated in the theater adjacent to the chapel.

Parking is available throughout the campus with extra parking on Washington Street and behind Goode gymnasium.

Daily News 11/7/80

The Greensboro Record, Thurs., Nov. 6, 1980 B5

Cone named Bennett campaign chairman



Cone

Alan W. Cone, president of Tareyton Corp., has been named campaign chairman for the 1980 Bennett College-United Negro College Fund Campaign, which kicked off today with the annual corporate luncheon at Greensboro City Club.

This year's joint campaign goal is $65,000.

Honorary chairman is Greensboro attorney McNeill Smith.

The drive is the only community solitication made by Bennett, one of the 41 member institutions of the United Negro College Fund.

Bennett President Isaac H. Miller Jr. said the women's college will receive 75 percent of the money raised in the Greensboro, High Point and Burlington areas. The remaining 25 percent becomes part of the national campaign and returns to the college as part of a larger distribution.

In 1979, Bennett raised $59,000 locally and received more than $300,000 from the national campaign.

The Greensboro Chapter of Links will conduct its fourth annual United Negro College Fund Nov. 11-13 as part of the joint campaign.

This Pearl a rare gem of glitter, frankness

Record 11/8/80

BY ABE D. JONES JR.
Record Arts Editor

Shying away from labels, but boldly stating her beliefs in love and respect, famous entertainer Pearl Bailey fielded press questions here yesterday with an aplomb that suggested she's ready for the job she wants -- ambassador at large for "one of the greatest countries in the world."

At Bennett College, where she spoke Friday evening, Bailey recalled that she is a fulltime college student herself — a Georgetown University junior who recently made the dean's list.

The entertainer turned goodwill-ambassador first tasted diplomacy when she was named a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations by President Ford. At the close of her first session, she recalled, she was honored as "the freshest breeze" America had sent to the world oganization.

She hopes for a new foreign policy in the Reagan administration, one which will show people we care, she said. The nation should help other countries, she said, and not "go in people's countries and meddle with them and try to change their ways."

She said she found too much hate in the campaign. She had no praise for any of the candidates, but did note that President Carter's human rights program was "one of the biggest farces" she knew of.

"How can you be for human rights 10,000 miles away and not treat that person right, right here?" she said, gesturing. And speaking of appointments black people received, she said that was less important than acceptance and fair treatment for all.

She saw the vote as a kind of political revolution, but added she didn't know what the new president will do.

The entertainer who won a special Tony Award for "Hello Dolly" in 1967 said she thought race relations may be "worse than they have been for some time." But she said the South seems to be making more progress than some regions which used to tell it how to solve its racial problems. She declined any comment on Greensboro's situation, saying she'd have to live here to be able to say anything, and then "what I said would be, I hope, truth."

She said black entertainers face uphill battles as fewer and fewer shows use them in major roles.

Joking with cameramen, she said "I'm too fast for film — the love I have is too fast for film." A WFMY cameraman asked her to give the "No. 1" sign with her index finger, for the daily segment on its news show. She replied with showbiz cynicism by mugging for the camera and saying, "You're Number One this week!"

Right now, she contends she's still "an entertainer, a vaudevillian. I like to work one-on-one," and she does so with any audience if her press conference is a fair sample.

She studies and travels now, but is to be heard in a new Disney film, "The Fox and the Hounds," due for release in July. She said audience response in New Orleans at a theater owners gathering was uniform — owners and 50 children invited to the show all laughed together.

Done by animators who worked with Disney, and based on the late Walt Disney's own plans, the film also has Mickey Rooney, Buddy Ebsen, Jack Albertson and Sandy Duncan participating.

Bailey says she takes her books along with her on her world travels. She proudly noted she made the dean's list last time, despite her hectic schedule.

In a wide-ranging press conference and mini-lecture, she kept her audience laughing while responding to a variety of questions. She said she still has a special feeling for the South, recalling she's a native of Virginia. She said the South has had all kinds of problems — some of them "awful" — but seems to be coming together and making progress in solving them.

The region, she suggested, has some of the old values still, noting she can still tell when it's Sunday in the South, and people "like you or they don't, whether that's good or bad."

On religion in politics during the campaign, she said: "That reverend stuff got heavier and heavier on my nerves." She said the "preachers ought to be in the building telling how to follow the Lord not how to follow a man." And she recalled that her father was a working preacher, one who filled a pulpit and had a regular job as well.

Students of today, she said, aren't getting the kind of education they need, and education needs better support because it is an essential element in today's society.

"They've taught new math but we don't even know the old math," she said. As for spelling, young people can't, she said, including her own two bright children.

Avoiding a statement on the Equal Rights Amendment, she countered by saying women had a long history of doing most things men can and wondered what would happen to girls' schools today if men wanted to enter.

Stressing her desire to avoid labels and categories, she said everyone should know who he or she is: "If you don't know who you are, nobody else will know." And people should look beyond labels to basic, shared feelings, she stated, being willing to grant others the rights and dignity they want for themselves.

"One day, I'll probably be an evangelist," she declared.



Pearl Bailey
Would like to work for Reagan

College fund-raising campaign to begin

259
Peacemaker 11/8/80
A2

The 1980 Bennett College-United Negro College Fund Campaign will begin on November 6 with the annual Corporate Luncheon at the Greensboro City Club.

Dr. F. D. Patterson, founder of the United Negro College Fund and former president of Tuskegee Institute, will keynote the luncheon.

This year's $65,000 joint campaign is being led by Alan W. Cone, president of the Tareyton Corp. Honorary chairman in McNeill Smith, an attorney with Smith Moobre, Smith Schell and Hunter.

The drive represents the only community solicitation made by Bennett College, one of the 41-member institutions of UNCF. Monies raised provide support for scholarships, faculty development, library expansion, and physical plant improvement.

According to Bennett president Isaac H. Miller, Jr., the women's college will receive 75 percent of the monies raised in the Greensboro, High Point, and Burlington areas. The remaining 25 percent becomes part of the national UNCF Campaign and returns to the college as part of a larger distribution. In 1979, as a result of $59,485 raised locally, Bennett received over $300,000 from the national campaigns.

Dr. Miller attributes increased area in the local effort to enthusiastic volunteer leadership from the business community, fraternal and service organizations and churches. He announced the Greensboro Chapter of Links, will aid the joint campaign by conductng the fourth annual UNCF Phonothon, Nov. 11-13.

GOSPEL TRUTH
Peacemaker 11/8/80
259
14

Shiloh to host guest preacher

The Rev. Henry C. Gregory, III, pastor of Shiloh Bapitst Church, Washington, D.C., will be guest preacher for the Christian College Emphasis Service at Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday at 11 am. Special music will be furnished by the Bennett College Choir, directed by Dr. Charlotte L. Alston and Shiloh's Fred Huntley Choir directed by Mrs. Nancy H. Young.

Recognized nationally as one of the nation's outstanding preachers, Rev. Gregory has twice represented American Baptists in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic.

He was educated at Howard University, Washington, D.C., Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and has pursued advanced studies at Oxford Unviersity in England.

11

Pearl Bailey Visits Bennett College, Peddling Good Will

Daily News 11/8/80

From B-1

This is what Pearl Bailey, winner of Broadway's Tony award for her 1967 rendition of "Hello, Dolly!" does now. She ignores a heart ailment while appearing in forums large and small hundreds of times a year. She travels abroad, where she is received royally, although, she says, she visits the poor more than the rich.

She has visited the White House several times, has been named Los Angeles' "Mother of the Year" (in 1977), has served under the title of special adviser to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, and has kept together a marriage to drummer Louis Bellson since 1952 and reared two children.

And she's written five books, primarily about love.

Two years ago, however, Pearl Bailey achieved a sort of rebirth of notoriety (having left the stage in 1975) when she enrolled in Georgetown University. "I'm a junior," she said, "and I was on the dean's list last time and I expect to be on it again. I always wanted to be a teacher, and I always wanted to learn."

While she is perhaps Georgetown's most illustrious coed, Bailey said she avoids special treatment offered her by fellow students. "If I was a student here," she said, "I'd be living in the dorm and we'd be eating together and studying together. There is no show business on my campus. They say, 'Hey, she's a student.' "

When she appears on campuses, Bailey prepares no text. "I don't have anything written," she said. "They call it 'Pearl Talks from the Heart' and that's what it is."

A lot of it is about education. Several times during her press conference, Bailey emphasized what she thinks are mistaken priorities in universities.

"If they would make the budget for education before they make the budget for a bridge, we'd be better off," she said. "Why build a new art cultural center when culture's gone out of the school?" Asked about aid to private schools (of which Bennett is one) she said, "Get the public schools better and let's all go to school."

Bailey avoided comment on her political inclinations, though she criticized President Carter's human rights pronouncements as insincere and said she thinks race relations are worse than ever.

She despaired of stereotyping "labels."

"For some reason," she said, "I've been blessed in that I do not run around with a whole lot of labels. I consider labels to be little stones we carry around our necks. And if we carry all those labels, we're pretty heavy."

One of the original independent women, she was ambivalent about the Equal Rights Amendment. "I'm supportive of what's good for America," she said. "Of course women can do what a man can do. But they've taken the femininity out of it. I like someone to call me 'baby.' "

Her direction once she graduates from Georgetown (having already delivered a commencement address there) is uncertain, Bailey said, though she may go into the ministry. "One day I might be an evangelist," she said. "The Lord may be leading me that way."

259 Daily News 11/2/80 F1

Piedmont colleges are offering a bonanza of art lovers' opportunities beginning this week.

An award-winning exhibition by South African photojournalist Peter Swelibanzi Magubane will be presented Tuesday through Thursday at Bennett College. Magubane, who received the premier journalism award in his nation for coverage of the 1976 Soweto riots, was named one of the great international photographers in "London's Year Book of Photography."



Magubane

His exhibit is titled "The Life of a South African Child — From Birth to Death." Magubane will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pfeiffer Science Hall Assembly on "Communication Through Photography." He will conduct a workshop on photography 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at Ida H. Goode Gymnasium.

The exhibition, at Pfeiffer Library, may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

259 Daily News 03

Fund Drive Will Begin At Bennett

10/2/80

The 1980 Bennett College-United Negro College Fund campaign will begin Thursday with the annual corporate luncheon at the Greensboro City Club. Speaker will be Dr. F.D. Patterson, founder of UNCF and former president of Tuskegee Institute.

Alan W. Cone, president of the Tareyton Corp., is chairman of the campaign which has a $65,000 goal. McNeill Smith, lawyer and former state senator, is honorary chairman.

The annual drive is the only community solicitation made by Bennett College, one of 41 schools in UNCF, according to Bennett's president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., and provides support for scholarships, faculty development, library expansion and physical plant improvements.

Miller said Bennett will get 75 percent of the money raised in the Greensboro, High Point and Burlington areas. The remaining 25 percent goes to the national UNCF campaign and is returned to the college as part of a larger distribution, he said. In 1979, $59,485 was raised in the local campaign and Bennett got more than $300,000 from the national campaign.

11

Daily News 11/8/80 B2

Bennett Seeking To Raise $65,000

Bennett College is seeking to raise $65,000 this academic year in a joint effort with the United Negro College Fund, college officials said this week.

Frederick D. Patterson, founder of the national organization, keynoted a corporate luncheon Thursday at Bennett, signaling the start of the fund-raising campaign. Alan Cone of Greensboro, president of Tareyton Corp., is chairman of the effort.

11

Photo exhibit scheduled

Record 10/30/80

Peter Zwelibanzi Magubane's "The Life of a South African Child — From Birth to Death," an award-winning exhibit, will be shown Nov. 4-6 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Pfeiffer Science Hall Library at Bennett College.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the noted South African photographer will discuss "Communication Through Photography" in the Pfeiffer Assembly Hall.

A photography workshop for aspiring photographers will be conducted on Wednesday, 3-5 p.m., in Room 8 of Ida H. Goode Gymnasium.

In 1977, Magubane won the premier award for journalism in South Africa, the Stellenbosch Farmer's Winery Award in recognition of his coverage of the 1976 Soweto riots.

In presenting the award, Joel Marvis, former editor of the Sunday Times, said Mugubane's experience "is probably unique in the history of journalism. On the one hand, he faced stormy mobs and rioters, and was handled roughly by them, and on the other he faced the police. He was threatened on all sides, but day by day he moved among them, armed only with a camera, first and last showing that he is a newspaparman to his fingertips."

Magubane, a Soweto folk hero now, was named one of the great photographers from all countries in "London's Year Book of Photography" seven years after shooting his first film on a box camera given him by his father.

As a very young man, Magubane left school and took a job with "Drum" magazine. He slept in the darkroom after prowling the streets of Johannesburg shooting night scenes for practice. By 1964, he had traveled throughout Europe and America on a scholarship to study documentary film work.

Joining the staff of the "Rand Daily Mail" in 1966, Magubane covered political assignments, riots and exposes. He was detained by the government in June, 1969 for his work and released in September, 1970. The government banned him from working in February, 1971 and arrested him for six months for communicating with another banned person.

His life changed in 1974. An exhibition of his work won him national acclaim. Two years later, the Soweto riots occurred and his pictures announced to the world what was happening in South Africa. One editor said Magubane's pictures "cried out around the world more eloquently than a thousand editorials."

During Magubana's visit, he will visit several secondary schools and the colleges in Greensboro.

The visit is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program of Bennett. This is the second in the college's 1980-81 Symposium-Lecture-Workshop Series entitled "Experiences in Global Communications."

11

259 715

WORK PUBLISHED— A study of the black Methodists of North Carolina from the 17th to the 20th centuries has been published by Linda D. Addo, assistant professor of history at Bennett College here. An appendix by the Rev. James H. McCallum of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church traces conference appointments from 1867 to 1968, the year in which black and white Methodists joined in the United Methodist Church. Record 11/11/80

D1

Bailey to speak at Bennett

Record 11/8/80

Entertainer Pearl Bailey will appear at Bennett College's Fall Faculty Forum at 8 p.m. Friday.

The winner of a special Tony award in 1968 for her role in "Hello, Dolly," Bailey has served as a special representative on the U.S. Mission to the United Nations under appointment by President Ford. Her talk at Bennett is open to the public.

After Bailey's third "Dolly" tour in 1975, she decided to leave the stage and concentrate on charities and a few talk shows and commercials.

Bailey, who began singing as a young woman in the '40s, recently entered Georgetown University as a freshman and teaches one hour a week in drama at Duke Ellington High School.

Her dramatic debut was in "St. Louis Woman" in 1946, for which she won a best newcomer award. She was in a number of Broadway hits in the '50s and starred in films, including "Carmen Jones, "St. Louis Blues" and "Norman, Is That You?"

Bailey's appearance is one a series sponsored by the Fall Faculty Forum to foster dialogue among faculty, students and community on arts and the humanities.



Pearl Bailey

11

Chicago-Based Group

259

Palmer Sale Expected By End Of Month

Daily News 11/9/80

Daily News Staff Report

The sale of the old Palmer Memorial Institute buildings and approximately 40 acres should be completed by the end of November, Dr. Isaac Miller Jr., president of Bennett College, said Saturday.

The board of trustees of Bennett authorized the sale of the land and buildings at a Saturday meeting. Miller would not disclose the sale price but said reports that a Chicago-based Black Muslim group had offered $417,000 were about right.

The group, whose name has not been disclosed, proposes to renovate the facility into a boarding school. The Muslims several weeks ago submitted a check for $95,000 in earnest money after visiting the site about 10 miles east of Greensboro on U.S. 70 in Sedalia.

Miller said Bennett will make a considerable profit on the sale of the property, which the college acquired in 1971 by assuming more than $300,000 in liabilities of the failing institute. Palmer, a former boarding school for blacks, failed in the late '60s after suffering several years of declining enrollment and financial difficulties.

The college also is seeking to dispose of approximately another 100 nearby acres. "I want to get out of the real estate business and get back to being an educator," said Miller. He emphasized, however, that Bennett is in no hurry to sell the land.

The facilities at the former institute are leased for $1 a month through Aug. 10, 1981, to the Greater Piedmont Teen Challenge, an affiliate of a national drug and alcohol rehabilitation network for teen-agers. Miller said the next owners will have to decide whether to extend the lease.

Bennett acquired the property with the intention of using it for its own purposes. But Bennett's own financial problems and inflation sapped the school's resources. It has been trying to sell the facilities for more than a year.

The property has deteriorated badly after remaining unused for nearly a decade. Teen Challenge considered making an offer but concluded the cost of renovation was prohibitive.

259

Mardi Gras

715

11/11/80 Peacemaker

Bennett Belle's winner of the Omega Mardi Gras was Miss Elwanda Fellita Blue, a Bennett senio. The first runner-up was Miss Leslie Towanna Lyons, a Bennett sophomore. The second runner-up was Miss Tonya D'Lyane Stewart, a senior from North Carolina A&T State University. The 1980 scholarship recipients of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity's Ellis F. Corbett Scholarship Award were Leonardo Green at A&T State University and Charles Wellington at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



Elwanda Blue
11/11/80
Peacemaker

Enterprise High Point

259

Negro College Fund Drive

159

10/31/80

The 1980 Bennett College/United Negro College Fund Campaign begins Nov. 6 with the annual corporate luncheon at the Greensboro City Club.

The year's $65,000 joint campaign is being headed by Alan W. Cone, president of the Tareyton Corp. Honorary chairman is McNeill Smith, an attorney with Smith Moore, Smith Schell and Hunter.

Speaker for the luncheon will be Dr. F.D. Patterson, founder of the United Negro College Fund and former president of Tuskegee Institute.

11

Photographs depict life under apartheid

Record 11/5/80

BY ABE D. JONES JR.
Record Arts Editor

Prize-winning photographer Peter Magubane stood beside his photographs on display at Bennett College and talked quietly of life in his native South Africa.

"Black South Africans are capable of running the country," he said firmly.

"The Afrikaans didn't have that much experience when they took over in 1948," he said. Black South Africans can learn as readily about the running of a modern, industrialized nation. "We have many educated people," he said.

Disavowing violence himself, Magubane suggested that he could understand those who see no other way of overturning the rule by the white minority in his native land.

However, he contended, it's not a matter of driving anybody out. Black Africans want to share in the running of the country, he said. Late as it is to strike a fair balance, "I am still hopeful," Magubane said.

The photographer has been detained by the government and has been punished by banning.

A banned person is forbidden for five years to talk to more than one person at once, "to attend any gathering, to enter any educational premises or any building containing a printing press, to enter another township without a permit, or to live in the magistracy of Johannesburg without a permit. Being banned," Magubane has written, "meant that my job as a newspaper photographer was finished, it meant the end of my profession...."

He endured, however, and now works again but not without breaking the ban.

"You break it if you are human," he said. "You can't live and obey all the restrictions. I don't know anyone who has been banned who hasn't broken it although some may not have been caught." Magubane got a six months detention for breaking the ban, but his defense managed to avoid a longer term.

Magubane said the Americans are not very well informed about his country and its problems. "The articles are that small," he said, indicating an inch or so with his fingers.

He eagerly read "just the section on apartheid" in James A. Michener's new novel of South Africa, "The Covenant." Magubane wanted to see if it gave a real feel for conditions.

"I thought he did a very good job," said the man who has suffered under the system.

The novel, headed for the best seller lists, was inspired by a 1971 trip to South Africa by the famous novelist. He put the story aside until he had arranged for assistance in research and had again visited South Africa, traveling 5,000 miles within the republic. The book, told from the point of view of the Dutch settlers, seems to be a kind of South African "Chesapeake." Michener goes back to the beginnings of the colony, to trace its change and development. The book has already been banned by the South African government. Part of the Random House novel has already appeared in the Reader's Digest.

In Greensboro, Magubane's striking pictures are displayed on panels in the small library of the Pfeiffer Science Hall at Bennett College. "The Life of a South African Child — From Birth to Death" is told in black and white photographs which carry the viewer from the pangs of delivery through poverty and schooling, play and work to "participation in struggle" against apartheid and oppression, Magubane explained.

In the final panel are some of the scenes Magubane captured with his newsman's camera in the Soweto riots of 1976. He was often caught between the rioters and the police. "Many of my own people did not understand," he said. "Some of them thought I was taking pictures which could be used by the police to identify them."

For his depictions of the riots, an uprising of blacks against the rigors of enforced racial separation under the apartheid policy, Magubane won the top prize in South African journalism. His work has been honored around the world.

"Magubane's South Africa" appeared here in 1978. A few of the book's photos are in the exhibit on view here, but most are new. A mother cradles a sick baby in her arms; a young man stands with a homemade musical instrument in a doorway, relaxing after farm labor; a boy rolls a hoop through a slum, his eyes shining with pleasure; two youngsters cling in a dangerous game to the outside of a speeding commuter train. There is a school scene where youngsters study a broken blackboard, and there are baptisms, tears, joy and the fierce grimaces of pain and anger in riots.

One additional photo captures the spirit of many others. It is a dark hand, lifted above a door studded with nails at the top. It is as though the hand was reaching out for help and freedom.

The South African child exhibit is the basis for another book to appear next year under the imprint of publisher Alfred A. Knopf.

"Today I heard that I had won first prize for another book, from the Anti-Defamation League," said Magubane. That book, "Black As I Am," was published by International College in Los Angeles, he said. "My co-author was Zindi Mandella, daughter of Nelson Mandella," he noted. Mandella is in prison for his anti-apartheid stand.



Peter Magubane

Now on leave from his South African newspaper, The Rand Daily Mail, Magubane plans to return to South Africa in the summer. Right now he is studying documentary film-making in New York, and continuing to make photographs.

He may accompany his exhibit to Europe this summer. It will be seen in the Hamburg, West Germany, and in Stockholm, Sweden.

During his Greensboro stay, Magubane spoke Tuesday on campus and conducted a photo workshop at Bennett.

He will also be visiting some schools in the area.

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Thursday, November 6, 1980 - THE CHARLOTTE POST - Page 5B

Bailey Is Bennett's Guest Of Honor

Pearl Bailey will appear as guest of honor at Bennet College's Fall Faculty Forum on Friday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m.

She will speak of her experiences in film, stage and as a stateswoman.

Born in Newport News, Va., Pearl was the youngest of four children. Her father was a preacher; her mother a housewife.

Although Pearl's early ambition was to teach, success in an amateur contest changed her decision. Instead, she embarked on a show business career that included nightclubs, the theatre and films.

Her stage debut was in "St. Louis Woman" (1946) where she won the Donaldson Award as the best newcomer on Broadway.

Subsequent shows were "Bless You All" (1950), "Arms and the Girl" (1950), and "House of Flowers" (1954).

Pearl's film included "Variety Girl" (1947), "Isn't It Romantic" (1948), "Carmen Jones" (1954), "That Certain Feeling" (1956), "St. Louis Blues" (1958), "Porgy and Bess" (1976).

In 1967 Pearl won a special Tony Award for her performance in "Hello, Dolly!"

She starred in her own television series from 1970-71 and has entertained at the White House more often than any other performer except Bob Hope.

During her visit to the Mideast in 1973-74, she received honors from the Iranian government, King Hussein of Jordan and a degree from the Academy of Egypt.



Pearl Bailey
...Bennett speaker

In 1975 she went to London to help Vice President Rockefeller dedicate the U.S. Bicentennial Exhibit.

Also that year Pearl was appointed by President Gerald Ford as special advisor to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

Touring the Middle East, Pearl spoke at hospitals, orphanages, institutions for the mentally retarded and handicapped.

During her life Pearl has written five books. She has been married since 1952 to Louis Bellson Jr. They have two adopted children who live with them in Southern California.

A firm belief in God and extreme faith sustain her, Pearl said.

Althought her health is generally good, Pearl has been plagued by a recurring heart condition and was pronounced clinically dead during a heart attack in 1972.

However, as Pearl says, "Now I truly live."

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259 Careers in focus

Record 10/29/80 CM1

More than 48 companies and governmental agencies will participate Nov. 9-10 in the Bennett College-National Urban League Career Awareness Conference. The conference provides opportunities for consultants, faculty and students to discuss changing career trends and goal planning. Consultants will rotate through regularly scheduled classes Nov. 10. Companies in the area that want to participate should contact the Career Services Center.



Enterprise High Point NC 11/2/80

Pearl Bailey To Speak At Fall Faculty Forum

GREENSBORO — The incomparable Pearl Bailey will be guest speaker at the Fall Faculty Forum 8 p.m. Friday at Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Known for her accomplishments in the entertainment world, Ms. Bailey will speak of her experiences in film, on stage and as a stateswoman.

Born in Newport News, Va., her early ambition was to be a schoolteacher, but her success in an amateur contest changed that decision and she embarked on a show business career.

Her legitimate stage debut was in "St. Louis Woman" in 1946 and she won the Donaldson Award as best newcomer on Broadway.

By 1954 films were a part of her life and in 1967 she was a secial Tony Award for "Hello, Dolly!"

She has written five popular books: "The Raw Pearl," "Talking to Myself," "Pearl's Kitchen," "Duey's Tale" and "Hurry Up, America."

In addition to her numerous appearances in top nightclubs in the U.S. and abroad, she starred in the ABC-TV series, "The Pearl Bailey Show," from 1970-71. She has also entertained at the White House more often than any other performer expect Bob Hope. She was also named USO Woman of the Year in 1969.

She recently entered Georgetown University as a freshman taking on five subjects: Islamic Religion, Islamic civilations, French, Egyptian Art and Philosophy, plus teaching once a week at Duke Ellington High School.

Photographer

Peacemaker 11/1/80

Continued from front page

threatened on all sides, but day by day he moved among them, armed only with a camera, first and last showing that he is a newspaperman to his fingertips."

Magubane, a Soweto folk hero extraordinary, was named one of the great photographers from all countries in London's Year Book of Photography seven years after shootinghis first film.

"I like the raw excitement of journalism, its spontaneous involvement, its brash camaraderie, and its fast-changing situations," he says.

Press photography offered him the opportunity to appreciate the discipline of professional detachment. It serves as a source of political perspective and offers a new focus on life. More thaanything else, he admits, photography allows him to communicate. He can tell a story and it has made him literate.

When he reached Form IV of his education, he left school and took a job with Drum Magazine. He slept in the darkroom after prowling the streets of Johannesburg shooting night scenes for practice. By 1964, he had traveled throughout Europe and America on a scholarship to study documentary film work.

Joining the staff of the Rand Daily Mail in 1966, Magubane covered political assignments, riots and exposes. He was detained in June, 1969 for his work and released in September 1970. The government banned him for working in February 1971 and arrested him for six months for communicating with another banned person.

His life changed in 1974. An exhibition of his work won him national acclaim. Two years later the Soweto riots happend and his pictures annoucned to the world what was happening in South Africa. Said one editor, "Magubane's pictures cried out around the world more eloquently than a thousand editorials."

During Magubane's visit, he will visit several secondary schools and colleges in Greensboro. He is particulary interested in visiting Weaver Center.

His visit is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program of Bennett. This is the second in the 1980-81 Symposium-Lecture-Workshop Series entitled "Experiences in Global Communiccations."

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259 Times-News Burlington NC

Honored at Bennett

GREENSBORO — Wanda Yvette Dick, the daughter of Lewis A. Dick of 6230 Abernathy Road, Whitsett, was recognized for outstanding academic achievement during the school's fall honors convocation 11/12/80

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259 Dispatch Lexington NC 145

NOV. 18 — PEARL WILLIAMS-JONES. The gospel singer will present a concert. 8 P.M., Chapel, Bennett College, Greensboro. Free admission. 11/13/80

Bennett mini course features Home Ec careers

Peacemaker 11/15/80

A 10 week Mini Course currently being offered by the Department of Home Economics at Bennet College is featuring Home Economists in new and interesting careers.

Some preliminary results of the recent census indicate that the decade of the 1980's will require the employment of women. An outstanding need exists for persons trained in the area of Home Economics.

Professional Home Economists made special presentations centering around the preparation necessary for entry into the area they represented. Home Economists appearing have been: Miss Ethel McGirt, Office Manager, Carolina Nursing Home; Mrs. Carleen Kilpatrick, Home Economist, Duke Power Company; Miss Renee Saunders, Manager, Casual Corner, 4 Seasons Mall; Dr. E. Val Moore, Professor an Mrs. Mary Hampton, Registered Dietician, Department of Home Economics A&T State University; Mrs. Ann L. Davis, Owner, Annique's Antique Fashions; Mrs. Angela W. Fitzgerald, :Administrative Technician, Guilford Courthouse National Military Park; and Miss Yvonne Peeler, Author.

Miss Renee Saunders, Manager Casual Corner is seated in the enclosed photograph. Miss Saunders is a 1976 graduate in Clothing from Bennett College. Home Economics students pictured from left to right: Julie Crowder and Lisa Neal of Greensboro and Regina Pegram of Durham, North Carolina.



Home economists

Journal Winston-Salem 10/30/80

259

College To Exhibit Photographs

Journal State Report

GREENSBORO — Bennett College will present an exhibit of South African photography by Peter Zwelibanzi Magubane Tuesday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Pfeiffer Science Hall Library on campus.

"The Life of a South African Child — From Birth to Death" will display Magubane's coverage of South Africa during the 1970s. Magubane won one of South Africa's top journalism awards in 1977 for his photographs of the Soweto riots in 1976.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Magubane will give a talk, "Communication Through Photography," in the Pfeiffer Science Hall Assembly. A workshop for aspiring photographers will be conducted Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 8 of Ida H. Goode Gymnasium.

Magubane's visit is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program of Bennett College and is the second in the 1980-81 Symposium Lecture workshop series titled "Experience in Global Communication."

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259 Peacemaker 11/1/80 A1

Award-winning photographer talks at Bennett

In the candid, choatic world of press photography, Peter Zwelibanzi Magubane can interpret the world on his own terms, at his own risk, and in his own image. From the day his merchant father gave to him a box camera while doing their rounds in his horse and cart, he has built a solid reputation for his coverage of political turmoil.

Bennett College will present Magubane's "The Life of a South African Child-From Birth to Death" an award winning exhibit Nov. 4-6 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Pfeiffer Science Hall Library. On Tuesday, NOv. 4 at 7:30 p.m., he will address the topic "Communication Through Photography" in the Pfeiffer Science Hall Assembly. A photography workshop for aspiring photographers will be conducted on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. in Room 8 of Ida H. Goode Gymnasium.

In 1977, Magubane won the premier award for journalism in South Africa, the Stellenbosch Farmer's Winery Award in recognition of his coverage of the 1976 Soweto riots. Presenting the award, Joel Marvis, former editor of the Sunday Times, said. "His experience is probably unique in the history of journalism. On the one hand, he faced stormy mobs and rioters, and was handled roughly by them, and on the other, he faced the police. He was

Please turn to page 5



Peter Magubane

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259 Record

Gospel music recital tonight

11/18/80

Pearl Williams Jones, a leader in black American music education, research and performance, will present a gospel music recital at 8 p.m. today at Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College.

An associate professor of music at the University of the District of Columbia, she has served as a consultant for the Smithsonian Institution's Folklife Festival and an administrative staff member of its African Diaspora Advisory Group. She received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for research and development of curricula in black American gospel music.

Jones also served, by invitation of the French government, as a consultant for the "Festival d'Automne" in Paris, an international festival of music from Africa, Europe and the United States.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Richmond County Journal Rockingham NC

259

Area Student Earns Honor At Bennett

10/27/80

Cynthia Annette Asbury of Ellerbe, a student at Bennett College, Greensboro, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement. She was honored during the Fall Honors Convocation.

Honors Convocation, held in the fall and spring, gives recognition to those young women who have maintained high academic averages over one or more semesters bepending on class. Sophomores must maintain a cumulative average of 3.20 or above on a 4 point scale; juniors, 3.30 or above; and seniors, 3.40 or above.

Cynthia is the daughter of the Rev. Jeremiah Asbury of Ellerbe.

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Bennett chief elected to bank's board of directors

Peacemaker 10/25/80

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., has been elected to the board of directors of the Wachovia Corporation and Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Announcement of Dr. Miller's election was made today by John G. Medlin Jr., president and chief executive of Wachovia. "Dr. Miller has served with distinction as a member of our Northern Region board in Greensboro for nine years, and we are pleased to have his experience and ability available to Wachovia's corporate board," Medlin said.

Miller, president of Bennett College since 1966, is active in civic, professional and community affairs in Greensboro and in the state. He has been a member of the steering committee of the Grensboro Leadership Council, a member of the advisory committee of the Teacher Education Program for the State of North Carolina and the Cone Hospital board of trustees.

In addition, Miller is a past member of the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission, past chairman of the Guilford County Board of Social Services, a former member of the North Carolina State Board of Higher Education and past chariman of the Eastern District of the General Greene Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

He is a member of St. Matthews United Methodist Church where he serves on the finance committee and the administrative board. He also is a member of the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Miller, 60, is a native of Jacksonville, Fla. He received his bachelor's degree from Livingstone College and his master's and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

The Wachovia Corporation is a bank holding company consisting of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company and two other subsidiaries, Wachovia Mortgage Company and Wachovia Services, Inc. Wachovia Bank is the 34th largest commercial bank in United States with deposits of $3.9 billion and has banking offices in more than 75 North Carolina cities, in addition to offices in New York City and Zurich, Switzerland.

259



NEWS Herald Morganton, NC

Debra J. Moore 10/29/80

Earns Bennett honors

Debra Jean Moore, the daughter of James C. Moore of 106 Jones St., Morganton, has been recognized for academic achievement at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Miss Moore was noted during the Fall Honors Convocation as among the young women who have accumulated and kept a high grade point average. She is majoring in special education.

Delegation from ECSU attend math meeting

Advance Elizabeth City N/C 11/11/80

An 11 member delegation from Elizabeth City State University attended the recent 10th Annual State Mathematics Conference at Charlotte.

Conference highlights included lectures and demonstrations on "Neurological Research and its Implications on Mathematics Teaching," research on instructional strategies, problem solving approaches, using real life problems to teach statistics, and "Back to the Basics."

Lecturers included Dr. Mark Harris, Appalachian State University; Dr. Patricia Davidson, Boston State College; Dr. Kay Treadway, Bennett College; Dr. Harold Trimble, Ohio State University; and Bob Eicholz, Addison-Wesley Publishing Company.

ECSU faculty representatives included Linda Hayden, instructor of mathematics; Rhodell McFadden, mathematics specialist, division of general studies; and Faleese Jenkins, a former instructor of mathematics who now directs the ECSU kindergarten program.

Among the ECSU mathematics majors in attendance were Eva Brothers and Juanita Davis of Elizabeth City; Vidella Covington, Shirley Harris and Carol Montague of Norlina; Thurman Laws of Wilmington; and Alverta Patrick of Plymouth.

The ECSU group was headed by Dr. Sohindar S. Sachdev, chairman of the mathematics department.

Black leader supports 'spend-less' campaign

259 B10 Record 11/24/80

By The Associated Press

A black union leader gave his support Sunday to a "spend-less campaign" for the holidays to protest acquittals for six Nazis and Ku Klux Klansmen accused of killing five anti-Klan demonstrators last fall.

Robert White, president of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, said, "I have no problem supporting" the campaign, promoted by local NAACP Chairman George Simkins and other black leaders.

The six Klansmen received innocent verdicts Monday in the shooting deaths of five Communist Workers Party members at an anti-Klan rally in Greensboro on Nov. 3, 1979.

"But whatever pressure we can exert will be useless unless we can get support from others as well, or we won't make that much of an impression on corporate America," White said at Bennett College.

White said blacks could also fight back by "funneling a larger share of that $70 billion which we spend each year into our own institutions and causes.

"It is time for us to seriously start putting black energy and dollars to work for us," White said. "We seemingly have no problem in taking our hard-earned dollars to mindlessly support Madison Avenue."

White said his union practices what it preaches. It has more that $3 million deposited in black financial institutions across the country, including the Greensboro National Bank, he said.

Bennett College Teaches Students, Not Courses

259 Daily News 11/23/80

Early in the history of Bennett College as an institution for women, its former president David D. Jones espoused the uniqueness of the Bennett experience.

"We are determined to teach students and not courses. Whatever the needs of our students were and are, that has been the determining factor in building our curriculum...We must not beat the air blindly imitating what is being done in other places. We were and are trying to build a college to meet the needs of particular students with particular problems."

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, current president of the women's college, reaffirms that mission:

"This Bennett experience is a process of leading, guiding, nudging, shaping and helping students to develop into different persons from those who entered as freshman. We must help our young women to walk the pathways of life, equipped not only with wisdom, but also with compassion, patience and tolerance."

While much attention is given to devising new and more effective measures for improving the academic enviroment, Bennett College provides a variety of advising, counseling and instructional services.

One of the most effective features is the Freshman Studies and Academic Support Services Program. A trained professional and para-professional staff supervises activities designed to help students develop positive self images and attitudes about academic pursuits; to provide tutorial and advising services; and to assist students in organizing their time and priorities.

Opportunities are available to enhance the classroom experiences of students at all levels of academic achievment.

259 Daily News 11-22-80

Bennett College

The annual Thanksgiving convocation in the college's Pfeiffer Chapel at 4 p.m. Sunday will have Robert White, president of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, as speaker. The college's Student Government Association will also complete its annual collection of Thanksgiving baskets for the needy in Greensboro at this service.

259 Record B10

Speaker named 11/21/80

Robert White, president of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, is to be the keynote speaker at the annual Thanksgiving convocation at Bennett College's Pfeiffer Chapel at 4 p.m. Sunday. The public is welcome.

Wingate's volleyballers finish third in state

259 Enquirer Journal Monroe, NC B3 11/10/80

GREENSBORO — Wingate College's women's volleyball team captured third place in the state Division III tournament at Greensboro College this past weekend. "I'm just pleased as the dickens," Coach Hollis Marshall said. "We wanted more, but we're pleased to do that well. The girls made a good showing," he said, "and surprised a whole bunch of people."

N.C. Wesleyan finished first and St. Andrews came in second.

The Lady Bulldogs opened Friday's competition with a 17-15, 11-15, 15-11, victor over Bennett College, before long to St. Andrews, 15-8, 15-11.

On Saturday, Wingate eliminated Meredih, 15-11, 15-3, and ousted Bennett 16-14, 12-15, 15-5. In the battle for second place, St. Andrews topped the Lady Bulldogs, 15-2, 13-15, 15-1. In the second game, Wingate's Shirley Bivens scored 13 straight points on serves.

Kristy Dawkins was named second team, All-Carolinas Conference, and Michelle Cable received honorable mention. Cable was also named to the all-tournament team. Marshall also praised the tournament play of Winnie Donaldson.

The Lady Bulldogs will lose three seniors, Bivens, Dawkins and Joan Roberts.

Black Union President Says Fight Injustice

Daily News 11/24/80

BY META McMILLIAN
Daily News Staff Writer

Robert White, president of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, said he would have no trouble supporting a "spend-less campaign" for the holidays being promoted by blacks in Greensboro to protest what they regard as injustice in the city.

The "spend-less campaign" is being promoted by black leaders, such as George Simkins, local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in the wake of the acquittals last week of six Klansmen and Nazis. The six were on trial in the 1979 shooting deaths of five Communist Workers Party members in a black neighborhood in Greensboro.

"I have no problem supporting" such a campaign, White said in an address at Bennett College. "But whatever pressure we can exert will be useless unless we can get support from others as well, or we won't make that much of an impression on corporate America."

White said blacks can also fight back by "funneling a larger share of that $70 billion which we spend each year into our own institutions and causes. I know this can be done because our union is doing it."



White

White spoke at the Pfieffer Chapel at Bennett College at Thanksgiving Vespers Sunday afternoon. In his speech he addressed the challenges blacks will face in the 1980s.

"It is time for us to seriously start putting black energy and dollars to work for us," White said. "We seemingly have no problem in taking our hard-earned dollars to mindlessly support Madison Avenue.

"It is ludicrous for any black to hold membership in the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) without first holding membership in the NAACP," he said. "It is ludicrous for any black not to have at least some portion of his paycheck deposited in a minority-owned institution."

As an example and to show that his organization practices what it preaches, he said the National Alliance has more than $3 million deposited in black financial institutions across the country, including the Greensboro National Bank. He also said a black publishing company publishes his organization's monthly magazine.

White has been president of this predominantly black labor union since 1970. The organization, now boasting some 126,000 members, was formed in 1913 by 35 black railway mail clerks who were denied membership and representation in other labor unions.

White also stressed the need for blacks to become more involved in political elections, locally as well as nationally. He said recent elections reveal that racism is alive in the United States, after being dormant for a few years.

"The outcome of the Nov. 4 elections displayed a larger degree of covert racial discrimination throughout American than most Americans, black and white, would be willing to admit still existed.

"The end result of this election shows that it does exist and that it has been present in a somewhat dormant stage, just waiting for the appropriate opportunity to surface."

He said the attitudes have been further exemplified by the Bakke and Weber reverse discrimination cases, the threat to the survival of historically black educational institutions, resurgence of Klan activity and congressional action to stop the Justice Department from requiring busing to desegregate public schools.

"There has never been a more critical time or need for organized effort to protect the hard-won freedom of black people in this country," White added. "As I contemplate the challenges facing black America I realize there is really only one message for all blacks: If there was ever a time for total black togetherness the time is now."

Fund seeks to keep black colleges viable

Peacemaker 11/15/80

BY REV. O.L. HAIRSTON
Pastor, Shiloh Baptist Church

During the months of November and December, Bennett College will sponsor its annual fund-raising campaign on behalf of the United Negro College Fund. The campaign will involve people from various "walks of life" in the Greensboro area and will seek to raise the meager sum of $65,000.00.

It is imperative that the Greensboro Area respond to this call to keep the forty-one colleges associated with the United egro College Fund viable educationnal institutions. With many formerly black state supported colleges being merged into university systems or closed, the need for private church related colleges is greater than ever.

America owes a termendous debt to the private black colleges. Through their influence and the leaders that they have sent forth into the world, the cause of freedom and justice has been advanced and human dignity enhanced. Black people throughout the United States should sense a special debt for the doors that have been opened directly and indirectly as a result of thier influence and courageous leaders that have been produced by these institutions. The pioneer civil rights leaders were largely trained and inspired at church related colleges.

Not only should we pay our debt for what these institutions have done, but we also need to support them sacrificially because of the significant role t that they can still play in producing and inspiring skillful and courageous "independent thinking" black leaders who will continue to make America uncomfortable with inequality and injustice. This is not only important for blacks but for our nation itself. "Where there is no prophetic voice, all of the people perish."

Let every one of us make an installment payment on our debt to the private black college within the next two months! For every $1.00 received in Greensboro, Bennett College will receive $4.00.

Keep the forty-one black church related colleges viable through your liberal contributions! You'll be glad you did!

Sun Journal New Bern, NC 259

Mrs. Lila B. Murphy, teacher of Social Studies in Jones Junior High School, Trenton, was selected to represent her school as Teacher-of-the-Year. She graduated from Bennett College and is a member of the National Education Association, North Carolina Association of Classroom Teachers and Bennett College National Alumni Association. She is a member of Clinton Chapel Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church in Pollocksville. 12/3/80

259 ***Record 11/25/80

Gail Larson has been appointed finance officer-secretary of Offender Aid and Restoration in Guilford County.

Also appointed were **Thomasina Robbins**, volunteer coordinator, and **Adrienne Sabir**, counselor.

Patricia Owens of UNC-G and **Janet Davis** of Bennett College have been assigned to OAR as interns for the academic year. **Karen Warnsley**, a high school student, has been placed with the agency as part of the Youth Employment Training work-experience program by the Employment Security Commission.

Miss Elwanda Blue is crowned Miss Mardi Gras

Concord Tribune 11/2/80

Miss Elwanda Felita Blue of Concord was recently crowned Miss Mardi Gras for the Tau Omega Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

A student at Bennett College, Miss Blue was recognized for having raised the largest contribution for the service fraternity's scholarship fund for 1980.

The senior accounting major is co-captain for the college's basketball team and a member of the Business Club.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blue.

David Murray

David Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of Concord, is a member of the Harmonia Society at Berea College, Berea, Ky.

A senior industrial arts major, he is one of 18 students to join the society this fall.

The group has presented more than 70 performances of Handel's "Messiah" in addition to productions of numerous works by Bach, Mozart and other composers.

Murray is a graduate of Avery High School.

Kevin Jochems

Kevin Jochems, son of Mrs. Virginia M. Jochems, has been inducted into the Iota-Upsilon chaper of Lambda Chi Alpha at East Carolina University.

A freshman at ECU, Jochems graduated from Concord High School.

Cathryn Ellen Davis

Cathryn Ellen Davis has been appointed a member of the Western Carolina University Marching Band Flag Corps.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Davis, she is a freshman at WCU planning to major in psychology or history.

Miss Davis is a graduate of Concord High School.

Vickie Bowden

Vickie Renae Bowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowden of Kannapolis, has been selected for membership in Phi Delta Sigma honor society at Pfeiffer College.

Induction into Phi Delta Sigma is the highest academic honor awarded by the college.

A 1977 graduate of Northwest Cabarrus High School, Miss Bowden is a senior majoring in intermediate education.

While at Pfeiffer, she has been active in the Student National Education Association, of which she is current vice president, and the Big Sister Program. She is a dean's list student, graduation marshal and has received Trustee and United Methodist scholarships.



Elwanda Blue

259

Pearl Baily visits Bennett, preaches message of love

Peacemaker 11/15/80

41

BY ROSIE STEVENS
Peacemaker Staff Writer

You'd hardly believe she was old enough to be your grandmother. Her skin was unlined, her face round and shiny brown. She had beautiful white teeth, and she fired a shotgun pellet of answer for every question asked.

The lady who sat at the table blasting away her message of love was none other than Pearl Bailey.

Yes, that's it, Pearl. The Pearl: entertainer, singer, actress, Tony Award recipient, student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Invited to speak at Bennett College, Ms. Bailey expressed a number of opinions at a press conference in her characteristic way. That way of speaking was shot gun pellet style. A lot of

Please turn to page 15



Bailey at press conference

Baily visits Bennett

Peacemaker 11/15/80

Continued from front page

pellets ..would fly, and one would hit dead on the target.

On the presidential race, she commented that human rights are worse over the last four years. She expressed skepticism that the current president had done anything to imporve the situation, and hope that President-elect Ronald Reagan would be given the chance to show what he is willing to do.

On education: dedicated teachers should be the name of thegame and not those who merely collect their paychecks.

On the mission of black institutions of higher education: "Whatever the color of the campus is, there is a need. There is nothing wrong with campuses in which people enjoy each other," but she said shwe would not deny anyone the right to attend that campus.

Ms. Bailey said she preferred not to make a statement on women's rights, but she did say that the movement had taken away some of the femininity from women.

On the draft, she noted that she had both a son and a daughter, and that she would not like to see either of them go to war. At the same time, she said, in response to a question about women being drafted: "Go to Israel," indicating that both men and women are trained for combat duty.

She also responded to the problem of dropouts in the schools. Citing as some possible reasons for the dropout problem, she noted that lack of interest and the need for money are some of them. However, she urged students to stay in school when possible.

Later, she stated that when people really want to do something, they always find a way to do the things they wish. She decried those who found excuses for not doning what was expected.

"I heard your excuse," she said, "what's your reason."

Ms. Baiely also commented on the disappearance of blacks on television. She noted that there was a vicious circle involved in the process: that there were probably going to be an appearance, a disappearance, and a reappearance of various groups of people on the tube. "It's a crazy cycle," she said.

The trend has been the appearance of one group after another, blacks this year, Cubans next year, comedians, then dramatists. She was alluding to these changes.

However, Ms. Bailey expressed her greatest wish for all, to return to the job she had as goodwill ambassador, a job she vacated to go to something else.

She noted that she had learned a lot of languages since she had especially the English language to natives of this country.

259

Bennett Over The Top

12/10/80 Daily News

A $250,000 grant from the United Negro College Fund put Bennett College over the top in its fund-raising drive for construction of the college's new health and counseling center.

Dr. Isaac Miller, the college's president, said the funds "solely designated for construction purposes . . . puts us over the top in meeting our construction costs which amount to some $610,000."

Miller said the two-level structure, designed by Greensboro architect Clinton Gravely, will have 7,000 square feet of space for health services and 6,459 for counseling. It will also have a conference room, nurse's apartment and a seminar/classroom.

He said Bennett's alumnae will be called upon to designate gifts for appropriately furnishing the new facility.

259

Bennett College Aid

10/29/80 Daily News 5

Bennett College of Greensboro received $15,000 from the Teagle Foundation Inc. recently for scholarship support. The money provides additional support for the college's Bennett Scholars Program, which emphasizes independent students. Academically outstanding students are selected for the program partly for their potential to be role models for others.

259

Blacks Face Major Challenges

Daily News 11/23/80 ED

Daily News Staff Report

The president of the nation's largest predominantly black labor union said ~~Saturday night~~ there are major challenges facing blacks in the coming decade.

Robert White, president of the Postal Workers' Union, in town to deliver the keynote speech today at 4 p.m. for the Bennett College Thanksgiving Vesper services, said "the co..cern we h..e is not so much with the election of Ronald Reagan as it is with the climate created by the election.

"There are extremists trying to get rid of the so-called liberals in Congress. I think it is a bad omen, and detrimental to the best interests of blacks, and the country as a whole," White said in a telephone interview.

Listed by Ebony magazine as one of the 100 most influent.. black leaders in America, White has been active in .. labor movement since 1944, "when I saw so mar..things going on that were wrong.

"For y.. other unions wouldn't allow blacks in as memb.. That's one reason this union was formed," ..d.

White, national president since 1970, said there are 126,000 members in the 67-year-old union, one of five labor organizations within the postal service.

"Blacks are facing serious problems, and we have to get ourselves together and offset the disastrous type climate that is engulfing our community. I don't expect the clock to be turned back, but there might be a halt or slowdown as far as blacks are concerned," said the 64-year-old White.

White started as a letter carrier in 1943, got involved with the union a year later and became president of his local in 1953, serving until 1970 when he won the national election.

He retired from the postal service in 1978.

He said his remarks today would concentrate on what blacks can do to hold onto the gains that have been made in equal employment opportunities and other areas.

"We don't think, at least we hope, anything drastic will happen, but we just don't expect things to move along as smoothly," White said.

259

Bennett gets $15,000

Record 12/1/80 4-1

Bennett College has received ..00 from the Teagle Foundation Inc. for scholarship support. The money gives additional support for the Bennett Scholars Program, which emphasizes the independent scholar. The Teagle Foundation, founded by Walter C. Teagle, is based in New York City.

259

More protests

Times-News Burlington, NC B11

11/24/80

Student lawmakers demand probe into KKK-Nazi case

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Student legislators from colleges across the state demanded Sunday a federal investigation into the shooting deaths of five anti-Ku-Klux-Klan demonstrators in Greensboro last November.

The North Carolina Student Legislature said eyewitness acccounts, videotapes and ballistics reports submitted as evidence in the five-month trial for six murder defendants "are very significant and deserve further investigation."

The trial ended one week ago with innocent verdicts for all six Klansmen and Nazis accused of killing the five at a Communist Workers Party rally last year. They were acquitted by an all-white jury after defense attorneys pleaded self-defense.

DEMAND PROBE

The student legislators voted 69-41 to call on President Carter, President-elect Reagan, U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and others to appoint a special investigator to file criminal civil rights charges against the six.

"I think we as young legislators must come out with some opinion on this verdict," said resolution sponsor Linda Robinson, 20, a nursing student at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

"Most people I have talked to have too many questions and want to see it investigated further," she said.

Since Monday's verdict, protests took place at several North Carolina college campuses. The largest protest was held Thursday at UNC-Chapel Hill, where 1,000 students gathered in what officials said was the largest protest since the Vietnam war.

SOME OPPOSED IT

Not all the students voted for the resolution Sunday. Catawba College's eight delegates all opposed it.

"The people of North Carolin have suffered enough," said Catawba senior Cliff Higgs, 21. "It's time the matter was dropped."

But the mood on the UNC-Greensboro campus is one of "quiet outrage," said delegation head Jill Hubbard.

"I think students are outraged, but they don't quite know what to do," she said. "I have a social work teacher from Pittsburgh who threatened to go back up North after the verdict. That's how strongly some people feel."

The verdict created "a tension you could feel" on the campus, said UNC sophomore Cindy Baddour, 19. "The verdict was the subject of debate all over campus, in classes and at lunch tables."

ANOTHER PROTEST

Meanwhile in Greensboro, a black union leader gave his support Sunday to a "spendless campaign" for the holidays to protest the acquittals.

Robert White, president of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, said, "I have no problem supporting" the campaign, promoted by local NAACP chairman George Simpkins and other black leaders.

"But whatever pressure we can exert will be useless unless we can get support from others as well, or we won't make that much of an impression on corporate America," White said at Bennett College.

White said blacks could also fight back by "funneling a larger share of that $70 billion which we spend each year into our own institutions and causes.

PUT CASH TO WORK

"It is time for us to seriously start putting black energy and dollars to work for us," White said. "We seemingly have no problem in taking our hard-earned dollars to mindlessly support Madison Avenue."

White said his union practices what it preaches. It has more that $3 million deposited in black financial institutions across the country, including the Greensboro National Bank, he said.

White has been president of the predominantly black labor union since 1970. Now holding some 126,000 members, the union was founded in 1913 by 35 black railway mail clerks who were denied membership in other labor unions.

259

Teen Challenge seeks new home

Record 12/10/80 B3

BY BLANCHE ALSTON
Record Staff Writer

The Greater Piedmont Teen Challenge, which is being forced to vacate the recently sold Palmer Memorial Institute in Sedalia, has been negotiating over the last several months with John Wesley College to buy its old campus in southwest Greensboro, the college's president said today.

"They've been negotiating with us for four or five months," said Dr. Clifford Thomas. "We've had two or three meetings with them. The problem is for them to find the money to buy (the property)."

Teen Challenge, an affiliate of a national drug and alcohol rehabilitation program for young men, had been leasing the Palmer property from Bennett College since 1975 for $1 a year. That lease expires next August.

Two weeks ago, Bennett, no longer able to afford maintenance on the 40 acre campus, sold the property to a black religious group in Chicago for $417,000.

Teen Challenge, a faith ministry supported by individual and church donations, failed in a bid last year to purchase the Palmer property, reportedly because the group was unable to meet Bennett's asking price.

Jimmie Sparks, local Teen Challenge director, this morning acknowledged that the Wesley property — comprising 15 acres, two dormitories and five buildings suitable for academic uses — would be "an ideal location" for Teen Challenge.

Sparks said, "We are looking at (the Wesley property). That's all. There's nothing definite.

"We know it's up for sale. We have looked at it. Of course, we looked at Nat Greene Home — that's a little far out."

(The Nat Greene Youth Development Home in Summerfield closed temporarily Nov. 24 and, according to William Westphal, board president, its sale has not been authorized.)

Thomas said John Wesley was seeking $600,000 for the property but had offered to sell the buildings and five or ten acres to Teen Challenge for "a good deal less."

But, he said, "we're trying to come up with as close to $600,000 as possible — we have a realtor to pay."

Thomas said the college, now located in High Point, has five buildings on the old campus that could be used academically and that the two dormitories could house 70 students.

Teen Challenge, which now serves 20 teen-age boys 16 and older, is operating out of a dormitory that was recently refurbished by the Western Electric Pioneers, a service affiliate of the Western Electric Co.

The program also uses the campus's so-called Country Store as a recreation and storage facility.

But most of the other buildings, including a gymnasium, are in need of repairs that could run into "thousands and thousands of dollars," Sparks said.

Sparks also said that the Guilford County Board of Health has given Teen Challenge until February 1981 to "redo the kitchen and do something about the sewage system."

Sparks said the new facility would have to house "at least 20 students," and that he hoped to accommodate several others because 15 youths were currently waiting to be placed.

"John Wesley would be an ideal location," Sparks said.

Not only has the campus facilities for housing and recreation, he said, but it also is located near Guilford Technical Institute.

"We could use that for their (the youths) training," he said.

Currently, students at Teen Challenge are learning trade skills at two program facilities in Cape Girardeau, Mo., he said.

"We hope to have our own training center one day," Sparks said.

A large facility, he said, would be used not only for expansion but "to take in more kids."

259 Times Arney H. Johnson As/Hv. Tr. NC 12/11/80

Arney Hall Johnson of Southfield, Mich., formerly of Asheville, died Wednesday in Southfield.

She was a native of Asheville and daughter of the late John and Mamie Toatley Hall. She was a graduate of Stephens-Lee High School and Bennett College in Greensboro and served on the faculty of Allen High School in Asheville for several years.

She served as program director of the Phyllis Wheatley branch of the YWCA in Asheville prior to becoming executive director of Harris Center YWCA in Chicago in 1963.

She served as PTA president of Livingston Street Elementary School in Asheville and as president of the Western PTA District. She also was past president of the Bennett College Alumni Association.

A former member of Calvary United Presbyterian Church in Asheville, she was an elder at First Presbyterian Church in Chicago at the time of her death.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Robert Johnson of New York City and Ronald of Indianapolis, Ind.; and a daughter, Ginger Berry of Southfield.

Services and burial will be held Monday in Chicago under the direction of Griffin Funeral Home, 3232 South King Drive, Chicago, Ill. Memorials may be made to the Harris Center YWCA in Chicago. The family may be reached at 19194 Silvercrest, Southfield.

259

Palmer Memorial Institute sold

Record 12/6/80 B4

Palmer Memorial Institute, one-time boarding school for blacks, acquired by Bennett College in 1971, has been purchased by the Chicago-based Muhammad Mosque No. 2 Inc., a Black Muslim group.

The religious group reportedly made a $90,000 down payment on the 40-acre campus, located about 10 miles east of Greensboro in Sedalia. Purchase price was said to be $417,000.

Greater Piedmont Teen Challenge, an affiliate of a national drug and alcohol rehabilitation organization, has been leasing the property for five years at $1 a year. Its lease will expire next August.

12/18/80



News of Orange & County Hillsborough NC

BETTY TINNIN, a freshman at Bennett College in Greensboro, was selected to model a garment in the Annual Fall Fashion Show at the college.

She also received the "Outstanding Achievement Award in Clothing Construction."

Ms. Tinnin is a 1980 graduate of Orange High and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tinnin of Route 1, Cedar Grove.

259 News Liberty NC 12/24/80

Miss Judy Bowden received her A.A. associate degree of art in secretarial administration from Bennett College, Greensboro. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowden of Staley. Congratulations are extended to her.

Miss Pamela Brown recently received a degree in liberal arts at Tomlinson Univeristy in Chattanoog, Tenn. She is presently attending the university of Tennessee to further pursue a modeling career.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juniors C. Brown. Congratulations are extended to her.

In college action Fayetteville State University continued its winning ways with a 68-55 win over Bennett College in the North Carolina A&T Christmas Tournament

COLLEGE

FSU 68, Bennett 55

BENNETT COLLEGE (55) — Jones 21, Dixon 9, McFadden 6, Black 6, Tunge 5, Callandor 4, Milton 4.
FAYETTEVILLE STATE (68) — Morris 16, Smith 13, Elmore 13, Stewart 10, Stringfield 4, Drayton 4, Jones 4, Grambling 2.
Half: FSU, 34-30.
Records: FSU 7-0

Thefts in dorms at alarming rate

Record 12/2/80 B1

BY MARK McDONALD
Record Staff Writer

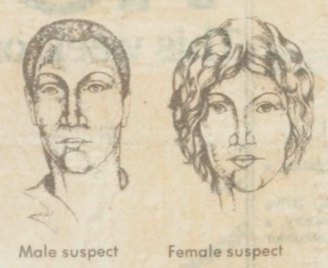
Dormitory thefts at college campuses are part of life for campus police, but this fall security personnel at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro have faced a rash of thefts carried out by professionals.

Jerry Williamson, UNC-G's campus security chief, believes a transient couple is responsible for at least a dozen thefts, most of them silver and gold, from students' rooms.

"Normally, larcenies in administrative buildings run two to one over the number of thefts in the dormitories. This fall the statistics have been turned upside down," he said.

For the year UNC-G students have reported 42 larcenies, and Williamson thinks the man and woman may be responsible for more than a dozen.

"When the dorm thefts started to go out of sight, we decided to call some of the victims together to see if we could find a common denominator," Williamson said.



Male suspect

Female suspect

What emerged from interviews with seven victims was that all the thefts occurred in women's dormitories. The women frequently left their unlocked rooms for only a short time.

But the biggest discovery was that a couple was seen wandering through the halls shortly before four of the thefts, Williamson said.

"Based on our interviews we had Officer James Caudill make some composite sketches," he said. Between Oct. 4 and Nov. 2, more than $2,600 in student property, mostly jewelry, was taken.

Students described a man in his early 20s weighing 140 to 150 pounds and standing almost 6 feet tall. The female, also in her early 20s, weighs 110 to 120 pounds and is between 5 feet 2 inches and 5 feet 6 inches tall.

On Nov. 18 the campus newspaper ran a story about the thefts. When Robert White, the campus security officer at Guilford College, read the story, he decided to call Williamson to compare notes.

Three weeks ago a woman left her Guilford College dormitory room for a short errand. When she returned, $2,500 in jewelry was missing. Shown the composite pictures of the suspects, the woman said she had seen the couple in the hall when she left. Her door had not been locked, White said.

"We made copies of the composites and placed them all over the campus," White said. "As far as I can determine, that theft in Bryan Hall is the only one we can link to the couple."

After both campus security offices made public appeals for increased student vigilance, the thefts have virtually stopped. The couple has disappeared.

"The Greensboro police recovered a wallet at the Admiral Benbow Inn. It was taken from a UNC-G student's room," Williamson said. Added White, "I think once publicity started, it got too hot for them and they moved on."

(Continued on Page B3, Col. 1)

Thefts in dorms 12/2/80

From Page B1 Record

Campus security heads at three other Greensboro colleges said dormitory thefts have not increased. But college security officers complained about students with cavalier habits about security.

"In every case we've had recently, the theft was made easier because the students didn't lock their doors," said White.

Joseph Daughtry, director of campus security at N.C. A&T State University, said his monthly reports this fall indicate a slight dip in dormitory thefts.

"Our big problem is people who leave their rooms and don't lock up. But we've been trying to impress on them that they have to think about security," he said.

One reason for the current rash of thefts, campus security chiefs agreed, is that the soaring price of gold and silver and the numerous outlets for sale are offering tempting opportunities for thieves.

"Students or professoionals just don't have a problem getting rid of the stuff. You have a ready-made fence right around the corner," White said.

Zack Browning, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Bennett College, said that campus experienced a handful of dormitory thefts in the first month of classes this fall.

"So we beefed up our security and warned students to lock their doors and windows. Since then we haven't reported any thefts. I suppose, too, our students are a lot poorer than the others," he said.

An official at Greensboro College said that school has had no problem with dormitory thefts.

With the Christmas holiday fast approaching, Williamson said he expects an increase in thefts. "It may seem hard to believe, but we are constantly having to tell students about the virtues of security," he said.

Carolinian 12/29/81



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED— Mrs. Minnie L. Bradsher of Raleigh announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby Doris Bradsher of Raleigh, to Richard Eugene Ward of Goldsboro. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bennett College, Greensboro, and Howard University's School of Medical Technology in Washington, D.C. She is presently employed as a medical technologist in the chemistry department at Rex Hospital. She is also an active member of the Raleigh Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. The future bridegroom attended St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, and A&T State University, Greensboro. He is presently employed as a supervisor at ITT Continental Bakery, Raleigh. The wedding date has been set for April 18. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Martha Ward of Goldsboro.

Palmer Institute sold to Chicago group

259

Record 12/5/80

BY BLANCHE ALSTON
Record Staff Writer

Palmer Memorial Institute, the former boarding school for blacks that was taken over by Bennett College in 1971, has been sold to a black religious group based in Chicago.

Harvey J. Smith Sr., a local real estate agent and a Bennett trustee, said this morning the school was sold last Friday to Muhammad Mosque No. 2 Inc., a Black Muslim group that had earlier made a $90,000 down payment on the 40-acre site. Palmer Institute is located about 10 miles east of Greensboro in Sedalia.

Guilford County records list the purchase price as $417,000. Smith said the balance of the money will be paid over a 10-year period.

"It's completed and been closed," Smith said. "The title passed hands Friday a week ago."

It is believed the new owners will use the property, now being leased from Bennett by a drug and alcohol rehalibilation organization for youths, as a boarding high school.

Greater Piedmont Teen Challenge, an affiliate of a national drug and alcohol network, has been leasing the property since 1975 for $1 a year. Their lease expires Aug.10, 1981.

Jimmie Sparks, director of the local program, said this morning that he was not aware the transaction had been completed.

He said Teen Challenge, which is supported by individuals and church donations, last year made a bid to purchase Palmer — much of which is in disrepair — but for a much lower price than the college had sought.

Sparks said that "thousands and thousands of dollars" would be required to make all 11 buildings and the gymnasium habitable.

"We're searching for a home," Sparks said, "and are open to anyone who wants to give us one."

Smith said the purchase of Palmer by blacks to blacks was a coincidence. "When you advertise or put a piece of property on the market, you're not privileged who you're going to sell it to."

One source familiar with Bennett, who asked that his name not be used, also denied that the sale to the Black Muslims had been intentional.

"This group saw an ad, made a contact and came to Greensboro," he said. "It happened like any other transaction."

He said "30 or so" inquiries had been made but that "nobody (else) came forward with earnest money."

But, he conceded, "We're happy this is happening. While Bennett couldn't do it (operate another black institution because of the cost), "this group is going to do it."

Palmer May Become Islam Boarding School

259

Daily News 12/10/80 B1

BY META McMILLIAN
Daily News Staff Writer

Officials at Clara Muhammad School in Chicago said Tuesday they will disclose plans for use of the former Palmer Memorial Institute outside Greensboro in another week, though speculation is that the facility will become a private [illegible] school for boarding students.

While not confirming this possibility, Lateefah Rabb, head teacher in Chicago, said in a telephone interview any Islamic school opened in the Greensboro area "would be an asset to the city."

"We stress leadership and good morals," said Rabb, whose position is comparable with that of school principal in a public school system. She said students at their schools "try to live good, wholesome lives."

News that a boarding school might be opened at the 40-acre site on U.S. 70 10 miles east of Greensboro surfaced a week ago when the Chicago group made a $90,000 down payment on the property. The purchase price was listed at $417,000 by Bennett College, which took over the institute nine years ago. The facility is currently being leased by Greater Piedmont Teen Challenge as part of a national drug and alcohol rehabilitation program.

Chicago's Islamic school is part of a nationwide 25-school system operated by the American Muslim Nation. The Chicago school, named after the wife of the late Elijah Muhammad, has a reported 300 students enrolled in the first to 11th grades this academic year. A 12th-grade class will be started next year.

Another 75 students are enrolled in a pre-school program, and about 25 part-time and full-time instructors are employed. Aside from classes in Arabic and other Islamic studies, the school's curriculum is no different from that of any other public school.

Admission is open to all students "who respect our religion," Rabb said, though most are of the Islamic faith. And tuition is "very low compared to what is paid to go to private schools," she said.

(See Palmer: B-3, Col. 1)

Palmer Plans To Be Disclosed

Daily News 12/10/80

From B-1

Rabb, who assumed her position this year, said the school has begun attracting many students from Chicago public schools. Parents have been impressed with the school's instruction and its emphasis on leadership and excellence, she said.

"We have taken 60 new students from the public schools," she said. "Parents bring children who have not be able to do anything in public schools. We've had a great deal of success, and that's a blessing."

The emphasis on excellence at the Islamic school is not unlike the reputation formerly enjoyed by Palmer. A private preparatory school founded in 1902 for black students, it was a highly respected and exclusive educational institution.

Plamer, faced with financial problems, had to close its doors and was puchased by Bennett College in 1971.

Aside from the importance of the school, "We had some concerns for developing a conference center that would be equivalent to other centers donated to schools," said Dr. Isaac Miller, president of the college.

But with inflation, Bennett College was forced to put its resources into the main campus and put the facility up for sale.

Several cottages, a dining hall, new science building, gymnasium and some dormitories are in need of repair. The administation building burned in 1971.

259



Daily News 1/4/81

Dr. Isaac Miller, Bennett College President

My wish is that we realize the goal of providing equal oportunity for quality education for all of our teenage and young adult citizens. The need is especially crucial for blacks and other minorities. North Carolina can take a great deal of pride in its system of public instruction but the unhappy fact remains that many youth, especially blacks, are not receiving education up to their capacity.

Minority youth and families will make a more significant contribution to the well-being of North Carolina and of the nation if given the options that access to well-balanced education can provide.

Benign neglect must not characterize our responses to these truths.

PEOPLE PAGE 5

259

Daughters of Khalif honor Margaret Owens

Peacemaker 12/13/80



Margaret Owens

Daughter Margaret G. Owens, Illustrious Commandress, was honored by the Daughters of Khalif court no. 90 recently at the Downtowner Motor Inn, E. Market St.

This special occasion was a formal dinner-dance. Daughter Ownes, has shown faithfulness and dedication towards goals of Khalif Court. She has been very active through the years and served on many outstanding committees.

Daughter Ownes graduted from Dudley High School and attended Bennett College. Her husband, Noble Asa Edward Owens is a Past Potentate of Khalif Temple no. 144, and at present, is the Deputy of the Oasis of

Members of the Committee are: Dt. Markethia Parker, Chairperson; Dt. Della Wooten and Dt. Barbara Johnson, Co-Chairpersons; Dt. Edna Bowden, Dt. Carolyn Caldwell, Dt. Hattie Tatum, Dt. Phyllis Martin, Dt. Gail Williamson, Dt. Helen Shoffner, Dt. Denora Boone; Dt. Alice Crews, Dt. Mary Donnell, Dt. Christine Gorrell, Dt. Sarah Graham, Dt. Catherine McTibbony; Dt. Theodora Parker, Dt. Ruth Phifer; Dt. Mary Shields, Dt. Girtha Vines, Dt. Claudia Williams and Dt. Ernestine Henderson.

The Illustrious Commandress, Daughter Margaret Graham Owens, made her official entrance at 9:30 p.m., followed by the Daughters of Khalif Court no. 90, Daughter Markethia Parker, chairperson, presented to Daughter Owens, a bouquet of white roses.

259 Daily News 1/18/81 F1

Sears Makes $49,000 In College Grants

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has donated $49,000 in grants to 38 private colleges and universities in North Carolina. In the Greensboro area, Bennett College, Greensboro College and Guilford College received grants totaling $4,544. The funds may be used for whatever each school wishes.

Ministry 259 1/10/81 B14

Daily News

Bennett College

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, professor of black religion at Duke University, will preach for vespers at 4 p.m. Jan. 18 at the college's Pfeiffer Chapel. The vespers will be the annual David D. Jones Memorial Convocation. Jones died in 1956 after being the college's president from 1926-55.

Bennett College Service To Honor First President

259 Daily News 1/14/81

Bennett College will commemorate the contributions of the college's first president when it holds its annual David D. Jones Service of Remembrance at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, James B. Duke Professor of Religion and Culture at Duke University, will be the principal speaker. He is the author of seven books on black history and culture.

The service will be held in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett, and the public is invited.

259 Enterprise High Point 1/16/81

Bennett College

Bennett College in Greensboro will hold its annual David D. Jones Service of Remembrance to commemorate the contributions of the college's first president 4 p.m. Sunday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the college campus.

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, the James B. Duke professor of religion and culture at Duke University, will be the guest speaker for the occasion.

259 Record 1/15/81

Lincoln to speak

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, professor of black religion at Duke University, will deliver the sermon at the vesper services at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College.

259 ~~357~~ 1/15/81 Record B1

Award received

Bennett College has received $16,659 from R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. through the United Negro College Fund.

259-294-156-31
NC

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1980

Tar Heel Living / Weekend

Theaters
Television
Columns
Comics

Section D

Holiday Happenings

Art By Viki DANNER





A season full of exciting events to celebrate Christmas is happening all around the Piedmont. On this page is a list of many of the events to help you and your family plan entertaining ways to enjoy the festivve month of December.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Paul Green Theater, Chapel Hill, Dec. 5-7 at 8 p.m.; matinees: 10 a.m. Dec. 5, 2 p.m. Dec. 6, 2 and 5 p.m. Dec. 7.

"Three Men on a Horse," by Community Theater of Greensboro, Carolina Theater, Dec. 5 and 6, 8:15 p.m., Dec. 7, 2:15 p.m.

"A Christmas Carol," High Point Theater, Dec. 9 through 13, 8:15 p.m., 2 p.m. Saturday matinee.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," one-act opera, Sunday, 8 p.m., Morehead High School, Eden.

"Babes in Arms," Livestock Theater at Carolina Theater, Dec. 12 and 13, 8 p.m., Dec. 14 at 2:30 p.m.

"A Christmas Carol," by N.C. Shakespeare Festival, at Carolina Theater, 8:15 p.m. Dec. 18 (opening night gala), Dec. 19 and 20; 2 p. m. Dec. 19 and 20.

Barter Theater Holiday Festival Weekend in Abingdon, Va., Dec. 19-21.

Handel's "The Messiah" presented by Greensboro Oratorio Society, Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Greensboro Memorial Auditorium, offering taken.

Many Moods of Christmas concert, Greensboro Symphony Orchestra and choirs of First Baptist, Friendly Avenue and AME Zion Churches, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. event preceded by 7:30 p.m. tree lighting in front of Greensboro Memorial Auditorium.

Bennett College choir Christmas concert, Sunday, 7 p.m., chapel.

Friendly Avenue Baptist Church choir, "Unto Us a Child Is Born," Dec. 7 and 8, 7:30 p.m.

"God's Love Gift," choir, Siler City Pentecostal Holiness Church, Sunday, 6 p.m.

Singing Christmas tree, Friendly Avenue Baptist Church choir, Sunday and Monday, 8 p.m.

UNC-G choral concert, Sunday, 3 p.m. Aycock Auditorium. Free.

Guilford College choir, "A Christmas Offering" concert in Dana Auditorium, 7 p.m. Sunday, Reception follows. Free.

Moore County Choral Society concert, Sunday, 4 and 8 p.m., Southern Pines Elementary School auditorium.

Greensboro Chamber Orchestra, popular selections, Dec. 11, 8:15 p.m., Green Hill Gallery, Greensboro Arts Center. Free.

First Baptist Church's youth choir, Christmas music, Dec. 14, 6 p.m.

Christ United Methodist Church chancel choir, Christmas music, 4 p.m. Dec. 14.

Greensboro Concert Band, Dec. 21, 3 p.m., Four Seasons Mall.

Siler City's First Wesleyan Church choir, "Joy To the World," 5 p.m., Dec. 21.

"Christmas in America" tree show at Friendly Center Auditorium through Dec. 23, weekdays 1-8 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sundays, 1-6 p.m. today, 3-9 p.m., Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Free.

Greensboro Historical Museum's annual Christmas Open House, Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Free to public as thank you gift to the Museum Guild which decorated the museum for the holidays. Miniature rooms and toys on exhibit.

Alston House in the Horseshoe, near Sanford, decorated for holidays. Free.

High Point Museum's Christmas exhibit, "It's a Small World," on view during holidays. Miniatures on exhibit. Free.

Blandwood (home of Gov. John Motley Morehead) benefit Christmas open house today and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, 1:30 to 4 p.m.; lunch available today and Saturday. Admission will be charged.



"Magic of Christmas," Murdoch Center in Butner, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Annual Christmas Luminary Display, UNC-G campus, Dec. 11 at dusk.

Lucia/Scandinavian Christmas Smorgasbord, Oriental Shrine Club, Dec. 12, 7 p.m. For ticket information, call 292-5966.

N. C. State Capitol decorated for Christmas in mid-19th century style, Dec. 15-23; candlelight tours Dec. 5-18, 7-9 p.m. Free.

Winter Wonderland Christmas event for children and adults, including visit from Santa, Dec. 13, Greensboro YWCA, noon to 4 p.m. Salem Christmas in Old Salem, Winston-Salem, Dec. 16, 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Gov. and Mrs. Jim Hunt host open house, Executive Mansion, Raleigh, Dec. 13, 14 and 15, 1-5 p.m. Mansion decorated with natural native materials. Large groups should call Capital Area Visitor Center for reservations. Free.

Annual candle tea, First Moravian Church, today, 3-9 p.m., Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Free.

Winston-Salem's Candle Tea, sponsored by Women's Fellowship of Home Moravian Church, at Brothers House, Old Salem, 2-9 p.m. today and Saturday and Dec. 11-13. Free.

Christmas Tree Sale, by graduate students of Duke University's School of Forestry and Environmental Management, at Biological Sciences Building parking lot, west campus.

Mayodan Moravian Church Candle Tea and Bazaar, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chinqua-Penn Plantation House, Reidsville, open for annual Christmas tours, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, 1:30-4:30 p.m. through Dec. 21. Admission charged.

Christmas Lovefeast and Candle Service, Dec. 8-10, Cone Ballroom, UNC-G, 7:30 p.m.



Christmas Open House, Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts, Old Salem, Winston-Salem, Dec. 20, 10 a.m. to noon and 2-5 p.m.

Christmas Open House at Hayworth Wesleyan Church, Dec. 22 and 23, 7-8:30 p.m.

Numerous neighborhoods in Greensboro will light luminaries on Christmas Eve, with the rain date Christmas night.

Three versions of Tchaikovsky's Christmas classic, "The Nutcracker," will be performed in the area.

- Act II and "Clowns and Others" by Greensboro Civic Ballet Theater and N. C. Dance Theater, Dec. 22, 8 p.m. and Dec. 23, 4 p.m. and 8 p. m., Carolina Theater, Greensboro;
- Ballet, modern dance interpretation, by Carolina Dancers, UNC-Chapel Hill, Memorial Hall, Dec. 12-13, 8 p.m., Dec. 14, 2 p.m.;
- The N. C. School of the Arts production presented by the Winston-Salem Symphony in Reynolds Auditorium, Winston-Salem, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 12, 8 p.m., Dec. 13, 2 and 8 p.m. and Dec. 14, 2 p.m. For tickets, call Winston-Salem Symphony office, 725-1035.



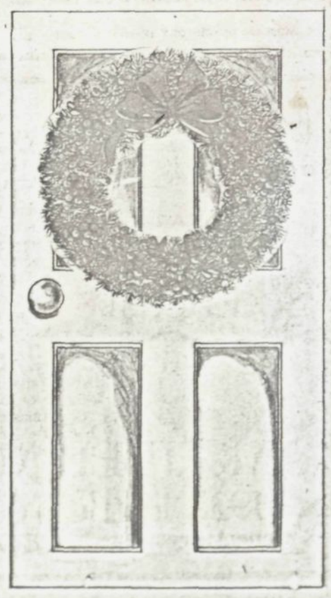
Christmas tour of four Summerfield area homes, sponsored by Summerfield Garden Club, Sunday, 2-6 p.m. The following homes will be on tour: Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Hull, Thistle Trace, antique architectural features in traditional home; Mr. and Mrs. James I. Wilson, Elmhurst Estates, 4608 Emmacyn Drive, Williamsburg home featuring traditional decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Johnson, Scalesville Road, featuring a driveway lined with 100-year-old oaks leading to ranch-style home and displaying a quilt made by Summerfield United Methodist Churchwomen; and Dr. and Mrs. James Henson, Brookbank Road, large rustic contemporary house on 200-acre horse farm. Proceeds benefit Summerfield Community Center. Tickets available at homes.

Alamance County Historical Museum third annual Christmas tour of four area homes and museum, Sunday, 2-6 p.m. Homes on tour: the Thomas E. Farrell home, 2904 South Fairway Drive; the Edmund R. Gant home, 1903 Sunnybrood Drive; the W. Frank Hix home, Alamance-Bellemont Road; Alamance County Historical Museum Inc., Hwy 62 South. Tea will be served at the museum, and antique toys, dolls and trains will be on exhibit. Tickets can be purchased at the Alamance Chamber of Commerce, The Treasure House, Barbour Drug, The Bird's Nest, Graham Gift Shoppe, Village Real Estate and Bank of North Carolina.

Eastern Guilford High School PTSA Christmas Tour of Homes, Sunday, Dec. 14, 2-6 p.m. Tickets available from PTSA members.

Danville Christmas Walk of historic structures sponsored by Danville Historical Society, Sunday, Dec. 14, 2-5 p.m. On the tour are homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Hiltzheimer, 154 Holbrook; Mr. and Mrs. French Conway, 912 Main St.; Whittington Clement, 815 Main St., Main Street United Methodist Church. Tickets available at each home.

Historic Oakwood, Raleigh, Candlelight Christmas Tour, Dec. 13 and 14, 1 to 7 p.m. Seven homes on exhibit. Tickets available at Tucker Mansion behind governor's mansion.



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Bennett service hosts Eric Lincoln

Peacemaker 1/19/81

Bennett College will hold its annual David D. Jones Service of Remembrance to commemorate the contributions of the college's first president after it became a women's institution in 1926. Jones was president from 1926 to 1955.

The Service will be held Sunday, Jan. 18 at 4 p.m. in the college's Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

The guest speaker for the service is Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, the James B. Duke Professor of Religion and Culture at Duke University.

The recipient of five earned academic degrees, he holds the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Boston University and has taught and lectured in the areas of sociology and religion at a number of distinguished institutions, including Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Ghana, Vanderbilt University, London School of Economics, and the University of Capetown, South Africa.

Dr. Lincoln has treated the subject of the black church and black religion in two of his seven books, "The Black Church Since Frazier" and "The Black Experience in Religion."

Other titles include "The Black Muslims in America," "My Face is Black," "Sounds of the Struggle," "The Negro Pilgrimage in America," and "Is Anybody Listening to Black America."

The Lilly Endowment, Inc. recently awarded him a two-year grant for a program of research and publication on the black church.

Dr. Lincoln serves as the principal investigator and director of a team of researchers and writers who have the task of compiling data on such areas as the demography, denominations, sects and cults, business roles, the ministry, education, ritual and music of the black church. Lincoln hopes to construct a prognosis for the future of the black church.

259 The Robesonian Lumberton, NC A7

Grants In North Carolina

2/2/81

Three institutions in North Carolina have been granted funds by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation through its long-range program of support to black higher education.

The North Carolian grants, all starting July 1, go to:

Johnson C. Smith University, at Charlotte, $104,000 for the first year of a three-year project to develop a broad program of urban studies, a regional approach to urban problems and technical assistance to neighborhood organizations.

Livingstone College, at Salisbury, $47,675 for the first year of a two-year plan to provide training on computers to all students in the college's Division of Natural Science and introduce the administration and faculty to computer use.

Bennett College, at Greensboro, $11,320 to start a four-year program to train staff women for administrative and managerial positions at the college.

373-2144. A2

Bennett College

Peacemaker 1/17/81

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday, January 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pfeiffer Science Building Library. All [illegible] invited to

259 A2

Fund Drive Nets $65,976 For Bennett

Enterprise High Point 1/31/81

GREENSBORO — Bennett College has collected $65,976 during the annual Bennett-United Negro College Fund Campaign.

Alan W. Cone, chairman of the fund drive, attributed the success of the effort in Greensboro and High Point primarily to the increase support from corporations and black churches.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of the women's college, commended Cone who is president of the Tarcyton Corp. for his support and organizational leadership. He also noted that as a result of area support, the college will receive approximately five dollars for every dollar contributed locally. These funds support scholarship programs, faculty development, library expansion and physical plant improvements.

The goal for the drive was $65,000.

259 I

Former Bennett chief appointed to Mott Foundation trustee board

Carolina Peacemaker 1/31/81

Former Bennett College president Dr. Willa B. Player has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Mott Foundation.

Dr. Player is also a past director of the Office of Institutional Development for the U.S. Office of Education.

Also appointed was Dr. John W. Poeter, president of Eastern Michigan University.

In making the announcements, William S. White, president and chief executive office of the Foundation, noted that in recent years the Foundation has expanded the scope of its grant-making activities — in terms of program areas as well as geography — and that both Player and Porter bring to the Board expertise in many of these areas, such as youth unemployment and black higher education.

"Both of these individuals have had many years of expertise in education, both at the national and the state levels," White said. "We find that we are increasingly becoming involved with these levels of government and such knowledge and leadership will be important to the Foundation in the coing years."

From 1966 to her retirement in 1977, Dr. Player served as the director of the Office of Institutional Development. In this position, she was responsible for the administration and implementation of the Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965. More commonly known as the Aid to Developing Institutions Program, it enabled many historically and predominantly black colleges and universities to join the mainstream of American education.

Known nationally as a distinguished scholar, Dr. Player served as president of Bennett, a liberal arts college for women in Greensboro, North Carolina, from 1955 to 1966. She began her educational career there as a member of the teaching staff and rose through the ranks to the presidency.

She holds a doctorate in higher education administration and curriculum development from Columbia University (New York, New York), a master's degree in Latin from Oberlin College (Oberlin, Ohio— and a bachelor's degree in Latin and French from Ohio Wesleyan University (Deleware, Ohio). In addition, she has received from Ohio Wesleyan Univeristy (Delaware, Ohio). In addition, she has received honorary degrees from Ohio Wesleyan, Albion College, Keuka College, the University of North Carolina, Morehouse Univeristy, Prariie View A&M Univeristy, Lycomming College, Atlanta College, and Bennett.

Dr. Player currently serves on the Board of Directors and Steering Committee of the United Negro College Fund, the Board of Directors of Univeristy Associates, the Executive Committee of the University Senate of the United Methodist Churches and the Steering Committee of the American Council of Education.

The author of numerous articles on curriculum in higher education, particularly women's education, she resides in Akron, Ohio, and remains active in the field of higher education.

The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation is a private foundation with assets of abqut $407 million that awards over 350 grants a year for programs fostering community self-improvement through education, citizen involvement and community leadership and development processes.

259 Journal Winston-Salem NC

3 Private Black Colleges Receive Foundation Grants

Three private black colleges in North Carolina have been awarded grants by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation of Flint, Mich., the foundation's through program of support to higher education for blacks.

Bennett College in Greensboro received $11,320 to start a four-year program to train women on its staff for administrative and managerial positions at the college.

Livingstone College in Salisbury received $47,675 for the first year of a two-year plan to provide computer training to all students in the college's division of natural science and to introduce the administration and faculty to computer use.

Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte received $104,000 for the first year of a three-year project to develop a program of urban studies, a regional approach to urban problems and technical assistance to neighborhood organizations.

The Mott Foundation, which has assests of about $400 million, awards more than 350 grants a year for programs in education and community leadership and development.

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TIMES RALEIGH, N. C. D-28,982

FEB -2-81

259

Evanseline D. Smith, 111 Bertie Drive, has completed requirements for graduation from Bennett College in Greensboro.

At Bennett College

Local Students Recognized For Academic Achievement

Post Charlotte, NC 2/12/81

GREENSBORO - Five young women from the Charlotte area were recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement at Bennett College, Greensboro.

The honorees, listed below were either named to the annual Dean's List; recognized in the honors Convocation or both. The Dean's List recognized achievement of the previous semester. Honors Convocation participants are recognized for cumulative scholarly performance.

Charlotteans honored were: Pamela Pate, freshman, Interdisciplinary Studies concentrating in Communication. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carwell Pate, 1010 Clairemore Pl. Ms. Pate received both honors.

Sheila A. Young, a freshman History major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Young of 2328 Dundeen St. Ms. Young received both honors.

Pamela Reid, junior, Business Administration major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reid of 1739 New Castle. Ms. Reid made the Dean's List.



Sheila A. Young ...History major



Windy Y. Brown ...Special Education

Windy Y. Brown, a senior, Special Education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, 3009 LaSalle St. made the Dean's List.

Mary Harris, a graduate of Special Education, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Harris, 2801 Phillips Ave. was also honored.

Also Della Scales, a freshman Home Economics major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Scales of 9210 Trinity Rd. Ms. Scales received the Honors Convocation award.

259 Carolina Times A13

Area Student Receives Bennett Academic Honors

2/14/81

GREENSBORO — Miss Veronica Judd, a freshman at Bennett College, was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievement. She was named to the Dean's List and participated in the annual Spring Honors Convocation.

The Dean's List, named twice a year, recognizes scholarly achievement of the previous semester. Honors Convocation honors those students who maintain high achievement over one or more semesters depending on their classifications. It is based on cumulative averages.

Miss Judd, majoring in Special Education, is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Judd, 1513 Faye Street, Durham.



MISS JUDD

259

Black Schools Given Grants By Foundation

2/12/81 Newspaper Chapel Hill, NC

SALISBURY (UPI) — Grants totaling more than $160,000 to three predominantly black private schools in North Carolina have been announced by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation.

A grant of $104,000 will be given to Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte for part of a three-year project to update its urban studies curriculum.

Livingstone College in Salisbury will receive $47,675 to develop a studies center with 32 micro-computers.

Bennett College in Greensboro will receive $11,320 as part of a three-year project to train female staff members for administrative and managerial positions at the college.

In Federal Workings 259 A4

Bennett Students Receive First Hand Experience

Post Charlotte, NC 2/12/81

Special To The Post

GREENSBORO - In the ever-changing world of work, experience continues to be a key factor in acquiring a job. College students, particularly those in liberal arts fields, become hard pressed to engage in some "learning-by-doing experience.

Bennett College's Jacqueline Moyer, Janet Davis and Wonda Crouch recently cpmpleted three weeks in Washington, D.C. in an experimental program sponsored by the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. Winterim '81 provided seminars, lectures and site visitations for 300 college students interested in observing the inner workings of government and media. They examined national policy-making processes and interacted with top public officials.

Among the guest speakers and lecturers were John McGarry, chairman, Federal Election Commission; Robert Garrick, deputy director, Transition for Public Affairs, Office of Ronald Reagan; John T. Dolan, chairman, National Conservative Political Action Committee; Robert Hunter, director, Middle East Affairs, National Security Council; Edwin Meese, director of Reagan's Transition Team; and Iris Mitgang, chairperson, National Woman's Political Caucus.

Student interest groups discussed such contemporary topics as electoral reform, decision making in government offices and the White House, defense spending, energy and foreign policy, interest groups and political parties, role of the press in political reform, character of the 97th Congress, and the Human Life Amendment.

Moyers, a political science student, went into the program with an eye of future employment opportunities.

"As a senior, my priorities include building a network of potential job contacts and in those three weeks I had ample opportunities to interact with some influential persons on the Washington scene."

One of the highlights of the program was the opportunity to participate in a private showing and briefing of the Watergate Tapes at the National Archives.

259 Peacemaker A7

At Bennett

2/14/81

Twelve young women from the Greensboro area were recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement at Bennett College.

The honorees were named to the annual Dean's List or recognized in Honors Convocation. In some instances, as noted, they received recognition in both.

While the Dean's List recognizes achievement of the previous semester, Honors Convocation participants are recognized for cumulative scholarly performance.

Honorees from your area are: Linda E. Walker, freshman, Political Science, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Walker of 3 Tipton Ct. (Both honors); Helen Echols, freshman, Pre-medicine, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Echols of Sedalia (Both honors); Olurame D. Yates, freshman, Business Administration, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Abeodu B. Jones of 1001 Bluford St. (Business Ed) (Dean's List); Wanda Y. Dick, junior, Accounting, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Dick of 6230 Abernathy Rd. in Whitsett (Both honors); Sharon Horton, junior, Medical Technology, daughter of Mrs. Peggy Horton of 202 Beech St. (Dean's List); Katie L. Dodson, senior, Music Education, 2409 E. Florida St. (Dean's List); and Kathy Griffin, senior, Early Childhood Education, daughter of Mrs. Equilla Griffin of 708 O'Henry Blvd. (Dean's List). Other honorees were Mary F. Patrick, freshman, daughter of Mrs. Sallie F. Patrick, 1311 Bothwell (Both Honors); Diane Hill Alston, senior, Early Childhood Education, 937 Stephens St., (DEan's List); Gladys Brown, sophomore, Medical Technology, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coley of 1008 Lombardy St. (Dean's List); Vicky Renee Johnson, junior, Special Education, daughter of Mrs. Queen Reese, 609 Dewitt St. (Both Honors); and Linda Smith Mojtabaee-Zamani, senior, Electrical Engineering, 10-B Hilton Pl. (Honors Convocation-a fourth year honoree).

259 Record A10

Scholastic recognition goes to 12

Twelve young women from the Greensboro area have been recognized for outstanding academic achievement at Bennett College.

The students were recognized in the honors convocation, which honors cumulative scholarly performance, or were named to the dean's list, which honors achievement during the previous semester.

Receiving both recognitions are Linda E. Walker, daughter of Thelma Walker of 3 Tipton Court; Helen Echols, daughter of Bertha Echols of Sedalia; Wanda Y. Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dick of Whitsett; Mary F. Patrick, daughter of Sallie F. Patrick of 1311 Bothwell St., and Vicky R. Johnson, daughter of Queen Reese of 609 Dewitt St.

Named to the dean's list are Olurame D. Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abeodu B. Jones of 1001 Bluford St.; Sharon Horton, daughter of Peggy Horton of 202 Beech St; Katie L. Dodson of 2409 E. Florida St; Kathy Griffin, daughter of Equilla Griffin of 708 O. Henry Blvd.; Diane Hill Alston of 937 Stephens St.; and Gladys Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coley of 1008 Lombardy St.

Linda Smith Mojtabaee-Zamani of 10-B Hilton Place was recognized for the fourth year in the honors convocation.

259 Richmond County Journal Rockingham, NC

Asbury Named To Dean's List

2/10/81

Cynthia Asbury of Ellerbe, a junior at Bennett College, Greensboro, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement. She was named to the Dean's List and participated in the annual Spring Honors Convocation.

Cynthia, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jeremiah Asbury of Ellerbe, is majoring in Early Childhood Education. She completed the previous semester with a 4.00, straight "A" average.

The Dean's List, named twice a year, recognizes scholarly achievement for the previous semester. Honors Convocation, based on cumulative averages, honors those students who maintain high achievement over one or more semesters depending on their classifications.

259 Sentinel Winston-Salem

Black Schools Receive Grants

2/17/81

SALISBURY (UPI) — Grants totaling more than $160,000 to three predominantly black, private schools in North Carolina have been announced by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation.

The grants are part of a $4 million package from the foundation to 31 minority campuses across the country.

A grant of $104,000 will be given to Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte for part of a three-year project to update its urban studies curriculum.

Livingstone College in Salisbury will receive $47,675 to develope a studies center with 32 micro-computers.

Bennett College in Greensboro will receive $11,320 as part of a three-year project to train female staff members for administration and managerial positions.

259 Post Charlotte, NC B1 2/12/81

The Stewart Mott Foundation has announced grants totalling nearly $4 million to 31 of the nation's historically black colleges and universities and six black college support organizations.

These grants are the third major funding action in the Foundation's program to support black higher education, expected to total up to $20 million in the 1980s.

Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. for example, has plans underway to develop a leadership training program, for women in college administration.

Mott Foundation is a private foundation with assets of $400 million. It awards over 350 grants a year for programs fostering community self-improvement through education, citizen involvement and community leadership processes.

259 Telegram Rocky Mount 2/20/81

Bennett Beats Wesleyan Women

Division III power Bennett College had five players in double figure last night in defeating N.C. Wesleyan 70-61 in a women's basketball game.

Lois Bell scored 20 to lead the attack for Bennett, now 12-0 in NCAIAW Division III play.

Priscilla Rickenbacker scored 20 and Shari Webb added 16 for the Lady Bishops, now 9-3 in division play.

Bennett College

259 Peacemaker 2/10/81

The Bennett College Annual Blacks in American History Week will open with a special Sunday Vesper Convocation in honor of the return of the American Hostages from Iran.

The Vesper Convocation of Thanksgiving will be at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 15 at the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College.

The week of activities includes a Black History Quiz Bowl on Tuesday, February 17, at 7:00 p.m. in Black Hall and a special lecture on Black Liberation: The Challenge of the 80's, on Thursday, February 19, at 10:00 a.m. in the College Chapel. There are no charges.

259 Daily News

History Commemorations

Daily News 2/10/81

The federal government has chosen the theme "Black History: Role Model for Youth" for a schedule of activities during February, Black History Month.

The Greensboro Internal Revenue Service has scheduled seminars at several colleges with black representatives from the IRS. The seminars will be held at Guilford College today, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Wednesday and Feb. 18 at Bennett College.

An exhibit featuring famous black Americans will be open to the public in room 213 of the Federal Building, 320 Federal Place Feb. 18-20. Classes interested in field trips should call James Williams of the IRS at 378-5253.

259 Record B1

Goal surpassed

Record 2/12/81

Bennett College surpasssed its $65,000 goal in the United Negro College Fund Campaign. The college will rceive approximately $5 for every dollar contributed locally, according to Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Bennett's president. These funds support scholarship programs, faculty development, library expansion, and physical plant improvements.

259 Record

Bennett alumnae retreat

2/12/81 B1

The Greensboro chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will sponsor a retreat for members of the college's junior class at noon Saturday. The activities and covered-dish luncheon will be held at Union Memorial United Methodist Church. Chapter members planning to attend are asked to call Ednita Bullock at 273-4431.

259 Observer Fayetteville, NC 2/7/81 A10

FOUR STUDENTS from Fayetteville at Bennett College in Greensboro have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

They are Rhonda M. Whitted, 803 Valeria Drive; Janice Williams, 6508 St. Louis St.; Gwendolyn Walker, 227 Murray Fork; and Linda Anderson, 5215 Birch Road.

259 Record B1 2/1/81

Cinda Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Jones of 306 Milburn St., and Margaret S. McDowell, daughter of Cora Parks of 916 S. English St., have completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College.

259 Daily News B1

Bennett College

2/14/81

A vesper convocation to honor the hostages' return from Iran at 4 p.m. Sunday in the college's Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel will open observances of the annual Blacks in American History Week. Speaker will be Dr. Lawrence Carter, dean of Martin Luther King Chapel at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

Shakespearian troupe of 2 to do 10 scenes from plays

BY ABE D. JONES JR.
Arts Editor

"I suppose the smallest theater we ever played was in a classroom in Austria," said Arthur Kincaid.

"I don't think they understood quite what we needed," said his wife, Deirdre Barber. They were watching a stage crew complete arrangements in the Bennett College Theatre for the couple's free Shakespearian performance here tonight at 8 o'clock.

"The classroom was for about 40 students and nearly a hundred crowded in," said Kincaid. The "wings" had to be constructed from tables and draped cloth, "and the playing space was about four feet with the students crowded round," he added.

Neither thespian is a stranger to real theaters, however. Their hour-long show, "Flashes of Lightning," a selection of scenes from Shakespeare, has played from Portugal to Illinois. And both actors have performed widely on stage.

Barber will be watching with a playwright's apprehensions the mid-March preparations at Lincoln Center for a performance of her musical comedy, "But Shirley Fairweather!" And the couple will be on hand for the World Shakespeare Conference in England later in the year, where they will discuss a performance there by the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Kincaid holds a doctorate in English literature from Oxford, and is a director and author as well as an actor. His wife is a Hull University graduate who appeared widely on television and elsewhere as a professional actress. She designs costumes as well as writing plays.

They did a cartoon book, "Shakespeare Drawn and Quartered," last year, and are planning to write a thriller.

"We have a medical problem," said Kincaid. "It seems that what we thought would happen after death to the body would not in fact happen after death."

So the thriller is still in progress as the couple make their first Southern foray.



Deirdre Barber and Arthur Kincaid in "Richard III" scene, one of 10 from Shakespearian plays they will perform tonight at Bennett College.

The show they will do here, "Flashes of Lightning," has ten scenes they drew from six plays: "Hamlet," "As You Like It," "Henry VI," "Richard III," "Macbeth," and "Taming of the Shrew."

Six of the scenes are from "Macbeth."

"That's because it has so many scenes for a man and a woman," said Kincaid.

Kincaid said "The Shakespeare Plays" on public television have been poorly done for the most part, although a fine 'Hamlet' almost justified the entire effort.

"You can't do Shakespeare without an interpretation," he said. His wife, who designed the costumes for the show, said she likes to see different interpretations and thinks modern or Victorian costumes work well. "Elizabethan costumes tend to become fancy dress and distract from the play," she said. And distinctions of rank which were clear to Shakespearian audiences may become clearer to modern ones with more contemporary clothes.

Kincaid said he is still trying to make up his mind whether "actors in educational institutions have any long-term effect."

"We enjoy it," he said, and audiences seem to. His hope is that audiences learn to enjoy live theater "and one hopes they will want to go" when they can. "Shakespeare is accessible and enjoyable," he said.

Some people say Americans don't like Shakespeare, but after three American tours, Kincaid declares: "That's rubbish."

Retired teacher heads Fidelity Chapter, OES

Courier Times Roxboro NC 2/19/81

Roxie R. Woody has been re-elected for a second term to the position of Worthy Matron of the local chapter of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Woody attended the Person County Schools and Bennett College, Greensboro, where she received her B.S. Degree in home economics. She did further studies at A&T State University, N.C. Central University, and Virginia State University. After having dedicated 32 years to public education, she retired from the Person County school system in 1979. She is presently a part-time instructor at Piedmont Technical College in the Adult Continuing Education Program.

Married to Elisha Woody, a retired farmer and former employee of Collins and Aikman, she is the stepmother of a daughter and son, Valeria and Arnold Woody.



ROXIE R. WOODY

Mrs. Woody is a member of Blue Wing Baptist Church of Granville County, where she is vice president of the Missionary Society, chairman of the Flower Committee and a member of the Willing Workers' Club.

Fidelity Chapter #576 consists of 49 members. Other chapter officers are: Worthy Patron, James Hester; Associate Matron, Iola Winstead; Associate Patron, Archie Stanfield; Treasurer, Missouri Bradsher; Conductress, Gladys Jeffers; Associate Conductress, Patricia Ford; Secretary, Annie Ragland; Financial Secretary, Mildred Chambers; Trustees, Esther Harper, Lila McGhee and Betty Parham; U.S. Flag Bearer, Yvonne Outlaw; Marshall, Lindy Bailey; Musician, Gertrude Muldrow; Warder, Alene Jordan; Sentinel, Martha Winstead; Adah, Thelma Cates; Ruth, Gwendolyn Smith; Esther, Lydia McGhee; Martha, Shirley Lester; Electa, Lucille Bailey and Chaplain, Katherine Lawson.

The Order of the Eastern Star has a "Masonic tie" whose goals are promoting charitable and fraternal projects. The Central Orphange in Oxford is one of the major recipients of the chapter's monetary contributions. During 1980, Person County Memorial Hospital Annex as well as other hospital patients received Christmas gifts. Other financial contributions included Hospital Gift Day, a leukemia donation, Heart and United Fund drives. In addition, special funds and items were given to persons who suffered fire losses and to handicapped individuals.

Bennett to present 'Flashes of Lightning'

Record 2/20/81

Bennett College will present "Flashes of Lightning," scenes from Shakespeare with Deirdre Barber and Arthur Kincaid, on Tuesday, Feb. 24.

The couple, performing in costume, are touring on the East coast under the auspices of the Oxford Area Arts Council of England. It is their third visit to the United States.

The show is an hour-long show devised and designed by the actors themselves. In a series of scenes from six Shakespeare plays, Barber and Kincaid begin and end the program with a wooing scene in which they are transformed from Richard III and Lady Anne through Hamlet and Ophelia, Orlando and Rosalind, Macbeth and his lady, to conclude as Petruchio and Kate. The transformations are done through a series of lighting-swift changes of character and costume.

Arthur Kincaid, who started reading Shakespeare at age five and acting at eight, has two degrees in English from American universities and a doctorate from Oxford. At Oxford, in addition to acting and directing, he was president of the Oxford University Ballet Club and performed in mime and dance. He has led a double life as actor and scholar, teaching English literature and drama in universities throughout the world and publishing books and articles.

His wife, Deidre, grew up in the suburbs of London and studied drama and English at Hull University in Yorkshire. She entered the professional theatre and acted with BBC television. While a librarian at Oxford, she spent her spare time acting, directing, designing and writing plays.

The couple, married last summer, have collaborated on "Shakespeare Drawn and Quartered," a book of whimsical cartoons illustrating Shakespeare quotations.

The production will be given in the Little Theatre at Bennett. Curtain time is 8 p.m. No admission is charged.

Friday, February 13, 1981

A&T University Troupe Will Present Plays

Record & Landmark Statesville, NC

In recognition of Black History Month the Richard B. Harrison Players of the Black Arts Repertory Theatre of N. C. A&T University will be presenting two plays Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at North Iredell Community Center in Houstonville.

The two plays are "Contributions" by Ted Shine and "Breeders" by S. Randolph Edmonds.

Members of the cast include Emily Bailey, daughter of Mrs. Goldsbeth B. Cowan of route 11, Statesville, and the late Burgess A. Bailey, Sr.

Music for the productions will be presented by Kathy S. Patterson, a freshman at Bennett College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Patterson of route 11, Statesville.

Other members of the cast include Janie Jones of Red Springs, Junious Leak of Greensboro, Cynthia Bailey of Winston-Salem, Mitchell Williams of Greenville, and Chris Godett of Greensboro.

The public is invited to attend this presentation.

Foundation grants go to three mostly black schools

Herald Sanford, NC A9 2/12/81

SALISBURY, N.C. (UPI) — Grants totaling more than $160,000 to three predominantly black, private schools in North Carolina have been announced by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation.

The grants, announced Wednesday, are part of a $4 million package from the foundation to 31 minority campuses across the country and six national organizations that support higher education for minority groups.

A grant of $104,000 will be given to Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte for part of a three-year project to update its urban studies curriculum.

Livingstone College in Salisbury will receive $47,675 to develope a studies center with 32 micro-computers.

Bennett College in Greensboro will receive $11,320 as part of a three-year project to train female staff members for administration and managerial positions at the college.

Students receive federal experience

Peacemaker 2/2/81

Bennett College's Jacqueline Moyer, Janet Davis, and Wanda Crouch recently completed three weeks in Washington, D.C. in an experiential program sponsored by the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives.

Winterim '81 provided seminars, lectures, and site visitations for 300 college students interested in observing the inner workings of government and media. They examined national policy-making processes and interacted with top public officials.

Student interst groups discussed such contemporary topics as electoral reform, decision making in government offices and the White House, defense spending, energy and foreign policy, interest groups and political parties, role of the press in political reform, character of the 97th Congress, and the Human Life Amendment.

Moyers, a political science student, went into the program with an eye of future employment opportunities.

As a senior, my priorities include building a network of potential job contacts and in those three weeks I had ample opportunities to interact with some influential persons on the Washington scene."

She added, "Such involvement helps the student of government to relate book theory to the actualities of government; therefore, I recommend it to any student who seeks employment in one of the branches of government.

One of the highlights of the program was the opportunity to participate in a private showing and briefing of the Watergate Tapes.



Jacqueline Moyer



Janet Davis



Wanda Crouch

Bennett College Helping Women Enter New Fields

Post Charlotte 2/26/81

Bennett's president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., believes that black colleges have a unique mission in the higher education community which is challenged by a setting which finds many American youth rather "inhospitable to serious scholarly endeavor."

He says, "The problems that face youth generally are specifically acute for black youth, who seek access to the mainstream of the American enterprise."

Although many enter college well prepared and highly motivated, others bear the permanent scars and negative effects from segregation in integrated public school systems."

As a result of their early education backgrounds, he asserts, many black students enter college with negative self-concepts and a limited desire to excel.

"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 they developed the self-confidence 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 co-educational 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 rather assured traditional positions available to women to branch out into such areas as engineering, computer science, medicine, actuary science, and law.

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

Duke Professor: Dr. King's Dream Is Already Dead

Daily News 1/19/81

In the wake of a weeklong commemoration of the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, one state educator says the memory of King's struggle is already dead.

"We have already forgotten King's dream. The fight has been forgotten," said Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, professor of religion and culture at Duke University. Lincoln was the keynote speaker Sunday afternoon at Bennett College's annual service in remembrance of David Jones, the school's first president after it became a women's institution.

The remembrance service followed a week of memorials to King.

"We have turned our attention to other things," Lincoln said. "In the past seven years of teaching I have been appalled by the lack of interest in what the civil rights revolution has meant and the lack of knowledge about it.

"If you took a poll of any 200 people, they would all know who King was," Lincoln said. "But when talking about the substance and circumstances of his accomplishments you would be surprised. We don't know about our recent history."

Lincoln said the lack of awareness, especially among young blacks, is a result of gains blacks appear to have made. He said today's youth have not had to undertake the struggles their parents did.

"They have never sat at the back of the bus or cut through alleys for theater tickets or gotten a sandwich at the back door of a restaurant."

The .1 percent who benefited from the struggle, he said "have been forgiven for being black and moved into mainstream jobs and moved on up."

Page 12-The Chronicle, Saturday, February 28, 1981

Winston-Salem NC

Bennett Seeded Number One In Women's Cage Tourney

By Yvonne Anderson
Staff Writer

The Bennett College basketball team is jubilant this week because they are on their way to the state tournament as the top team in Division III of the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The Bennett "Belles" are undefeated in their division, winning 17 of their 18 regular season games. Their last game against North Carolina Wesleyan College played on Thursday, February 19 at Rocky Mount, ended in a 70-61 victory for the Belles.

"We have an advantage with our 6'4" center, Robin Black," said Belles' head coach, Leon McDougall. With that kind of height at the center it makes things a lot easier."

Black is a starting freshman from Concord, N.C. Other outstanding players are Elwanda Blue, also from Concord, Dihane Jones of Thomasville who averages 16 to 20 points per game, and Portia Dickson, winner of the team's Most Valuable Player award during her freshman year.

Coach McDougall, who is in his seventh year of coaching at Bennett, believes that the team has enough talent to fathom any situation.

"Most of our starters are All-State contenders," said McDougall, adding, "I think our chances are very good of coming through this (the state tournament) on top."

The team has an overall record of 13-3, with the three losses coming in non-conference games. "The first game we lost was to A&T," said McDougall, "We were all banged up and were not in full sprint."

The A&T game was the only regular season, non-conference game the team played.

The other losses came to Johnson C. Smith and Fayetteville State University. "I think if we played these teams now, we would beat them," commented McDougall.

The state tournament of the (NCAIAW) is a qualifying tournament for the Regional Championship. Since the team is top-seated in their division, they have a buy for the fourth round of the competition.

"Right now things look very good for us," McDougall said, "We are looking forward to going all the way to the National Championships."

Methodists plan service for slain Atlanta children

Peacemaker 2/28/81

The Black Caucus, Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church will hold a "Mass Prayer and Memorial Service for the Atlanta Children" on Sunday, March 1, 2:00 p.m. at Central United Methodist Church, 115 James Street, Thomasville.

The theme for the service will be (HELP) Hope Expressed through Love and Prayer.

The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Carolyn L. McCrary of Atlanta. Rev. McCrary is a graduate of Bennett College, and Interdenominational Center, Atlanta, Ga. She has done graduate work at Brown and Emory Universities.

She is currently a member of the faculty at ITC and a member of the board of directors of the Black College Fund.

Also participating on the program will be Capt. Herman Smith, U.S. Army. Capt. Smith is currently stationed in Atlanta as an instructor in the ROTC program.

He is a graduate of A&T State University and a member of Collins Grove United Methodist Church, both in Greensboro. He is married to the former Marie Jefferies and father of two children.

Choirs from Collins Grove and Central United Methodist Churches will provide the music. Rev. H.L. Johnson is pastor at Central UMC. The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

For transportation, call 275-4523 (Sunday 272-6302).

Moore honored

News Herald 2/18/81

Debra Jean Moore, a special education major at Bennett College in Greensboro, has been named to the dean's list for the 1980 fall senester.

Ms. Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Moore of 106 Jones Street, Morganton.

Carolina Times D10 2/28/81

The Bennett College Choir presented a concert at John Wesley United Methodist Church on Sunday evening. The 45-voice women's choir was sponsored by the South Central Chapter, Bennett College Alumnae and the church. Directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston, the choir performed sacred, gospel and secular music of contemporary American composers and classic masters.

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Many enjoyed a black

Sentinel Winston-Salem NC 2/18/81

Sylvia Ann Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jenkins of 4201 Cody Drive, has been named to the dean's list at Bennett College where she is a sophomore.

Daily News B2 2/26/81

Performance Benefits

Negro College Fund

Bennett College's Pre-Alumnae Council will sponsor a benefit concert for the United Negro College Fund at 8 p.m. Saturday in Bennett's Student Union.

Duncan Butler and Phyllis Tillery will perform. An admission will be charged.

2/4/81

THE BENNETT COLLEGE choir will present a concert at John Wesley United Methodist Church, 616 Cumberland St., Feb. 22 at 6 p.m.

Times Fayetteville NC

The 45-voice women's choir from Greensboro is being sponsored by the South Central Chapter of Bennett College Alumna and John Wesley United Methodist Church.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, performs sacred, gospel and secular music of contemporary American composers as well as that of the classical masters. The choir has a variety of musical offerings for all age groups.

Enquirer Journal Monroe NC

GREENSBORO — Sonja L. Jackson of Monroe has been recognized for academic achievement at Bennett College here. She was named to the Dean's List and participated in the annual Spring Honors Convocation.

The Dean's List recognizes scholarly achievement of the previous semester. Based on a student's cumulative average, Honors Convocation recognizes students who maintain high achievement over one or more semesters.

A freshman majoring in art, she is the daughter of Mrs. Ella Covington of Monroe.

LANIER RUDD
Carolina Peacemaker 2/28/81

Congratulations are extended to the following young ladies who made the Dean's List at their respective schools: Carol and Marsha Martin - NC A&T State University, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Martin; Helen Echols - Bennett College, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Echols and Wanda Y. Dick - Bennett College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dick. Helen and Wanda not only made the Dean's List but were recognized in Honors Convocation for cumulative scholarly performance.

News & Observer Raleigh, NC

Bennett rips

ROCKY MOUNT — Portia Dixon and Elwanda Blue each supplied 20 points Friday night as top-seeded Bennett College streaked past UNC-Greensboro 68-52 in the semifinals of the NCAIAW Division III tournament. 2/28/81

N.C. Wesleyan whipped St. Andrews 76-59 in the other semifinal matchup.

February 11, 1981 Page 3B



DORTHEA CORPENING

Lenoir Woman On Bennett Academic List

Dorthea E. Corpening, a freshman at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievement. She was named to the Dean's List and participated in the annual Spring Honors Convocation.

The Dean's List, named twice a year, recognizes scholarly achievement of the previous semester. Honors Convocation honors those students who maintain high achievement over one or more semesters depending on their classifications. It is based on cumulative averages.

Ms. Corpening, majoring in early childhood education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Corpening who reside at Route 13, Lenoir.

Bennett alumnae to meet

The Greensboro chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Southeast Branch Library. Discussion will be on needs of the Bennett Home Management House.

Rickenbacker Tourney MVP

N.C. Wesleyan's Priscilla Rickenbacker, with 26 points in a stunning 68-63 upset of Bennett College in the finals of the NCAIAW Division III Tournament Saturday night at Everett Gym, was named tourney MVP.

Joining Rickenbacker on the all-tourney squad were freshman teammate Shari Webb, Catherine Armstrong of St. Andrews, Portia Dixon of Bennett and Dihan Jones of Bennett.

Armstrong had 38 points to lead her team to a consolation win over UNC-G. Dixon had 23 in the finals and Jones scored 20.

The second-team, all-tourney unit was comprised of Elwanda Blue from Bennett, Jet McClain of Wesleyan, Joyce Young of Wesleyan, Marie Cawley of UNC-G and Eva Pittman of St. Andrews.

McClain had 18 rebounds in the championship and Young, a sophomore from Henderson, did a super job of directing the offense.

Chelsea Tipton

Chelsea Tipton II, clarinetist, was the winner of the concerto competition on Sunday, February 15, sponsored by the Greensboro Symphony Guild.

Chelsea performed the third movement of the Mozart Concerto for clarinet. He was accompanied by Dr. Charlotte Alston, chairman of the Department of Music at Bennett College.

The winner will receive a $200.00 cash prize and the honor of playing the concerto with the Greensboro Youth Orchestra on March 18th at the Weaver Center.

Chelsea is a Junior at Page High School and the son of Dr. & Mrs. Chelsea Tipton.

Bennett College

Bennett College has ended its annual fund drive with almost $1,000 more than its $65,000 goal. The final tally was $65,976. Alan W. Cone, chairman of the fund drive, announced recently. He attributed the success of the effort in Greensboro and High Point primarily to the increased support from corporations and black churches. The drive is conducted in conjunction with the United Negro College Fund.



Bennett College Choir to begin annual tour

The talented Bennett College will began its annual spring concert tour this week. The choir willperform in Florence, S.C., Jacksonville, Fla.; Nashville, Tenn.; Roanoke, Va.; Charleston, W. Va.; Chicago, Ill.; Detroit, Mich.; and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Peter Addo

Dr. Peter Addo, a native of Ghana and chaplain at Bennett College, recently served as a resource person for Mrs. Mary Glover's reading class at Joyner Elementary School.

The author of the folktale, Anansi and the Spider, Dr. Addo shared his knowledge of African folktales and Ghana.

Local Student Graduates From Bennett College

GREENSBORO - Mary Frances Harris recently completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College in Greensboro.

Completing undergraduate studies in the area of Special Education, she is the daughter of Mrs. Daisy Harris who resides at 2801 Phillips Ave., Charlotte.

Mary was a member of Delta Sigma Theta Public Service Sorority.

M.S. McDowell

Margaret S. McDowell recently completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College.

Completing undergraduate studies in the area of clothing and art, she is the daughter of Mrs. Cora Parks,

Bennett Surpasses Goal

Bennett College raised $65,976 in its recent Bennett-United Negro College Fund Campaign, surpassing its goal of $65,000, college officers have announced.

Alan Cone of Greensboro, fund drive chairman, attributed the success primarily to increased support from corporations and black churches in Greensboro and High Point. The money will help support scholarship programs, faculty development, library expansion and physical plant improvements at the predominantly black, Methodist-affiliated school in Greensboro.

Bennett College

A Sunday vesper convocation to honor the hostages' return from Iran at 4 p.m. Feb. 15 in the college's Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel will open observances of the annual Blacks in American History Week. Speaker will be Dr. Lawrence Carter, dean of Martin Luther King Chapel at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. Other events of the week will include a black history quiz bowl at 7 p.m. Feb. 17 and a lecture on "Black Liberation: the Challenge of the '80s" at 10 a.m. Feb. 19.

Cinda Jones

Cinda Jones recently completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College.

Completing undergraduate studies in the area of biology and chemistry, she is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Jones, 306 Milburn St.

Small 373-2623.

Bennett College

Bennett College ended its annual Bennett-United Negro College Fund Campaign on a note of success for 1980 by surpassing its $65,000 goal.

Alan W. Cone, chairman of the fund drive, recently announced that $65,976 was raised. He attributed the success of the effort in Greensboro and High Point primarily to the increase support from corporations and black churches.

Dr. Issac H. Miller, president of the women's college, commended Cone who is president of the Tareyton Corp. for his support and organizational leadership. He also noted that as a result of Greensboro's support, the college will receive approximately five dollars for every dollar contributed locally. These funds support scholarship programs, faculty development, library expansion, and physical plant improvements.

Three faculties joining in varied art exhibition

An exhibition of works by the art faculty of Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford Colleges will be hosted for the next two months by Greensboro and Guilford colleges. The three institutions are members of the Greensboro Regional Consortium.

The exhibit will open first in Founders Hall at Guilford College at 3 p.m. Sunday and will remain there until March 1. Greensboro College then will display the works in the Cowan Building from March 18 through April 1.

The artists featured from Bennett College are Leander Canaday, with recent pencil drawings of still life subjects, and Norman Barbee, with surrealistic images.

Greensboro College will be represented by Robert Kowski with "visual puns" in sculpture and Jerry Bontrager with mixed media, large scale drawings based on the theme of Genesis.

From Guilford College are Adele Groulx with recent watercolors of flowers, Roy Nydorf with recent figurative oils, Jim McMillan with drawings, Lisa Young with ceramic bowls and Becky Lewis with photographs of Spain.

Admission to the exhibitions is free.

Bennett Beats $ Goal

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BENNETT COLLEGE — Morehouse College Glee Club, "Brothers In Song, Sing On," 8 p.m. Wednesday, Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Memorial held for children slain in Atlanta

The Black Caucus, Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church held a "Mass Prayer and Memorial Service" for the 21 slain and missing children in Atlanta, Ga. on Sunday at Central United Methodist Church in Thomasville. The theme for the service was (HELP)"Hope Expressed through Love and Prayer".

Capt. Herman Smith, stationed in Atlanta, and a concerned parent stood before the packed crowd to convey the increased fear and anxiety now being experienced by the parents and children of Atlanta. He cited one mother who reacted with alarm and panic over her child being a few minutes late from school because of a broken down school bus.

"I almost died" esponded the mother. He also told of his experience with his 6 year old daughter in coping with the problem: "She now wants to sleep with me." and has asked me, "Daddy, have they found the man who has done those things to those children." Capt. Smith further added "The children are very much aware of what's going on in Atlanta."

A collection was then taken to aid the parents of the slain and missing children, most of whom are from broken homes and low income families, while 21 children stood before the audience symbolically bearing 21 lighted candles.

The keynote address was given by Rev. Carolyn McCrary, a Bennett College graduate and a staff member at the Interdenominational

Please turn to page 12

is on your side, he has not brought us this far for nothing." "As you protest, I will be yelling with you. As you die children, I'll be living for you. For every dead child, I will raise up an army."

The service ended with Rev. H. L. Johnson of Central United Methodist Church asking the packed crowd to "hold hands in a continuing link as a people". Mrs. Mary Thigpen, a guest soloist, sung "Amazing Grace."

Morehouse Glee Club

The Morehouse College Glee Club of Atlanta will be in concert Wednesday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College. Dr. Wendell P. Whalum will conduct. Admission is free.

Palmer history filmed

Record Staff Report

The story of Palmer Memorial Institute, the first preparatory school for young blacks in the country, has been recorded on videotape and will be ready for public viewing next month.

The 25-minute film, "Palmer Memorial Institute: The Mission and the Legacy," will trace the school's history from the time its founder, Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, arrived in Sedalia in 1901 to its abrupt closing in August 1971.

The tape is being produced in the University of North Carolina at Greensboro television studio by the Women of Guilford, a local nonprofit corporation which focuses on the historical contributions of Guilford County women. The Palmer Alumni Association also is cooperating. The N.C. Humanities Committee funded the taping.

Dr. Marie Hart, director of the project, said the tape will be shown for the first time on April 12 at Bethany Congregational Church at Sedalia. Charlotte Hawkins Brown held classes in the church for a year before converting an old blacksmith shop across the road into the school.

Hart said the tape features interviews with Palmer graduates and former faculty and staff members. Taping crews traveled to Boston for an interview with Wilhelmina M. Crosson, who succeeded Brown in 1952 as the school's president.

Also included are segments with Harold Bragg and Charles Bundridge, Palmer's third and fourth presidents, respectively. Among others interviewed are H.M. "Mickey" Michaux, U.S. attorney; Vina Watlington Webb, the oldest living Palmer graduate; and Elworth Smith, a local funeral director who was a Palmer student and member of the school's board of trustees when it closed.

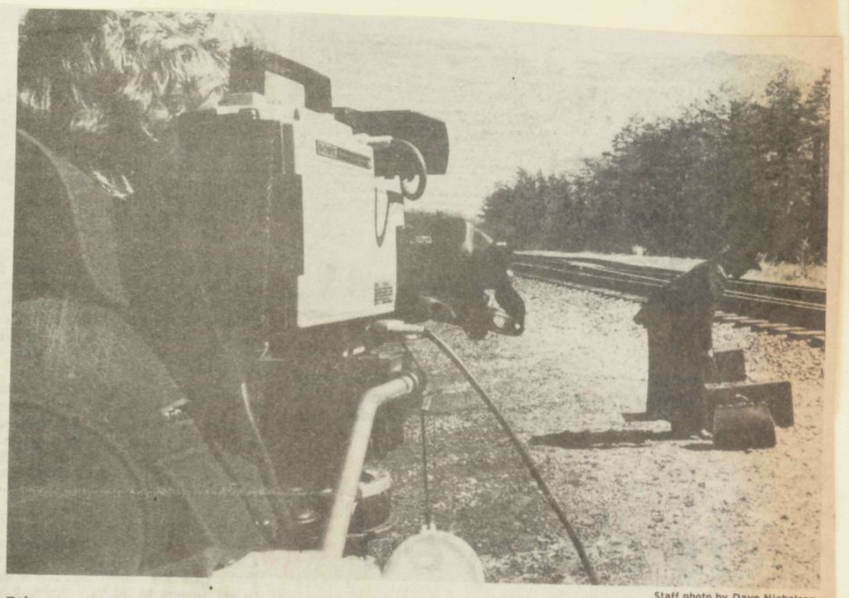
Cynthia Martin plays the part of young Charlotte Hawkins as she arrived by train in McLeansville in 1901 and walked the five miles to Sedalia to teach.

Hart said the tape will be a component of seminars on Palmer Memorial Institute to be held in the area upon request beginning in April. Seminar leaders will be Linda Adoo, a history professor at Bennett College, and Roslyn Cheagle, an instructor at Rockingham Community College and a former Palmer faculty member.

Local organizations and groups may make reservations for a seminar by calling 379-5405.

Palmer closed in 1971, unable to recover from financial problems and a fire that destroyed its administration building early that year. The 200-acre campus quickly was acquired by Bennett College.

Last December, Bennett sold the school's 11 buildings and 40 acres of land to a Chicago-based Muslim group which plans an Islamic school on the site. Bennett previously leased the facility to a drug and alcohol rehabilitation organization for teen-agers.



Staff photo by Dave Nicholson

Filming re-enactment for Palmer Institute movie

Circus at Bennett College

The Student Government Association of Bennett College will present the King Magic Circus Saturday in the college gymnasium. The 2 and 7 p.m. performances will feature the Wallenda Family aerial act along with small animal acts, acrobats, clowns and a magic show. Proceeds will go to the Atlanta "Save the Children" Fund.

Peacemaker March 7 1981

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Cecelia Taylor of Greensboro has joined the staff of U.S. Representative Eugene Johnston. Taylor will be handling casework for the congressman from his 6th District headquarters on West Market Street in Greensboro.

"I am delighted to have such a knowledgeable and experienced caseworker," Johnston said, "and I know that the people in the 6th District who need help dealing with the agenices in Washington will benefit greatly from the professional service Ms. Taylor can provide."

After graduating from Bennett College in Greensboro with a degree in Elementary Education, Taylor received a Masters degree in counseling and guidance from Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Prior to joining Johnston's staff, she worked as a patient representative at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital. She has also completed further graduate study at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and at A&T State University.

Taylor is extremely active in community work and has served as a former volunteer worker for NAACP in Greensboro, as Coordinator of North Carolina's first "I Can Cope" Program with the Greensboro American Cancer Society and as a former precinct chairman.

Taylor currently serves as assistant secretary of the State Republican Minority Caucus and as co-chairman of the Guilford County Republican Minority Caucus. She is a program chairman of the evening Republican Women's Club.

"I have been active for quite some time in the state and local Republican Party, and I'm glad to have this opportunity to serve the special interests of my community," Taylor said.

She is a former member of the board of trustees at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and served as a member of the National Education Association and the N.C. Educator's Association. She is a member of St. James United Presbyterian church in Greensboro.



Cecelia Taylor

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The News and Observer

PERSPECTIVE

Sunday, March 15, 1981, Section IV Raleigh, N.C.

Editorials/opinion/books/business



Left to right: Kevin Edwards, William Styles, Carl Lacy and Gary head for class at Shaw University

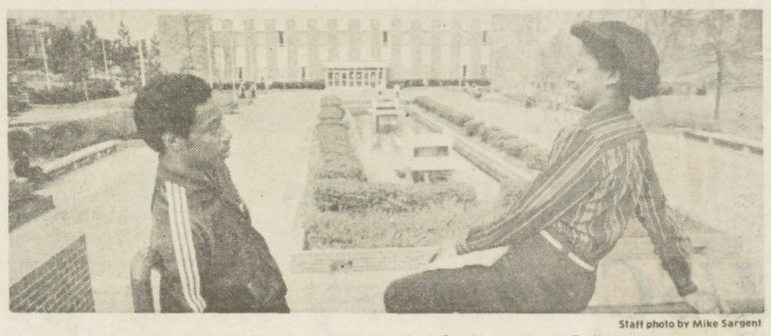
Staff photo by Mike Sargent



Staff photo by John Rottet

Rosemary Allen at Bennett College

'Black experience' in higher education



Staff photo by Mike Sargent

Marvin Cook and Sheilah Leach at St. Augustine's College

By CURTIS AUSTIN
Staff Writer

In February 1979, Rosemary Allen, a black high school junior in Seattle, Wash., settled down with a pile of brochures and pamphlets, trying to decide where she would go to college.

She was in an enviable position. She had good grades in high school, a 3.7 grade-point average out of a possible 4. And her parents were well off, her father a funeral director, her mother a professor at the University of Washington.

Her choice was Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and she enrolled there in the fall of 1979.

On Monday, Miss Allen will begin another week of classes — but not at Georgetown. After just one semester there, she transferred to Bennett College, a private, predominantly black woman's school in Greensboro.

The reasons why Rosemary Allen, who had the grades and the money to attend almost any college in the nation, decided to attend a black school may help explain why other black students make similar choices.

In a recent interview on the Bennett College campus, Miss Allen told why she first selected Georgetown, then transferred to Bennett:

"The reason I chose Georgetown was that I thought a white school could prepare me better for a career. A lot of people, both black and white, feel there is a stigma about going to a black school. They accept without question the idea that a black school is academically inferior, that graduation from a black school will hurt them later when they enter the job market. I guess I did, too.

" ... I became disenchanted. Georgetown was cold, impersonal. The teachers there couldn't have cared less if I made it. The attitude was sink or swim. And I'm convinced if I had gone to a smaller white school, it would have been the same. You're asked to lose your identity."

At the end of her first semester, Miss Allen left Georgetown with a 2.5 grade-point average.

"I've found the teachers at Bennett show the students they care about you," she said. "And academically, if you compare the work load and quality of education at Bennett with that of Georgetown, they're pretty much equal.

"I think a lot of black schools are underrated. I have realized that going to a black school wouldn't put me behind. What with most companies instituting affirmative action programs, they all send representatives to black schools."

The News and Observer recently interviewed 71 students, asking them why they had chosen predominantly black colleges in North Carolina. The state's public black schools have been criticized by federal officials as unequal to predominantly white state-supported campuses.

The students were interviewed at Bennett and A&T State University in Greensboro, at Shaw University and St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, and at N.C. Central University in Durham.

Some students said they simply felt more comfortable at black colleges. Others said it was easier to gain admission to black schools, tuition and other expenses were less and there was greater likelihood of graduating.

Similar responses were gathered in a 1977 nationwide survey of more than 1,000 black students by the United Negro College Fund.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census says there are currently 1.1 million blacks attending colleges across the nation. Of that number, 230,000 attend one of the 110 historically black or predominantly black institutions in the United States.

In North Carolina, the UNC Board of Governors says there are 29,881 blacks attending colleges or universities. Of that number, 19,089 attend one of the five public or six private predominantly black schools in the state.

Of those enrolled in predominantly black colleges in the state, 55 percent are female and 75 percent are from North Carolina.

The general administration office of the University of North Carolina says that 1,861 white students attend the five public predominantly black institutions, 11.2 percent of the enrollment.

The 1977 nationwide survey of 1,228 students attending black colleges found that 84.7 percent said that if they could attend any college they wanted, they would attend a black school.

See SEEKING, page 7

Seeking the 'black experience' in college life

Continued from page one

The same survey showed 6 out of 10 students listed the fact that a school was predominantly black as one of the reasons they chose it. The other reasons given were academic programs and availability of financial aid.

Many of those interviewed by The N&O also noted easier access to financial aid at black institutions. And many said black schools, unlike their white counterparts, would accept students despite poor academic records.

Dr. Stanley Smith, president of Raleigh's Shaw University, said that accepting black students turned away by other schools is part of the role of a black college.

"Black institutions realize not everyone is given the same resources, the same training facilities," Smith said.

"And high schools defined as predominantly black historically have been given fewer resources. The state then says you can't get in (to a state university) because you don't have these very resources.

"Black colleges have a record of taking these students and at the end of their fourth year making them competitive."

Admission requirements also appear to be a reason why students pick black schools.

R. A. Strickland, assistant director of admissions at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, a predominantly white institution, noted that admission standards at his school were high.

Strickland said the average freshman student at UNC-Chapel Hill is in the top 5 or 6 percent of his high school class — which is about a 3.7 grade-point average (B-plus).

Similarly, at N.C. State, also predominantly white, an admission officer said freshmen are usually required to have a B average or better in high school.

At Shaw, however, freshmen are required to have a C average, and anyone with a B average or better who has scored 850 or better on the Scholastic Aptitude Test is eligible to apply for an academic scholarship, said Patricia P. Harris, a recruiter at Shaw.

At A&T, William Gamble, head of the admissions office, said that except for the nursing school, where a B average is required, A&T applicants with a C average are usually accepted.

For many black students, the approach of black admissions offices has meant the difference between getting a college education and doing without.

Melvin C. Leslie, 20, a sophomore from St. Albans, N.Y., majoring in political science at predominantly black N.C. Central University in Durham, is one such student.

"In addition to looking at your past scholastic work, they (black schools) try to perceive your potential," Leslie said. "They give you a fighting chance."

Leslie said his high school performance probably would have excluded him from UNC or N.C. State. He also said that if academics had not kept him out, economics surely would have.

"I had a situation where I couldn't pay my tuition (at N.C. Central)," Leslie said. "The instructors let me have a fighting chance and still take the exams even though I hadn't paid my tuition yet. It's a beautiful school."

Dr. Lafayette Lipscomb, director of N.C. Central's Academic Skills Center, a remedial program for freshmen, said many students like Leslie have more than a fighting chance.

The center has a formula, based on a student's high school grades and SAT score, that predicts what grades an incoming freshman will make. Anyone predicted to have between a 1.7 and 1.9 grade-point average (a high D) is required to take the Academic Skills program.

The program involves tutorial work and extra laboratory assignments. Freshman students must achieve at least a 2.0 point (C) grade average to stay in school.

Lipscomb said that of those entered in the program, 14 percent flunk out, 60 percent make at least a 2.0 average and about 15 percent make the honor roll.

"We had a student a couple of years ago who was in the program who graduated from N.C. Central magna cum laude," Lipscomb said. "He's currently working on a Ph.D. in sociology at either Ohio State or Indiana University, I can't remember which."

Most of the students interviewed by The N&O said social life at a black college was also an important factor in their choice.

For some, who went to predominantly white high schools, a black college offers an opportunity to find roots.

One such student is Lawrie K. Davis of East Hartford, Conn., a sophomore at St. Augustine's College, who said, "There were only three blacks at the high school I attended. My father's from Raleigh. I came here because I wanted to learn more about the black experience."

Others who have gone to mostly black high schools find it more comfortable to continue their education at predominantly black colleges.

"If you're not used to being in a predominantly white social environment, you're sort of afraid to change that," said Jackie Carter, a New Bern native and sophomore at Shaw University. "I like the social atmosphere here."

For still other students, a predominantly black college offers a greater opportunity to find a husband or wife.

"It's easier to find someone you're compatible with at a black school," said Demetries I. McArthur, a Mount Airy native and senior at N.C. Central. "There's a bigger variety."

Affirmative action programs have opened up new opportunities for blacks. So how do graduates of black schools fare when they go job hunting?

William Gamble, head of A&T's admission office, said, "The success of a school academically can be measured in part by the success of its graduates.

"We can statistically prove that graduates from A&T receive more money in the engineering and technological fields than graduates from any other schools in the state, including Duke."

Shaw President Smith offered this comment:

"You cannot ignore history, and, historically, black institutions have in the past and continue to graduate more black students proportionately than other schools. The mortality rate at white institutions is very high.

"The whole atmosphere at white institutions is to minimize the identity of black students. These students rarely become editor of the school newspaper, or student body president. Yet they are asked to relate to their environment. The professors are not sympathetic to these students' needs and their backgrounds.

"And often the kinds of criteria for accepting black students is raised or lowered depending on the political climate of the institution at that time."

Asked if standards were lower at black schools, Smith said, "These students are performing well in the world of work and well at the graduate and professional level at the same schools that may have denied them admission. The essence of education is performance."

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Career Program Set For Bennett College

Gboro Daily News 3/24/81

The Bennett College Career Services Center and the National Alliance of Business will co-sponsor a Youth Motivation Task Force today and Wednesday at the college.

The program is an effort to help prepare students for the "mental" transition from school to work. Thirty-five consultants will serve as role models to help broaden students' awareness of career paths and options, discuss basic job requirements and discuss how the corporate world operates.

Task Force Members will participate in an orientation program and reception with students, instructors and administrators. They will visit classrooms, talk with individuals and small groups.

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Program to aid career-bound

Gboro Record 3/24/81

In an effort to help prepare students for the transition from school to work, the Youth Motivation Task Force will be on the campus of Bennett College today through Thursday under the sponsorship of the Bennett College Career Services Center and the National Alliance of Business.

Thirty-five minority task force members will serve as consultants to help broaden students' awareness of career paths and options, discuss basic job requirements and how the corporate world operates.

Task force members participated in an orientation program with students, instructors and administrators today at the Hilton and will attend the reception from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, consultant teams will visit classrooms during the day and have a rap session with students from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the David P. Jones Student Union Building. Thursday, the teams will once again visit classrooms. The program will end after the evaluation and lunch to be held at Trevi Fountain.

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D2 Greensboro Daily News, Thurs., March 19, 1981

N.C.

Greensboro Reaches Out To Atlanta

By META McMILLIAN
Daily News Staff Writer

The checks pour into Atlanta daily from across the country. Wednesday, one check for $41,000 arrived in Mayor Maynard Jackson's office from a group in Columbus, Ohio, a spokesman said.

Sometimes the offices receive green ribbons, letters expressing sympathy or telephone calls from individuals who want to show their concern for the crisis that has plagued Atlanta for nearly two years — the killing of 20 black children.

Included in the wave of concern are Greensboro residents who are raising money and staging demonstrations to show they care.

Sunday, a day of prayer is scheduled at 2 p.m. in the Government Plaza in downtown Greensboro. Saturday, the Bennett College Student Government Association is sponsoring the famous Wallenda Family aerial act to help raise money for the victims' families.

Greensboro residents join hundreds of thousands of people across the country who are involved in numerous projects to send money to the families and to help pay the cost of the Atlanta police who are investigating the killings.

Greensboro police, who have organized their own campaign to help, say the investigation is costing Atlanta about $200,000 a month.

On Wednesday, the Pulpit Forum of Greensboro, an organization of local ministers who address political and social issues facing the city, mailed a formal statement to city officials, ministers and President Ronald Reagan urging them to provide continued support for the investigation.

The Rev. James McCallum, pastor of Metropolitan United Methodist Church and a member of the forum's Social Action Committee, said the statement comes at a time when people are becoming increasingly frustrated by slow developments in the case.

"We have been concerned ever since this spectacle started," McCallum said. "I think that in the first stages, it was hoped the situation would have been resolved quickly. But our concern for this loss of life has been present all along."

The forum called on President Reagan to set aside a national day of prayer, saying, "The blatant and wanton destruction of life by a person or persons in the city of Atlanta, Ga., through the murder of defenseless black children is a violation of the trust of life given by Almighty God, and, also, a deviant tangent of the goals of a homogeneous society."

The statement urges the president to continue to provide the city with manpower and financial support. Reagan has authorized nearly $2 million in federal money to support the investigation. The statement also asks city residents to show concern by wearing green or black ribbons and by participating in a communitywide fund-raising event. McCallum said the Atlanta case must be brought to a swift end to discourage similar acts in other cities.

"I feel these (killings) represent some social ills which lie beneath the expression of what course the person took, in killing innocent people. I don't feel the person has a deranged mind necessarily. But there is something about the mood of a society that allows this sickness to be expressed in this way. Who knows what might break loose next? It could break in one of our neighborhoods."

That same thought was expressed by Lt. Jack Almon of the Greensboro Police Department, one of four coordinators of a high school collection drive scheduled for March 27-29. Members of the department's high school clubs will collect money at Greensboro shopping centers to help finance the investigation.

"I think most people here feel they are pretty well-buffered," said Almon. "Atlanta is not really that far away. In the back of your mind you can't help but think that whoever (the killer is) might move to Greensboro."

As an example he cited the case of Raymond Stewart, who was apprehended by police here in connection with robbery and murder charges in Wisconsin and Illinois.

"We would like to demonstrate to Atlanta that we are really concerned. We feel a certain kinship with the police department there. The investigation has cost the city a tremendous amount of money and we want to demonstrate our concern about what they're up against."

Many other local groups have already banded together to raise money. Women in Pleasant Garden sponsored a bake sale. Other groups have staged events for the days ahead.

The Student Government Association at Bennett College will sponsor a performance by the King Magic Circus, with the Wallenda Family aerial act at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday in Goode Gymnasium.

The Concerned Citizens of Greensboro are sponsoring a day of public prayer Sunday with services at 2 p.m. in the Courthouse Plaza.

Donations to the Atlanta fund can be mailed to the Greensboro Police Department, Drawer W-2, Greensboro 27402.

259 D2

Race violence protest

G'boro Record 4/3/81

March expected to attract 700

About 700 marchers are expected Saturday in southeast Greensboro to protest violence against blacks.

Originally, march organizers, the National Black United Front, thought that as many as 1,500 people would attend.

Organizers, city officials and Greensboro police said Thursday they expect the march to be nonviolent. Police say they have no indication that opposing groups such as the Ku Klux Klan or Nazis intend to be at the march.

Similar marches are planned Saturday in several cities across the country to commemorate the anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

Local march Chairman Edward Whitfield said the purpose of the march is "to express black outrage at the rise in right-wing and racial violence including the events in Atlanta." That city has been torn by the murders of black children.

The march will begin at noon at the N.C. A&T State University campus and will procede along several residential streets to a rally at Nocho Park on East Lee Street.

Rally speakers include the Rev. Cardes Brown, New Light Baptist Church pastor and president of the Greensboro Pulpit Forum, an organization of black ministers; student body presidents Pam McCorkle of A&T and Linda Anderson of Bennett College; and representatives of other black political groups, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

From the A&T campus, the marchers will go to Market Street, then west to Bennett Street, then south to Gorrell Street, then west to Asheboro Street, then south to Bragg Street, then east back to Bennett Street, then north to Lee Street and then east to Nocho Park.

After the rally, the marchers will go north on Benbow Street from the park to Market Street, then west to Laurel Street.

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Couple Wed Saturday

Durham Herald 4/6/81

GREENSBORO — Miss Mary Janet Peterson became the bride of Frank Payne Jr. at 5 p.m. Saturday at Providence Baptist Church in Greensboro. The Rev. Howard A. Chubbs officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louise R. Peterson of Greensboro and the late Elister L. Peterson. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elsie P. Lunsford of 607 Chandler Road, Durham, and Jessie Frank Payne of Hillsborough.

The bride wore a crepe gown trimmed with Venice lace and carried roses and chrysanthemums.

Bridal attendants were Ms. Earlean McCoy, Ms. Joan Pipkin, Mrs. Cynthia Siebles, Mrs. Angela Neverson, Ms. Patrice Hinnant, Dr. Gwyn Davis, Mrs. Marece Mayo, Ms. Marcelle Gerald, Miss Vickie Payne, Miss Rhonya Peterson, Miss Imana Davis and Miss Sherrille Lamb.

Frank McBeth of Atlanta, Ga., was best man. Ushers were Roderickers Payne, Irvin Hodge, Otis Rousseau, Charles Daye, Henry Hutchins, Garnett Martin and Andrew Houston.

Children in the wedding were Knashelle Hodge and Frank Payne.

A reception was held at Blandwood Carriage House.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College where she was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She is a flight attendant for Delta Airlines.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Augustine College where he was a member of Kappa Alphi Psi Fraternity. He is a project officer at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The couple will live in Atlanta, Ga.



MRS. FRANK PAYNE JR.
Mary J. Peterson

G'boro Daily News 3/22/81

The Show Goes On

Wallendas Work For Atlanta's Children

By BOB HILES
Daily News Staff Writer

The going is tough for small, traveling circus troupes. Dwindling crowds, rising gas prices and entertainment competition from television have put many shows out of business.

But high-wire artist Carla Wallenda is one tough woman who plans to keep going.

If worse comes to worst, she said, "We'll set up the show in town squares and ask for donations of gasoline."

The blue-eyed daughter of famed aerialist Karl Wallenda, in Greensboro on Saturday, said, "My father and uncle used to sneak out of the house during the Depression and do handstands in bars for change. My grandmother told them not to, but they never gave up, and they always had a handful of money.

"I'll never get out of the business," she said, her eyes sparkling like sequins on a circus costume.

Wallenda's seven-member circus performed at Bennett College's benefit to raise money for the Atlanta "Save the Children Fund." About 85 people in all showed up for the two performances.

The circus shows raised $150, and another $150 was raised by a Bennett sorority to send to the Atlanta fund.

The circus troupe camped in crowded trailers behind the Bennett gymnasium. Wallenda sat at a small table, lighting a string of cigarettes and talking about the orderly confusion of her life. She is 5-foot-2 and has reddish blond hair, a tanned and toughened complexion and perfect white teeth.

She was raised on the high wire, learning to walk the tightrope before she can remember. Her past and her future are those of the gypsy, and Carla Wallenda said she can't stop now.

The trailer she shares with husband (and circus organist) Mike Morgan is also home for her 11-year-old daughter, Valerie, two skunks, a pair of mop-top poochees and a squeaking monkey.

"I'd probably have a nervous breakdown if I tried to stay in one place," said Wallenda, who's in her 40s but won't say how far. "Last year we worked in a theme park, and it became so monotonous I started to feel like a regular person. I like the challenges you find in different towns."

The challenge in Greensboro was trying to stage a high-wire act in a low-ceilinged, bandbox gym.

At Bennett the trapeze couldn't be used "because my daughter would have hit her head on the floor," Wallenda said.

But the show went on, as it always has.

"We've never missed a performance," said Wallenda, who has lost three relatives, including her father, in high-wire accidents.

"I don't plan to quit, and if I get too old, there's always the people I've trained, and my four children are in the business by choice," said Wallenda.

Once you taste the sawdust, you'll never escape the circus, she said.

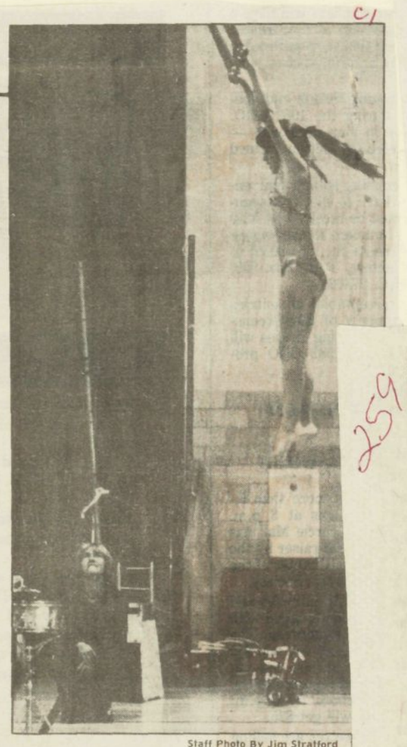
"My greatest pleasure is when I know I'm pleasing people. The more they applaud, the better I perform. I love the high wire," said Wallenda, who works 110 feet up. "No matter how depressed I am, when I get out there it's great; it calms me down. The wire is the only thing in the world at the time.

"My father said it's like self-hypnosis. I'll often come down with a cut or a bruise and not remember how it happened," she said. "You can't goof off up there."

Concentration is one reason she works without a net, a family tradition.

"People sometimes get cocky when they work with a net, and it gives them a sense of false security. My uncle used a net, and he was killed. On the wire you use a heavy balance bar, and that's just going to fall on you and hurt you, even with a net."

(See Wallenda: C-8, Col. 3)



Staff Photo By Jim Stratford

Valerie Wallenda, 11, does her bit on the trapeze Saturday under the observation of her mother, Carla

Peacemaker 4/4/81

259



Bennett's seniors honored in robing service

Bennett College recently held its annual robing service, Senior Day, for members of the senior class. Among the 122 students receiving their robes and caps from their sophomore class sisters was honor student Lisa Johnson, from Washington, D.C. (Photo by Otis Hairston)

Wallenda Circus Performs To Help Atlanta's Children

From C-1

Her father worked at such heights a net was meaningless. He walked wires strung high above baseball stadiums and over ravines. In 1970, at age 65, he earned $10,000 by walking a 997-foot length over the 700-foot-deep Tallulah Gorge in Georgia. He halted the walk twice, to stand on his head.

Wallenda fell to his death from a wire suspended 10 floors above San Juan, Puerto Rico, in 1978. He was 73.

"My daughter Rietta was with him when he fell," she said. "I rushed there when I heard the news. I thought she would be going to pieces, but by the time I arrived she had already done two more shows.

"My oldest son quit the show when he was 18 and became a missionary," she said. "When my father was killed he came home and said he felt he had to be back in the show."

The son, 26-year-old Enrico, now has a traveling troupe with Rietta. Another son, Mario, is doing a tour with a Peruvian aerialist.

Carla Wallenda's show is either a miniature version of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey extravaganza, or an expanded version of the old Ed Sullivan television show.

Chimps dressed in silvery suits do whirling dervish dances. Dogs perform an array of tricks, and there's an assortment of magic and balancing acts, all performed to the breakneck pace of Morgan's organ playing.

Morgan is a former music teacher who ran away and joined the circus seven years ago because it offered steadier work than the one-night stands he and his band were playing. Now he's the bookkeeper and manager of the Wallenda circus, as well as an accomplished wire walker.

"He learned three years ago," said Wallenda. It's unusual for adults, especially those over 30, to learn the wire act, she said. Morgan started with the 2-foot wire and worked his way up.

Wallenda said some people come to see the show hoping there's some thrill to ooh at, just like the crowd at the race car track. In the past few years the racing crowds have gotten larger, though, while the circus audiences have declined.

"In the big city people won't go to the circus if it's in their own back yard. In smaller towns we still fill the place," she said. One problem is television, which offers hair-raising spills and thrills in living room comfort.

But if the small shows can hold out, they'll survive, Wallenda said. With gas prices going up, people won't be able to afford trips anymore, and they'll have to wait for the entertainment to come to them.

That's exactly what Wallenda plans to do.

Wednesday. Among the speakers were attorneys.

259 Peacemaker 4/4/81 A5



Alpha Kappa Alpha presents check

Ms. Gwendolyn Cherry presents Bennett College president Isaac H. Miller, Jr. with a $2,000 check from the Beta Iota Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The chapter is supporting the United Negro College Fund. (Photo by M. Davis)

admission.

259 Peacemaker 4/4/81 A7

At Bennett

The Annual Home Economics Spring program will be held Monday, April 6, through Friday, April 10 at Bennett College.

The program this year will develop the theme ART AND THE FAMILY which will be introduced with a seminar featuring Norman Barbee and LeAnder Canady, of the Department of Visual Arts and Humane Studies, Helen R. Trobian, Chairperson of the Department and Mary R. Scarlette, Chairperson of the Department of Elementary and Special Education.

Other programs planned include exhibits by the Interior Design, Nutrition and Family Life students.

The Annual Fashion Show will be held on Wednesday, April 8th at 7:30 p.m. in the College Gymnasium and will feature modeling by students in the Department and some recent graduates. Senior Clothing majors, who will direct the fashion show, will present a group of pace setter designs.

The week will end with a group of local field trips and a tour to Home Furnishings Showrooms in the Southern Furniture Market Center in High Point, North Carolina.

259 G'boro Record 4/6/81 A8

Art, family in focus

Art and the family are the focus of Bennett College's annual home economics spring program, to be held today through Friday at the college. Events include a seminar; exhibits by the interior design, nutrition, and family life students; local field trips; and a tour to the home furnishings showrooms in the Southern Furniture Market Center in High Point. The annual fashion show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the college gymnasium and will feature modeling by students and recent graduates.

259 -300- Peacemaker 4/4/81



Alpha Kappa Alpha members celebrate

Pictured from left to right: (From Beta Iota Omega Chapter) Mary Battle (Founder's Day Comm. Chairperson); Gwendolyn Cherry (Basileus, Beta Iota Omega Chapter); Mernell London (Founder, Beta Iota Omega Chapter) and Dr. Lucille Piggott (Speaker and member of Beta Iota Omega).

Alpha Kappa Alpha celebrates 73 years of service

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. recently celebrated Seventy-three years of service during its Founders' Day Observance at St. James Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Lucille Piggott, speaker for the occasion addressed the group "To Capture A Vision Fair."

The very eloquent observance hosted by Beta Iota Omega Chapter was shared by Alpha Phi Chapter (A&T State Univ.); Zeta Xi Chapter (Bennett College) and newly chartered Nu Rho Chapter (UNC-Greensboro).

The ceremony concluded with rededication for the four chapters in observance and honor recognition of founders present from Beta Iota Omega Chapter (Mernell G. London) and Alpha Phi Chapter (Carrye V. Kelley).



Alpha Kappa members note anniversary

Pictured from left to right: Diane Edwards (Alpha Phi); Gwendolyn Cherry (Beta Iota Omega); Dr. Lucille Piggott (Speaker and member of Beta Iota Omega); Gwendolyn Frazier (Nu Rho) and Terri Phillips (Zeta Xi).

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259 G'boro Record B1 4-15-81

Bennett College elects 10 Belles

Ten seniors at Bennett College have been elected Outstanding Belles for 1980-81.

They are: Leila Mickens, Gail Wiley, Marchelle Boatwright, Katherine Winston, Tonni Sullivan, Linda Anderson, Nichola Lane, Lisa Johnson, Linda Pittman, and LaSandra Muldrow.

Started by the college yearbook staff, the program recognizes students who demonstrate best the attributes of above-average scholarship, campus involvement and community awareness. Nominees must have a grade-point average of at least 2.8 on the 4.0 scale.

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259 G'boro Daily News 4/5/81



Observing the 13th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and protesting the deaths of 22 black children in Atlanta, marchers walked through southeast Greensboro

Staff Photo By Jim Stratford

Marchers Hear Black Unity Plea

By BOB HILES
Daily News Staff Writer

About 120 people listened to pleas for black unity and then sang the Black National Anthem Saturday during a three-hour rally and march to commemorate the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and to protest the deaths of 22 black children in Atlanta.

The 45-minute march, which started 40 minutes late on the campus of A&T State University, wound for three miles through southeast Greensboro, slowly picking up supporters as the marchers sang songs of freedom and protest.

The Greensboro rally was one of dozens held across the nation Saturday, the 13th anniversary of King's assassination in Memphis. About 125 people marched in Raleigh.

Organizers expected 700 marchers in Greensboro, but the crowd fell far short. As the mostly young walkers moved past Bennett College they shouted for more students to join their ranks. Few did, except Sharon Ferguson and Melody Lee, who had just finished jogging when they saw the march and decided to lend their voices to protest the Atlanta murders.

And though the march was billed as a memorial to King and the dead children, it also served as a protest against racism and the federal budget cuts planned by President Reagan.

Ed Whitfield, a march organizer, used the occasion to rally support for the National Black United Front, a recently formed political action group. Whitfield, local chapter president, said people have to prepare to defend themselves. He criticized the "twisted logic of some black leaders who say we shouldn't use self-defense."

"You ain't got to be a militant to get killed," he told the marchers gathered at Nocho Park on the corner of Lee and Benbow streets. "The dead in Atlanta are children. It's time to get your head out of the sand!"

Whitfield mentioned the struggles of King, Nat Turner, who was executed in 1831 after leading a slave rebellion, and Malcolm X, a Black Muslim leader slain in 1965.

Other speakers made passing reference to King and the dead children, stressing instead voter registration and political organization.

"I pledge my allegiance to the struggle for the survival of the black man and woman in America," said Bobby Hopkins, a student government representative from A&T. "It's time we get off our rear ends and do something because there are too many racists in government.

"As long as there are Helmses and Easts (U.S. Sens. Jesse Helms and John East, R-N.C.) there will be problems."

The political protest was a major reason some joined the march. Besides marching as a show of strength against racism, several students said they were uniting to oppose budget cuts threatening their education.

"I'm definitely threatened by proposed cuts in the BEOG," or Basic Education Opportunity Grant, said A&T speech communications student Barry Saunders. "If I can't finish school, I know I can still survive, but I don't want just to survive.

"It's tough to find a job. Getting an education is my way of cutting down the odds."

Saunders and fellow A&T students Jeff Clark and Milo Scott said they were concerned about the government's emphasis on money, instead of the people helped by the social programs facing cutbacks.

Earl Jones, an NAACP member, said in his speech the federal budget really isn't being cut. "It's just being shifted, from bread and butter to guns."

Whitfield attacked the government cuts by saying lawmakers are using stereotypes of lazy blacks living off welfare to justify deleting social service funds.

"We worked for 300 years without a penny, so how are we suddenly considered lazy?" said Whitfield, a longtime Greensboro activist.

Whitield is also involved with a workshop planned today from 2 to 5 p.m. at Winslow Community Center to "develop a working agenda for the struggle of black people in Greensboro." Topics will include labor, education, political involvement and the media.

The Raleigh march, also sponsored by the National Black United Front, began at Chavis Park and ended at Lane Park, several miles away.

Daniel Houston, chairman of the Raleigh chapter, said, "A lot of people who are committing these racist crimes are getting off scot-free. This is creating a climate where some people are saying, 'I can kill a black man and get away with it,'" he said.

4-2-81 259 Peacemaker 45

Wynnetta Scott

Wynnetta Scott, a native of Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania, was awarded a $500 scholarship for study next year for a group of outstanding designs in the home furnishings area.

The Scholarship is awarded annually by the Carolinas Chapter of the National Home Fashions League in High Point, N.C., the Furniture Capitol of the United States. The National Home Fashions League, with headquarters at the Dallas Trade Mart, is composed of approximately 2500 women actively engaged in the design, production, distribution and promotion of the home furnishings field. Chapters are located throughout the United States from New England to California.

Miss Scott is a senior clothing major at Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina. She is an honor student and currently is serving as President of the Bennett College Chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

Wynnetta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield B. Scott of Sharon Hill.

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Royal Gazette, Mar. 11

People

Miss Zolee Viel Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E.S. Davis of "Ozdeg", Mount Hill, Pembroke, has been named to the dean's list for her first semester at Bennett College, a private all girls four year liberal arts college in North Carolina.



Miss Zolee Viel Davis

Miss Davis is majoring in psychology and is also on the student council at Bennett.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Midon of Coral Palms, Harrington Sound Road, Smith's Parish, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Lauren Emily, on Friday, March 6, 1981.

She weighed 8 pounds 13½ ounces and is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Martin K. Cusack of Trimingham Hill, Paget, and the first great-grandchild of Mrs. Leslie Barnard of Paget.

Mrs. Midon is the former Miss Hilary Cusack.

* * * *

The engagement is announced between Ms. Juanita Dahlia Pedro, daughter of Mr. Howard S. Pedro of

259 G'boro Daily News 4-15-81

St. James Baptist

The Easter cantata "Hallelujah! What a Savior!" will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday. The pastor, Dr. Prince E. Graves, will narrate. Sheryl Berks will be director. Guest accompanist will be Dr. Charlotte L. Alston, chairman of the music department at Bennett College.

Nashville, TN (Clark Mem. Clarion Mar. 13, 1981)

Bennett College Choir To Perform



The Bennett College Choir will present a concert at First Baptist Church Capitol Hill on Sunday, March 29, 1981, 3:00 p.m. The 45-voice women's choir from Greensboro, N.C. is being sponsored by Bennett College Alumnae of Nashville.

Few touring college choirs have the extensive repertoire of the Bennett College Choir. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, delighted its audience at Clark in 1979 with an innovative performance of sacred, broadway, gospel and secular music of contemporary American composers as well as that of the classic masters. Magnificent voices combine for a variety of musical offerings for all age groups.

The choir, boasting a splendid representation of achievers and campus student leaders, has performed throughout the eastern and mid-western United States. Having gained the reputation of being one of the outstanding female choirs, the group is in constant demand by church, social and civic groups in the North Carolina and Virginia areas. Past performances include participation in the combined Greensboro Collegiate Chorus with the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra.

In its 57-year history, the choir has developed a repertoire of music written especially for the group. This includes compositions written and arranged for female voices by the renowned R. Nathaniel Dett who served as director of the choir in the early 1930's. In 1977 Dr. Undine Moore, a composer, wrote two selections for the choir, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" and "A Little Spring Soliloquy." The choir's director, Dr. Alston, wrote an original piece, "In Him We Move and Have Our Being," which was presented by the choir during Bennett's 104th anniversary.

Having just completed a successful Spring Tour, the choir performed in Baltimore, MD.; Washington, D.C.; Harrison, PA.; Philadelphia, PA.; Mt. Clair, N.J.; Newark, N.J.; New York City; and Boston (Rosebury), Mass.

The choir's director for the last seven years is a former member of the Choir and an early president of the Bennett student body, Dr. Charlotte Alston. She received the master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in music theory and composition, and the Ph.D. in music theory from the University of Iowa. Further study in choral music and directing was done at the Westminister Choir College.

Admission tickets of $5.00 to support Bennett College are available from Rosetta Hayden, 255-3692 or 256-5351. Housing of choir members Saturday afternoon through Sunday morning is also being enlisted. Anyone willing to do so may call the above numbers.

Bennett College is one of only two Black women's colleges in America. It is also a member of the Negro College Fund.

UNC-G, Bennett Players Make All-State Team

1981

Two members of the women's basketball team at the UNC-Greensboro have been named to the 10-player North Carolina AIAW III All-State team.

They are Jody Mangus, a 5-7 sophomore forward from Burlington, and Marie Cawley, a 5-9 sophomore forward from Scranton, Pa.

Mangus led the UNC-G team in scoring, rebounding, and free throw percentage. Her 14.9-point scoring average placed her fifth among NCAIAW players, and she was third among Division III players in rebounding with an 8.0 rebound average. She also led the division in free throw accuracy with a 75.9 percent mark.

Cawley finished second to Mangus in scoring and rebounding among UNC-G team members. Her 13.2 points per game average ranked her ninth in the division, while her 7.3 rebound average was good for sixth place.

Other members of the All-State team include Portia Dixon and Dihan Jones, Bennett; Priscilla Rickenbacker and Shari Webb, North Carolina Weslyan; Eva Pittman and Catherine Armstrong, St. Andrews; Ilean Phillips, Methodist; and Mike Frankhauser, Davidson.

The Spartans finished with a 10-15 over-all record and placed fourth in the NCAIAW Division III Tournament.

Bennett College Choir Sings!

Clark Memorial Clarion (Nashville, TN, Mar 13, 1981)



The Bennett College Choir in concert is total entertainment; magnificent voices combined with a variety of offerings for all age groups. During the 1980-81 tour the choir will perform programs of sacred and secular compositions from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries with the music of American twentieth century composers and the music of Black America highlighted. Added to this is the dynamic director, Dr. Charlotte Alston, a former choir member, Professor of Music, and Chairwoman of the Department of Music. Bennett College is one of two Black women's colleges in America.

120

259 Greensboro Daily News 4/19/81

'In Black Mountain there were three things an educated black woman could be: a teacher, a nurse or a hairdresser.
I wanted to be a teacher, an English teacher.
But I found my way over to the other side of Black Mountain through advertising — the most powerful method of persuasion there is.
... Anyway I would have made a horrible teacher because I can't spell.'

—Barbara Gardner Proctor



Staff Photo By Duane Hall

She Left Dark Background To Become A Millionaire

By BARBARA BOUGHTON
Daily News Staff Writer

It has been a long time since Barbara Gardner Proctor stood ankle-deep in the mud of Black Mountain, North Carolina, and wished upon stars in the night sky.

Back then, in the 1940s, she was simply Barbara Gardner, just another dirt-poor, skinny, ugly kid with some star-gazing dreams of finding her way out of Black Mountain.

But things have changed for the kid who was such "bad news" that she could only win friends by doing their homework for them, for the illegitimate child who grew up in a country shack, in an isolated community set at the bottom of Black Mountain.

Now Barbara Gardner Proctor heads her own advertising agency in Chicago — an agency worth $12.8 million.

She is one of the few black women in the country who are millionaires and one of the few black women to attain success in the upper echelons of the corporate world.

In the rat race game of advertising, she has acquired a reputation for what one New York ad executive called "a streak of morality." Her agency, catering to blacks, handles the accounts of Sears, CBS, 11 brands of Kraft and Alberto-Culver.

Proctor is now 48, divorced, with an 18-year-old son.

As she sits in a hallway of the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College, waiting to give a speech to assembled students and faculty, she looks incredibly composed — and beautiful. You wonder how this woman could ever have been called ugly.

It is the wide, dark eyes that you notice first — and the thick head of carefully-coiffed black hair.

She is flawlessly chic, dressed in a cream-colored dress, a matching jacket — its collar ribbed with fur — slung over her shoulders.

It all contributes to an aura of sophistication and success — the richly-tasteful clothes, the distinctive, smell of her perfume, Aromatic, the expensive, heavy silver jewelry she wears.

Proctor is a self-made woman in a time when self-made women are almost non-existent. She started her advertising agency with a loan of $80,000, with no collateral, except her own ability to make money in the advertising marketplace.

In 1970, after five years of experience in the advertising business, Proctor went to Chicago bankers, hoping for a loan to start her own business.

When asked for collateral she replied with "I am" and told bankers she was a "hot property" in the advertising business; she suggested that they check with three agencies on the market value of Barbara Proctor.

They did, and she ended up with a loan that enabled her to start her business in an old mansion on Chicago's North Wabash.

"If I had known what was involved in starting an advertising business, I never would have done it," she says. "It took me five years to learn the game."

* * *

Proctor attaches herself readily to the romance of the American dream.

Her story is a Horatio Alger one, with the added twists that she is black and female.

Born in 1932, she was raised by her grandmother, Coralee Baxter, a proud, religious woman who worked as a cook at a college during the school term and during the summer as a maid.

"She worked very hard, " Proctor says. "If ever there was a guiding force in my life it was my grandmother. .... She was loving, she was affectionate; beyond that she was extremely strong and reputable. She had a great deal of dignity, a sense of reality."

When the rich white women who came to vacation in North Carolina would compliment the summer-time maid on the child, Barbara, who would often accompany her grandmother to work, Coralee Baxter would firmly disagree. "She's not cute, but she's right smart — and she's going to amount to something someday," she would say.

And Proctor believed it, that she would "amount to something someday," she says. She often hiked 22 miles to school in Asheville, where she learned to use her brain to win friends. "You have to trade with your mind, your personality, or you have to develop something that will stay with you long after your beauty is gone."

On black nights, she would wander outside to dream upon the stars in the sky, on Saturday mornings she would escape the "pit" of Black Mountain in a movie theater in Asheville which allowed blacks at their Saturday morning shows twice a month.

Her idols, her two "bright shining stars" were Lena Horne, who she saw on the wide screen during those Saturday matinees, and Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxer that she read of in the issues of the "Baltimore Afro-American" that were shipped to Black Mountain two weeks late.

When it came time to apply to colleges, Proctor decided that, instead of continuing her education, she wanted to marry her high school sweetheart, Johnny Welles. Welles is described by Proctor now as a "black John Wayne — tall and gorgeous."

But Welles ended the romance, and Proctor went to Talladega College in Alabama — "heartbroken, wounded all the way" — majored and minored in education and English and graduated in three years, then stayed an extra year for an additional major and minor in psychology and sociology.

After working as an employee of Vee-Jay Records where she wrote descriptive comments on album backs, she free-lanced as a jazz feature writer and landed a fulltime position with "Downbeat" magazine. By the late fifties, she was a well-known international jazz critic and had married Carl Proctor, the road manager for Sarah Vaughan. Due to career conflicts, they separated on their second anniversary.

Free-lancing to support her son, she accepted a position and became the first black to enter the advertising field in Chicago. "I went from all my great wonderness (as a jazz critic) to writing the backs of Pine-Sol labels," she says.

Starting at $8,500 a year, she learned the business from the ground up. But after five years in the advertising business, she found herself disagreeing with management about how a campaign was to be handled. She was fired.

"There was a mood in the early 1970s— there was not a lot of respect for consumers. I resisted that concept," she says now. "I thought that treating women as dizzy housewives was demeaning to them."

After 11 years in the advertising business, Proctor has acquired a reputation for toughness and dedication.

She never vacations. When she is not traveling the country, making speeches, she lives in a huge condominium in Chicago filled with mirrored surfaces, hanging plants, plush carpeting and two terraces that provide panoramic views of Chicago's sky.

She likes to cook big meals on Sundays or go to movies on weekends, but often her way of relaxing is simply to collapse on her bed.

"Do you feel that there's anything missing in your life, in not having a man around the house," Proctor was asked by a student, during the question-and-answer period following her speech at Bennett.

Proctor laughed.

"There may be something missing," she said. "But I've never had time to find out what it is."

* * *

"The American dream recognizes two categories: winner and losers," Barbara Gardner Procter says from the podium in Bennett's chapel to the small, quiet crowd sitting in the chapel's pews.

"Age, race, contacts, money — cannot deter you," she says. "The only contributing factors to failure is the lack of the unbeatable combination of qualification and self-confidence."

The message of her speech is overwhelming: Be Positive and Believe in Yourself.

But her speech is not all inspiration; in fact it is filled with direct and ironic comments on how hard it can be for women outside the ivy walls of academe.

"The macho myth," she says, "is that there is something magical about the male genes. As women, we are trapped into a mindset of ignorance.

"We take on an apologist attitude; we have a dangerous need to be accepted, loved and smiled upon....

"We have taken our frustrations and psychological problems to men and they have altered out minds. So that when they say to us, as housewives, 'that ring-around-the-collar is your fault' we believe them, when the answer to ring-around-the-collar should be 'wash your neck'."

But Proctor says that being a woman, being black, and coming "from the wrong side of the tracks," helped her to achieve in the corporate world. "I had no choice," she said. "I had to learn to be flexible, to listen creatively, to assimilate into a power base — women have to learn the advantages of team work."

And then there is her background, a background of strong women, a background that encouraged her to learn to be smart, to dream about making it, instead of "looking for Daddy to do something."

And as she stands at the podium, before her speech ends with a standing ovation, before she flies back to her multi-million-dollar business in Chicago, she tells the story of her background again — the story of the grandmother who worked for $2 a day and the girl who stood at night, outside her shack in Black Mountain, to wish upon stars.

As she tells it one is fascinated by the grandmother in the background — the striking woman with streaked hair who could tell strangers that her adopted child was "ugly but right smart" — as much as you are fascinated by the dreaming child outside in the muck, staring into the sky.

But it was the young dreamer, Barbara Gardner Proctor, who made it out of Black Mountain — and made millions.

"Once you leave Black Mountain the only way back is in a box," she says. "You only come back for funerals — your own or a relation's."

259 4-23-81 G'boro Record

WYNETTA SCOTT, a senior clothing major at Bennett College, has been awarded a $500 scholarship by the National Home Fashions League.

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Scott

254

Students Recognized

Winston-Salem Chronicle Apr. 18, 1981



Pauline Nzeribe



Amelia Pickard



Sherry Salaam

Three local students at Bennett College in Greensboro have been recognized at the school's Annual Recognition Day Service.

They are Pauline Nzeribe, a junior; Amelia Pickard, a sophomore; and Sherry Salaam, a junior.

Majoring in Biology, Nzeribe received the following awards: President's Excellence Award and the George M. Bell Scholarship for having the most outstanding academic record in the junior class. She has received the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society Departmental Recognition in biology and a Thomas F. Holgate Library Assistants Award. Pauline was also elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

A native of Nigeria, she resides at 1216 Fenmore St.

Interdisciplinary Studies, M.S. Pickard received the following awards: the Interdisciplinary Studies Scholarship for having the most individualized concentration in the non-traditional program. Amelia is preparing for a career in thanatology, a field of mortuary science which deals with the study of somatic death.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Pickard, 5009 Longbrook Circle.

Majoring in Home Economics, Ms. Salaam received the following awards: Goode Prize for Home Economics in recognition of her high academic average in the field.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wali Salaam, 3818 Sawyer St., Winston-Salem. 11

259 Peacemaker 4-18-81

St. James

The Music Department of St. James Baptist Church will be presenting the Easter Cantata "Hallelujah, What A Savior" by John W. Peterson, on Good Friday Night, April 17th at 8:00 P.M. at the church, 536 W. Florida Street.

The program, narrated by the pastor, Dr. Prince E. Graves and under the direction of Ms. Sheryl Berks, will include soloists from throughout the city. Guest accompianist for the evening will be Dr. Charlotte L. Alston, Chairperson and Professor of Music at Bennett College.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

259 Sanford Herald 4-20-81 B1

Students honored

GREENSBORO — Two students from Sanford were honored recently at Recognition Day Service at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Donna Siler, a junior majoring in Business - Administration, received the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society Departmental Recognition in Business Administration and a Business-Economics Achievement Award. She was elected by faculty and staff to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Siler of Sanford, N. C. During the recent student elections, she was elected treasurer of the student government association at Bennett.

Katherine Winston, a senior majoring in Special Education, received the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society Departmental Recognition in Elementary and Special Education, Outstanding Belle award given to graduating seniors by students and faculty election to "Who's Who in Colleges and Universities."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy I. Winston of Sanford.

259 Raleigh News & Observer 4-19-81



MRS. WARD
... Miss Bradsher

Ruby Doris Bradsher of Raleigh and Richard Eugene Ward of Goldsboro were married Saturday in Laodicea United Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Bradsher and Robert Davis Bradsher of Raleigh. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Martha Ward of Goldsboro and the late Joe Ward.

After a reception at the Holiday Inn Downtown, the couple left on their wedding trip to Florida and the Bahamas. They will live in Raleigh.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College and Howard University. She is a medical technologist at Rex Hospital. Her father is retired, and her mother is a housewife.

The groom attended St. Augustine's College and A&T State University. He is supervisor at ITT Continental Bakery. His mother is a housewife.

ment Commission.

259 G'boro Record 4-23-81

All about Palmer

"Palmer Memorial Institute: The Mission and the Legacy," a video history of the establishment and life of the institute and Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Pfeiffer Hall at Bennett College. It also will be shown at 5 p.m. May 10 at St. James Presbyterian Church, 820 Ross Ave. Both showings are open to the public without charge.

259 G'boro Record B1

Karen Dixon has been elected president of the Bennett College Student Government Association for 1981-82.

Other elected SGA officers are **Rose Nelson**, vice president; **Arlene McNeil** secretary; **Donna Siler**, treasurer; and **Marchetta Lacy**, parliamentarian.

Elected to reign as Miss Bennett College was **Terri Phillips**. Her first attendant is **Qundal Chambers**.

Officers for the Student Union Board are **Cassandra Barnes**, president, and **Leisha Thornton**, secretary. Officers for the Interdormitory Council are **Valerie Callender**, president; **Valerie Wills**, vice president; **Janice DeVaughn**, secretary; **LaTonya Reeves**, treasurer; and **Jackie Walker**, parliamentarian.

4-22-81 *** 11

259 4-23-81

WYNETTA SCOTT, a senior clothing major at Bennett College, has been awarded a $500 scholarship by the National Home Fashions League.

*** 11



Scott

G'boro Daily News

Raleigh Carolinian 259 4-23-81 A5

Bennett's Belles Are Saluted

GREENSBORO—Ten seniors at Bennett College were recently elected by their peers, faculty and staff as Outstanding Belles for 1980-81.

Instituted by the college yearbook staff, the program recognizes those students best thought to possess and demonstrate attributes of above-average scholarship, campus involvement and community awareness. It is the only such recognition at the women's college which allows all constituents on the campus input into the nomination and selection process. Nominees must have a cumulative average of at least 2.80 on the 4 point system.

Honorees for Outstanding Belles are Lelia Mickens, clothing and textiles major, Sumter, S.C.; Gail Wiley, early childhood education, Madison; Marchelle Boatwright, English, Cincinnati, Ohio; Katherine Winston, special education, Sanford; Tonni Sullivan, pre-medicine, Tampa, Fla.; Linda Anderson, English, Denver, Colo.; Nichola Lane, interdisciplinary studies, Trenton, N. J.; Lisa Johnson, pre-medicine, Washington, D.C.; Linda Pittman, accounting, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and LaSandra Muldrow, music education, Washington, D.C.

activities 259 Peacemaker A2

German requiem

4-25-81

The Music Department and Epsilon Omega Chapter of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority, Inc. will sponsor A German Requiem by Brahams on April 26, 1981, at 6:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium on the campus of North Carolina A&T State University.

The performance will be given by the University Choir, along with its guest, the Bennett College Choir and selected members of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestea, under the direction of Samuel Barber. The program will be a memorial to the late Mrs. Margaret L. Evans, a beloved member of the Aggie family who passed suddenly on Friday, April 3, 1981.

There will be no admission fee to the public. 11

259 Peacemaker A3

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1981



Bennett College guests

Supervisors from four community agencies were the guests of the Bennett College Social Science Department's Field Studies Reception. Held at Trevi Fountain, the affair provided an opportunity for student participants in field studies assignments to interact about their experiences. Among those hosting the affair was Mrs. Regina Bowden, director of field studies at Bennett and seniors Janice Hargrove and Lisa Pittman. (Photo by Lisa Harris)

259 4-23-81 G'boro Record

WYNETTA SCOTT, a senior clothing major at Bennett College, has been awarded a $500 scholarship by the National Home Fashions League.

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Scott

259 Raleigh Times May 11 - 81

Graduates of Duke, Shaw, elsewhere go out into world

From Times wire and staff reports

Thousands of college students across North Carolina went out into the world this weekend, armed with new diplomas and varied advice from commencement speakers.

Duke University, Shaw University, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Bennett College, Western Carolina University, Pembroke State University, Elizabeth City State University, Guilford College in Greensboro, Fayetteville State University and Atlantic Christian College in Wilson were among the schools having graduation ceremonies.

At Bennett College in Greensboro, Elizabeth Koontz, assistant superintendent of the state Department of Public Instruction, said civil rights advances of the last 20 years are eroding.

Conservative politicians are declaring "open season on anyone who is not an Anglo-Saxon Protestant and of their way of thinking, no matter what that thinking may be," Ms. Koontz told the 72 graduates of the private black women's college.

Loyalty fund time

News 5-7-81

All members of the Greensboro chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association are asked to send their Loyalty Fund contributions to the college alumnae office immdediately and plan to attend Alumnae Weekend May 8-10. Contact the Alumnae office for more information.

259 Greensboro Record May 1

GLORIA B. RAMSEY received the 1981 Outstanding Women's Award at the second NAACP Women's Conference in Cincinnati May 1. The award is based on work in education and community service. A coordinator/counselor at Ragsdale High School, she is active in the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association, The Imperial Court Daughters of Isis, High Point chapters of Abdallah Court No. 66, Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., Bennett College Alumnae Club; N.C. A&T Alumni Association and professional associations for teachers.



Ramsey

1501 Concord Tribune May 10



Miss Phyllis Pearson

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pearson Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Graham Barnes Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith of Charlotte. A graduate of Logan High School, the bride-elect received a B.S. from Bennette College, Greensboro, and Barber-Scotia College. She is employed with the Concord City Schools at Coltrane Webb School and is presently attending the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. The bridegroom graduated from Plato Price High School, Charlotte, and is employed by American Cyanamid Company, Charlotte. A June 27 wedding is planned at First Baptist Church.

300-259-218- Record May 7-81

College commencements

2,500 to receive degrees

BENNETT COLLEGE

Graduation will be at 3 p.m. Sunday for approximately 74 Bennett College graduates. Commencement will be in the campus quadrangle. Dr. Elizabeth Koontz, assistant superintendent for the Department of Public Instruction, will be guest speaker.

Alumni functions will begin Friday morning with seminars to bring former graduates up to date on the school. Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. the annual meeting of the National Alumni Association will be held at Holiday Inn-Four Seasons. Reunions for classes graduating in years ending in 1 and 6 will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the All-Bennett Lunch will be held at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons. The president's reception will be from 6-7:30 p.m. Saturday and a Las Vegas night and disco will be held at the hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

During the alumni activities three special awards will be given in addition to a special service award to be presented during commencement to the class of 1931.

25 May 12, 81 A14

Bennett Receives Gift From Alumnae

The Bennett College Alumnae Association presented the Greensboro school with $88,000 at a luncheon Saturday.

According to Ellease Colston, director of alumnae affairs at Bennett, the gift was short of the association's $100,000 fund-raising goal. Colston said the group expected to meet the goal by May 31.

The Class of 1931 held its 50th reunion as part of the luncheon activities Satuarday. Colston said eight members of the class presented the school with gifts of $2,700 each.

Bennett College

Twenty years ago, the nation's first black "freedom riders" boarded a bus in Anniston, Ala., to challenge segregation on interstate buses.

To Elizabeth Koontz, that ride was a symbol of a national upswing that bore major social advances for blacks in America.

Today, however, the assistant superintendent of the state's Department of Public Instruction sees an imminent erosion of such programs.

Conservative politicians are declaring "open season on anyone who is not an Anglo-Saxon Protestant and of their way of thinking, no matter what that thinking may be," she told the 1981 graduating class at Bennett College.

Seventy-two women received their diplomas from the private, black institution during Sunday's commencement exercises.

Koontz spoke to them of dark political clouds — of Reagan administration plans to eliminate "big government" programs that have helped to advance blacks since the 1960s.

The graduates' challenge, she said, is to pick up where those programs leave off; to devote their learned skills toward filling in the impending gaps.

"We've managed to survive and to overcome," Koontz said during the college's 108 graduation ceremony. "We have managed to do so because of some people who are no longer here. And we dare not give up now."

Koontz told the graduates that their college degrees are less a license of proven skills than a mandate to continue learning. "This technological world will make your education here at Bennett College obsolete by next August," she warned. "But it can never make obsolete your minds."

The Bennett ceremony was peppered with pitches for graduates to share a portion of their future prosperity with the small, private college. Materialism was scorned by speakers in favor keeping the path of higher education open to future students.

"Middle class is a quality of mind and spirit," said Bennett President Isaac H. Miller Jr. "If your mind and your spirit are not right, you may still be a slob .... There is nothing that foundations can turn off that we cannot turn back on again."

Koontz took that plea a step further, urging students to "take your degree with you and put it in a good frame. Put it on the side of the wall, not the center."

The empty space, she said, would be a reminder of the professional and community recognition they should strive to garner in coming years. All of which should start with a commitment to Bennett's future, she said.

"Remember, graduates," Koontz concluded, "the opera is not over until the fat lady sings. And the fat lady has not sung yet for Bennett College or any other black institution in North Carolina."



Graduation Day

. . . Fun, photos . . . and seriousness. An anthropology graduate, right, failed to mask his delight at finishing his work at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Sunday while Sam Hawley (lower left) records the day at Bennett College for Regina Pegram and her parents, John and Annie Pegram.

A Fine Mother's Day Present

259 Peacemaker 5-9-81

Bennett College plans to hold commencement

Bennett College will hold its Commencement-Alumnae Weekend, May 8 through 10.

The weekend features a variety of social, cultural and informative programs. Highlighting the event is the conferring of degrees at the 108th Commencement-Baccalaureate Exercise, Sunday, May 10 at 3 p.m. on the campus quadrangle.

The exercise address will be delivered by Dr. A. Elizabeth D. Koontz, assistant state superintendent, North Carolina Department of Instruction. She is former director of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor and the recipient of 28 honorary degrees from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

On Friday, May 8, the Bennett choir will present its spring concert under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston. The female choir will perform in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel Chapel at 7:00 p.m.

After a full day of business and workshop sessions, members of Bennett's National Alumnae Association will participate in a card tournament and reunion class activities at the Holiday Inn - Four Seasons, 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the White Breakfast will be held in the David D. Jones Student Union Dining Hall at 8:00 a.m. and the All Bennett Luncheon at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons at 1:30 p.m. During the luncheon alumna awards and special gifts to the college from alumnae will be announced.

President and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller will receive seniors, visiting parents and alumnae for the Senior Reception, 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the President's Home.

Saturday culminates with a "Las Vegas Night and Disco" at the Holiday Inn, 8:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Tickets for the benefit can be obtained from the Alumnae Office at Bennett.

259 First Baptist A6

Mrs. Lula Tillett Andrews will speak Sunday at First Baptist Church, 701 E. Washington Dr., during a special Mother's Day celebration. Mrs. Andrews, wife ofthe Rev. F.L. Andrews of the church, is an honor graduate of Bennett College and Columbia University and has studied at Julliard School of Music. She is currently minister of music at the church. The "Mother of the Church" will be announced during the program.

Herald, May 25 B Sanford

BENNETT COLLEGE

Katherine Winston, daughter of Etta Winston of Rt. 6, Sanford, received a baccalaureate degree in special education from Bennett College in Greensboro recently. She graduated with honors and was a member of the Senior Honor Society.

259 Carolinian May 7, 81 A18

Bennett College Will Hold Finals May 8-10

GREENSBORO — Bennett College will hold its commencement-alumnae weekend May 8-10.

The weekend features a variety of social, cultural and informative programs. Highlighting the event is the conferring of degrees at the 108th commencement-baccalaurete exercise Sunday, May 10 at 3 p.m. on the campus quadrangle.

The exercise address will be delivered by Dr. A. Elizabeth D. Koontz, assistant state superintendent, North Carolina Department of Instruction. She is a former director of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor and the recipient of 28 honorary degrees from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

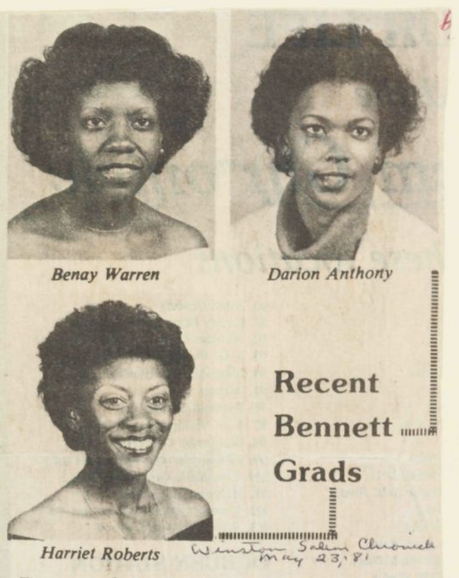
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After a full day of business and workshop sessions, members of Bennett's National Alumnae Association will participate in a card tournament and reunion class activities at the Holiday Inn—Four Seasons at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the White Breakfast will be held in the David D. Jones Student Union dining hall at 8 a.m. and the all Bennett luncheon at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons at 1:30 p.m. During the luncheon alumna awards and special gifts to the college from alumnae will be announced.

President and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller will receive seniors, visiting parents and alumnae for the senior reception, 7-8:30 p.m. at the president's home.

Saturday culminates with a Las Vegas Night and Disco at the Holiday Inn, 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets for the benefit can be obtained from the alumnae office at Bennett.



Benay Warren

Darion Anthony

Harriet Roberts

Recent Bennett Grads

Winston-Salem Chronicle May 23, 81

Local Ladies Graduate From Bennett College

Three residents of Winston-Salem were among the participants of the commencement exercises for Bennett College held last Sunday in Greensboro.

Graduating with a bachelor's degree in Social Service was Benay Cheryl Warren. Completing undergraduate studies in the area of ISP; concentration in clothing was Darion E. Anthony. Harriett Jacqueline Roberts received her bachelor's degree in ISP; concentrating in MS Media.

Bennett grads

Billye Daphyne Davis and Elwanda Felita Blue, both of Concord, have completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College in Greensboro.

Miss Davis, daughter of Mrs. Bettye B. Davis of 225 Boger Court, completed undergraduate studies in clothing and textiles, and Miss Blue, daughter of Mrs. Berthina Blue of 285 Lincoln St., has completed stuides in the area of accounting.

Miss Blue was also recipient of the Senior Athlete Award and she received an athletic award in basketball.

More than 2,000 get diplomas Sunday

Sunday marked a rite of passage for more than 2,100 students who received degrees from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Bennett College and Greensboro College.

The graduates were urged by commencement speakers not to shirk their responsibilities for improving world and national inequities nor forget the past as they shape the future.

Bennett

Seventy-two women received diplomas from Bennett College, a private black institution, in a ceremony that also marked the 20th anniversary of a journey begun in Anniston, Ala., when the nation's first "freedom riders" boarded a bus to challenge segregation on interstate buses.

Elizabeth Koontz, assistant superintendent of the state's Department of Public Instruction, told the 108th graduating class that gains made by blacks since that time are being threatened by conservative politicians who are declaring "open season on anyone who is not an Anglo-Saxon Protestant and of their way of thinking."

She warned of dark political clouds as the Reagan administration plans to eliminate "big government" programs that have helped to advance the cause of blacks since the 1960s.

Koontz challenged the graduates to pick up where those programs leave off and to devote their learned skills to filling in the impending gaps.

"We've managed to survive and to overcome," said Koontz. "We have managed to do so because of some people who are no longer here. And we dare not give up now."

She called on the class to share a portion of its future prosperity with Bennett and other black institutions. "Remember, graduates," Koontz said, "the opera is not over until the fat lady sings. And the fat lady has not sung yet for Bennett College or any other black institution in North Carolina."

Bennett graduate Mary Harris gets congratulatory hug



Staff photo by Duane Hall

Edgecombe Review May 20 A9



GRADUATE — Angel Ruth Bynum recently completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College in Greensboro, majoring in early childhood education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bynum of 1107 E. Baker St., Tarboro.

MAY 20-81 Madison Messenger

259

Miss Wiley Is Bennett Graduate

GREENSBORO — Gail Lisette Wiley recently completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College in Greensboro.

Completing undergraduate studies in the area of Special Education, she is the daughter of Mrs. Archie O. Wiley of Madison.



Gail Lisette Wiley

May 28 Daily News



Breathett

DR. GEORGE BREATHETT, director of Planning/Federal Relations and professor of history at Bennett College, received a certificate of merit at the annual meeting of the Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists.

DR. JOHN T. McDONALD, director and professor of teacher education at Bennett College, was appointed a member of the executive board of North Carolina Assocation of Colleges for Teacher Education.



McDonald

This policy-making board meets with and makes recommendations to the State Board of Education concerning teacher education and certification in North Carolina.

Bowden Graduates

Judy Carolyn Bowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowden of Staley, graduated from Bennett College in Greensboro.

She received a baccalaureate degree in secretarial administration.

259 Peacemaker May 30 A11

McDonald appointed to Executive Board

Greensboro, NC—Dr. John T. McDonald, director of the Division of Education at Bennett College, was recently appointed to the Executive Board of the North Carolina Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

He will be installed on June 5 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.



John McDonald

259 Reidsville Review May 20 A4

BENNETT COLLEGE GRADUATE

Pargie LaJoie Turner recently completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College in Greensboro. Completing undergraduate studies in the area of secretarial administration, she is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Turner of Route 1, Reidsville.

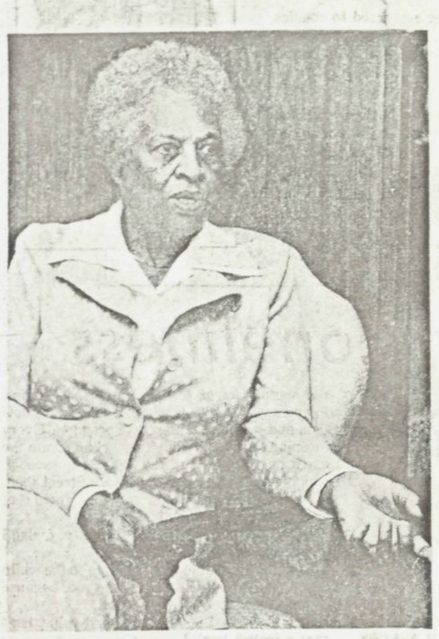
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259-I-30?

THE HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE
Sunday, May 10, 1981

LIFE IN THE PIEDMONT

B



'It Was A Frightening Experience...



But I Can Talk About It Now...



And Even Laugh At Things That Happened'

When Miriam Fountain requested reassignment for her two daughters from all-black William Penn to all-white High Point High she didn't know they would be the only blacks in the school, because other parents had requested reassignment. The 1959-60 school year is one she will never forget.

Photos By Cris Petree

'Integration Mom' Evaluates Role In History

By JUDY ROYALS
Enterprise Women's Editor

When mothers send their children to a new school, they worry about little things like making friends and getting good teachers.

When Miriam Fountain sent her two daughters to a new school in 1959, she wondered if they would be alive at the end of the day.

Mrs. Fountain's daughters, Lynn and Brenda, were the first blacks to enroll at High Point High School, and it came during a time when the South was embroiled in bitter demonstrations for civil rights.

"It was a frightening experience," said Mrs. Fountain, relaxing at her attractive brick home in the suburbs of Greensboro. "I can talk about it now and even laugh at some of the things that happened, but there wasn't much laughter back then. I prayed a lot every day, and I read my Bible from cover to cover during that year."

Becoming a pioneer in the integration movement wasn't something Mrs. Fountain had planned to do.

She grew up in High Point, was educated at all-black William Penn High School and earned her bachelor's degree at all-black Bennett College in Greensboro.

In those days, whites and blacks didn't mix — not at school or uptown or at the movies or on the bus. Everybody in the South knew that.

She married and moved North — to New York — and a totally different environment. Blacks and whites went to same schools, ate at the same lunch counters and even played together in the park.

Getting adjusted to this lifestyle didn't take long.

After 13 years of marriage, the Fountains had Lynn, the little girl they had wanted for so long and thought they couldn't have. Fifteen months later Brenda arrived "uninvited."

"I was old enough to be their grandmother, but I tell you one thing, I was like a wildcat when somebody bothered my two girls," said Mrs. Fountain. "After all, I'd wanted them all my life."

Mrs. Fountain planned to rear her youngsters as free citizens in the integrated North, but that changed when her marriage broke up and she brought her daughters back to High Point. She took a teaching position at William Penn School, and Lynn and Brenda, then 13 and 11, enrolled in the black schools.

Non-violent demonstrations were beginning to take place in the area as blacks organized their efforts to integrate public facilities, specifically the lunch counters in the downtown dime stores.

While adjusting to their new hometown, the Fountain girls were also having to learn the ways of a segregated South.

"We went to the dime store one day to buy a dish drainer," said Mrs. Fountain. "Lynn, who has been too inquisitive since birth, spotted the 'white' and 'colored' water fountains and walked over to them. A clerk was watching her, and my heart started beating real fast.

"Lynn stood at the fountain and looked up at the sign marked 'white.' She walked over to the other one and looked at the sign marked 'colored.' She went back to the 'white' fountain, turned on the water and looked at it. Then she walked to the other one, turned on the water and looked at it.

"She wheeled around and said, 'But, Momma, they're the same color!'

"She had thought one was buttermilk and the other was ink."

Although the Fountains weren't engaged in the civil rights movement at first, Mrs. Fountain's younger sister, Sarah Herbin, was working with the American Friends Service Committee, which was assisting blacks in their integration efforts. When AFSC officials heard that Mrs. Herbin's sister had two school-age daughters, they encouraged her to apply for their reassignment to the all-white High Point High School.

Not one to invite trouble, Mrs. Fountain resisted at first, but when she learned that the white high school offered advanced language courses and trigonometry that black schools didn't, she consented. Lynn had been in accelerated classes in New York and had done so well that, at 13, she was already a sophomore in high school.

In the spring, Mrs. Fountain and 12 other black parents requested reassignment for their children to the school.

The Fountain girls were the only ones approved by the school board. Lynn was to attend High Point High School, and Brenda was to enroll at High Point Junior High School. Both schools had enrollments in excess of 1,000.

"That was a shocker," said Mrs. Fountain. "I never dreamed the girls would be the only ones accepted. I had thought they would have more support — that there would be several black students at each school."

On opening day, Mrs. Fountain watched with apprehension as her two daughters left with their cousin, Dr. Perry Little, and their minister, the Rev. B. Elton Cox, for the drive from their home on Elizabeth Street to the school. Officials had asked her not to come with them.

She learned later that when the girls arrived at school, a car carrying five white troublemakers parked behind them and the men climbed out. However, when local photographers started snapping their pictures, not wanting to be identified, they retreated into their car and drove away.

For the next several months, Mrs. Fountain was badgered with threats from anonymous callers, including KKK members. She was also the subject of ridicule and false allegations.

"People said I was paid $6,000 by the NAACP to move down here and send my girls to that school," she said. "It that were true, I wondered why I didn't know anything about it."

Mrs. Fountain quit her teaching job and opened a beauty shop in her home so she could be there when the girls arrived in the afternoons.

She logged hundreds of hours looking out the window at the point in the road where her daughters came into view as they walked home from school.

"When all this was happening, Rev. Cox asked if I had a gun," said Mrs. Fountain. "I told him I didn't own one because I was afraid of guns. So he told me to check the yard carefully before we went out."

One evening after she had worked especially hard in her yard, Mrs. Fountain went to bed around 8:30 p.m. She learned the next day that two white men in a car had come by and shot at her house and at her neighbor's house. When her neighbors came over to offer their support, she told them she had slept through the whole thing.

At school, the Fountain girls measured their progress by the number of insults and accidental bumps they received during class change. And, when they were able to walk home in the afternoon without having at least two troublemakers follow along repeating the latest black jokes, they knew success was getting nearer.

Still, all the experiences weren't bad.

At her school, Brenda and a fellow student wanted first seat in the clarinet section of the band. The director gave them a piece to learn at home and had them take turns playing it behind a screen so the class wouldn't be influenced by their color. Brenda won the competition each year.

Another time, Brenda told her mother she was sitting at a table by herself at the back of the room in science class.

"She hated science, anyway, and this didn't help," said Mrs. Fountain.

When she called the school, the principal told Mrs. Fountain he would check it out. He called back and said Brenda was sitting at a table alone, but it was at the side of the room, not the back.

"I decided we'd show those students," said Mrs. Fountain. "When Brenda came home, I said 'You're going to make an A in science.' Now that wasn't going to be easy because science wasn't one of her stronger subjects. I told her anytime she had a question about her homework to ask Lynn or me and we would help.

"Sure enough, Brenda made A's in science, and the students started coming to her table for help."

Lynn and Brenda completed their secondary educations in the white schools, and each year more black students were assigned to those schools.

Lynn graduated at 15 with all A's and entered Howard University. She graduated from college at 19 and went to work in the Peace Corps in Chile. Actually, she had wanted to be an airline stewardess but was too young to apply.

After her two years of service in Chile, she remained there as a bilingual secretary at Charrea-Sheraton Hotel. Then, she accepted jobs in Greensboro, New York and London.

Still single, she is working as a personal

(See INTEGRATION on 2B)



Lynn (L) And Brenda Fountain Are Escorted By Dr. Perry Little (C) And The Rev. B. Elton Cox On Opening Day

'Integration Mom' Recalls Days Of Fear, Loneliness

(FROM PAGE 1B)

consultant in Los Angeles, Calif.

After graduation, Brenda was accepted at Woman's College (now UNC-G) where she planned to major in music. However, in August, just before she was to enter the college, the staff withdrew that acceptance.

"We never did get an explanation," said Mrs. Fountain. "Brenda worked with the nonviolent civil rights movement during the summer and we can only assume they found out about it and thought she would be a rebel rouser."

So, after some last-minute conferences and frantic rearranging, Brenda enrolled at Howard University. After the first year, she who would have liked to be friends, but the peer pressure was too great."

During her senior year in high school, Lynn said she would rather stay home than go to a predominantly white college. She was so determined to go to a black college that she slipped out of school one day and went to William Penn to take Howard University's entrance exam. Her score was so high she received a full scholarship.

If she had it to do all over again, Mrs. Fountain said she probably would not allow her daughters to go those schools, although she admitted "Somebody had to do it...it was long overdue.

"I remember as a young girl, I walked from the south part of town over to the William Penn campus," she said. "The school was new then and was something to be proud of. Every morning I passed a white girl walking from the north part of town to the white high school, which was located on South Main Street then.

"We passed each other so many times that one day we stopped and talked.

"She said, 'Your school is so pretty. I wish I could go there.'

"I said I really didn't want to go to the white school, but it would be so much easier because it was closer to my house."

"She wrinkled up her nose and said, 'Isn't that a foolish law!'

"We knew it way back then...when I was just 15."

"I believe there were many more students

birthday, the personable mother still conducts human relations workshops around the nation and has been to Europe twice to lead study sessions.

In evaluating the integration experience, Mrs. Fountain is not sure the positives outweigh the negatives.

"Lynn had only one white friend during her two years at the high school. She was Carol Ann Bryden, a High Point College professor's daughter, and she was a lifesaver. Still, I know the lack of close friends had an effect on Lynn.

"At graduation, the students wrote the most profound things in her yearbook — things like 'I know you'll be a success. If it had been reversed, I could not have taken what you did.'

"I believe there were many more students

attended on a full scholarship and earned B.A. and M.A. degrees in music. From there, she went to Seton Hall and earned a law degree.

Married and the mother of a 2-year-old son, Ijahi, she lives in Irvington, N.J., where she manages dual careers as a lawyer and keyboardist/arranger.

Not to be outdone, Mrs. Fountain sold the family's house on Elizabeth Street and used part of the money to finance Brenda's college education and the other part to pay for her studies at New York University, where she earned a master's degree in human relations. She taught for several years at Cheyney State University in Cheyney, Pa., before retiring five years ago.

Now, just two months shy of her 71st

Former local educator selected



Dr. J.T. McDonald

GREENSBORO — Dr. J.T. McDonald, a Burlington resident and director and professor of teacher education at Bennett College, was appointed to the executive board of the N.C. Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

This board makes policy recommendations to the state Board of Education. He was a classroom teacher for 12 years and a school principal for 20 years in Burlington.



ACCEPTS APPOINTMENT — Dr. J. T. McDonald, Director and Professor of Teacher Education at Bennett College, Greensboro, has been appointed a member of the Executive Board of North Carolina Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. This policy making board meets with and makes recommendation to the State Board of Education concerning teacher education and certification in North Carolina. Forty-five colleges and universities in this state are members of this organization. Dr. McDonald was a classroom teacher for 12 years, and a school principal 20 years, 9 years in Burlington, and 11 years in Greensboro City system at Mount Zion Elementary School. Dr. McDonald is completing his second year as Professor and Director of Education at Bennett College.

259 Chapel Hill Weekly May 25
28

MORE LOCAL students have received degrees and honors from colleges and universities they attended this year.

Three local students received degrees during recent commencement exercises at Bennett College in Greensboro. They are Jessina Anderson, 5215 Birch Road; Linda Faye Anderson, same address; and Marilyn Horton Welch, 1601 Edgecombe Ave

Newspaper - Chapel Hill - May 25

Karen DeVonn Hargraves, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Hargraves,** 313 McDade St., recently completed requirements for her bachelor's degree in biology at Bennett College.

259 G boro Record

Brahms requiem Sunday in program at A&T

4-25-81 A12

Soloists Joan Bennett and Marcus Stewart will appear with the choirs of A&T State University and Bennett Collge, and the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, on Sunday at 6 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium on the A&T campus for a performance of Johannes Brahms' "German Requiem."

Bennett is a soprano who graduated from Bennett College. Stewart is an A&T sophomore from Fayetteville.

Conducting will be Dr. Samuel Barber, assistant professor of musi at A&T.

The free program is a memorial to Mrs. Margaret L. Evans, a member of the A&T fiscal affairs office, who died April 3.



JOAN BENNETT
Soprano soloist



MARCUS STEWART
Baritone soloist

11

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER

259 4-25-81 A3

Karen Dixon elected president of Bennett student government

Karen Dixon was recently elected president of the Bennett College Student Government Association for 1981-82.

A resident of Baltimore, Md. she has been active in numerous campus activities throughout her college experience, such as president of her freshman class, member of the yearbook staff and Delta Sigma Theta Public Service Sorority. She is the first Bennett student to receive a ROTC scholarship through North Carolina A&T State University.

Other elected SGA officials are Rose Nelson, Alexandria, Va., vice president; Arlene McNeil, Henderson, N.C., secretary; Donna Siler, Sanford, N.C., treasurer and Marchetta Lacy, Selma, N.C., parlimentarian.

Elected to reign as Miss Bennett College is Terri Phillips, a pre-medicine student from Harrisburg, Pa. An active member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and other campus organizations, she recently received the President's Excellence Award for leading the junior class in cumulative academic average. Her first attendant is Qundal Chambers, a health science student from Sumter, S.C.

Officers for the Student Union Board are Cassandra Barnes, president, Goldsboro, N.C. and Leisha Thornton, secretary, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. and for the Interdormitory Council, Valerie Callender, president, Worcester, Mass.; Valerie Wills, vice president, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Janice DeVaugh, secretary, Maysville, N.C.; LaTonya Reeves, treasurer, Englewood, N.J. and Jackie Waller, parlimentarian, Greenville, S.C.



Karen Dixon

11

259 G'boro Daily News Wed F10 4-26-81

'A German Requiem'

N.C. A&T University's music department and Epsilon Omega chapter of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority Inc. will sponsor "A German Requiem" by Brahms at 6 p.m. today at Harrison Auditorium.

The concert is open to the public.

The A&T choir will be joined by the Bennett College choir and members of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra.

The program will be dedicated to the memory of the late Mrs. Margaret Evans, former A&T staff member.

11

MAY 26-81
WS Journal
Charleston.

211 254 24

Area Students

A number of graduating seniors from the Piedmont and Northwest sections of the state have received degrees recently from various colleges and universities.

The following students were among those who received bachelor's degrees last week from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington:

Sybil H. Gembory, Brian Keith Phillippi and Charles A. Snyder of Winston-Salem.

BENNETT COLLEGE: Darlon E. Anthony of Pinnacle, R.I.; and Harriett Jacquline Roberts and Benay Cheryl Warren of Winston-Salem.

son of Greensboro ushered.

259 G Boro Daily News C8



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne Jr.
....Janet Peterson

4-26-81

Peterson-Payne

Mary Janet Peterson and Jessie Frank Payne Jr., both of Decatur, Ga., were married Saturday, April 4, at Providence Baptist Church. A reception followed at Blandwood Carriage House given by the bride's mother, Mrs. Louise Peterson of Ross Avenue. The bride also is the daughter of the late Elister L. Peterson.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Russell Peterson, graduated from Bennett College and is a flight attendant for Delta Airlines in Atlanta.

Payne is the son of Mrs. Elsie Payne Lunsford of Durham and Jessie Frank Payne of Hillsborough. He graduated from St. Augustine College in Raleigh and is an MBE project officer with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta.

The bride's brother, Dr. Russell Peterson, gave her away. Joan Pipkin of Fairmont and Earlean McCoy were honor attendants. Bridesmaids were Angela Peterson Neverson of Washington, Dr. Gwyn Davis of Charlotte, Mareee Gibbs Mayo of Hampton, Va., Marcelle Gerald of Philadelphia, Cynthia Thompson Siebles of Fairmont and Patrice Hinnant, Rhonya Peterson of Washington, Sherille Lamb of Atlanta, Imana Davis of Charlotte and Vickie Payne of Atlanta, the bridegroom's daughter, were junior attendants. Knashelle Hodge was flower girl and Frankie Payne, the bridegroom's son, was ring bearer.

Frank McBeth of Decatur, was best man. Payne's brother, Rod Payne, ushered with Irvin Hodge and Otis Rousseau, Charles Daye of Rocky Mount, Henry Hutchins of Atlanta, Garnett Martin of Staten Island, N.Y. and Andrew Houston of Washington.

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259

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1981 CAROLINA PEACEMAKER PAGE 1



Models original design

BILLYE DAVIS, Concord, North Carolina, models her original design of ivory colored silk featuring 20 rows of feminine ruffles in the skirt. The famed MONA LISA reproduction was painted by Billye and used during the Spring Fashion Show at Bennett College. Miss Davis is a Clothing major and an Art minor at the college.

'Fashion as Art' is theme of Bennett College's spring show

Reproductions of Degas, Renoir, Gaugin and Seurat - French Master Artists - and the famed sculpture WINGED VICTORY, provided the background for the annual Home Economics Spring Fashion Show at Bennett College on April 8th.

The program presented garments constructed by juniors and advanced students in departmental clothing classes. Original designs were modeled by juniors and senior clothing majors.

A special feature this year was a group of original designs modeled by graduates of Bennett College during the decade of the 1970s; who were clothing majors during their college days. The program played to a standing room crowd of college and community persons.

The Fashion Show is coordinated by the senior clothing majors and is one of the final requirements during the senior year. The Program is under the direction of Mrs. Louise G. Streat, Chairman of the Department of Home Economics.

1/

Bennett Alumnae give over $88,000

Over 500 alumnae and friends were on hand to present over $88,000 to Bennett College during its Commencement-Alumnae Weekend.

According to Mrs. Ellease R. Colston, director of alumnae affairs at the women's college, gifts made during the recent weekend represent only part of the expected total giving. Alumnae have until May 31 to make contributions for the current fiscal year.

Most of the alumnae giving at Bennett is giving through its forty chapters scattered throughout the country. Special honors went to the Washington, D.C. Chapter which contributed over $16,000.

The Bennett College National Alumnae Association adopted a program to assist the college with its physical improvement efforts and its recruitment program. President of the association is Dr. Tressie W. Muldrow, a resident of Washington, D.C., who was also elected to serve another term. Other elected officers include Mrs. Betty Davis McCain, Charlotte, N.C., vice president; Mrs. Jimmie English Jones, Detroit, Mich., secretary; Mrs. Von Leath Kersey, Philadelphia, Pa., financial secretary; Mrs. Normagene Russell, Philadelphia, Pa., treasurer; and Mrs. Elizabeth White, Greensboro, N.C., parliamentarian.

Another highlight of the weekend was the announcing of the coveted Bennett alumnae awards. Recipient of the Susie W. Jones Award for outstanding service and support to the alumnae association was Miss DuDonna E. Tate, one of the founders of the alumnae Loyalty Fund and active member of the Washington, D.C. Chapter. The Achievement Award was presented to Mrs. Elsie Allen Woodard, a retired professor from Johnson C. Smith University who continues to be active in educational professional affairs. The Young Alumnae Award was given to Greensboro Chapter president Gladys Robinson Ashe.

The oldest alumnae participating in the weekend were Mrs. Effie Lewis Massey of Stamford, Conn. and Miss Evelyn Franklin, Madison, N.C. Both are members of the Class of 1912. Special honored reunion classes were 1931 and 1951.

259

Two Laurinburg Students Graduate At Bennett

The Laurinburg Exchange, Wednesday, May 20, 1981 9B

INC 9A

Two Laurinburg students have completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College in Greensboro.

They are Geraldine Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Fields, and Tina R. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Jones.

Miss Fields is completing undergraduate studies in the area of Biology, and is the recipient of the Marshal Service Award.

Miss Jones is completing her studies in pre-dentistry and is a member of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society.



GER[illegible]IE FIELDS



TINA R. JONES

11

G'boro Daily News 4-29-81



L-R, Mrs. Effie Miller, Dr. Isaac Miller, Sharon Parker and escort Kemp Glover

259 picture 4C

President's Ball

Saturday night at Bennett College, the past was recaptured with revival of the President's Ball. Until 1972, the annual ball was an exciting social campus affair. And so it was again in Goode Gymnasium.

As you would expect, Dr. Isaac Miller, Bennett president, and wife Effie, were the official hosts and had assistance from other faculty and staff. Annie Purcell worked with Effie in lining up hosts and in the refreshments. Phyllis Johnson had charge of the music and Myra Davis chose a rainbow theme for her decorations committee.

Brief Encounters furnished music and when they took a break, records went on. The beat was varied enough to please every mood. I hear the faculty, staff, student mix was good and fun enough to call for another President's Ball next year.

11

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1981



Receiving special recognition on the celebration of their 50th reunion during Bennett's 108th Commencement Exercises were Zenobia B. Headen, Greensboro; Lillian W. Snipes, Greensboro; Madeline M. Turner, Greensboro; Nelle A. Coley, Greensboro; Chattie P. Boston, Eden; Madeline B. Best, Greensboro; Mattie L. Goode, Jamaica, N.Y.; and Elsie A. Woodard Charlotte. (Photo by N. Barbee)

4-23-81 Post

259

A12



CROSBY-HARRELL WEDDING SET

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Crosby of 915 'Druid Circle announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Melvena, to Herome Harrell of Youngstown, Ohio. The bride-elect attended West Charlotte High School and is a graduate of Bennett College with a B.A. degree in Early Childhood Education. Miss. Crosby, who reigned as Miss Bennett College of 1979-80, is employed by the college as a recruitment officer. She is the granddaughter of the late William Albert and Mrs. Beatrice Ross of Winnsboro, South Carolina and the late Presiding Elder D. C. Crosby and Mrs. W. L. Crosby of Chester, South Carolina. The bridegroom -elect attended North High School in Youngstown, Ohio. He is a graduate of Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio, and is employed by Winston-Salem State University as a counselor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harrell of Youngstown, Ohio. A June 20th wedding is planned at First Baptist Church-West in Charlotte.

Bowman Gray Appointments

259

Two Lumberton residents, both senior medical students at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, have been awarded house officer appointments for 1981-82.

The two are Sally M. McKellar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lieutenant McKellar, and Marion B. Pate, son of Mrs. M. B. Pate Jr. and the late Dr. Pate.

Miss McKellar will take house officer training in internal medicine at the Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Mass. Pate will train in internal medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina.

The two are among 107 students who will receive the M.D. degree May 18 during commencement exercises on the Wake Forest University campus.

Miss McKellar holds the B.S. degree from Bennett College. Pate, who is married to the former Linda Phelps of Durham, holds the B.S. degree from North Carolina State University.

5-4-81 The Robesonian

Children wrote tales for show

259

6-2-81 Record

"Through the Eyes of Children," a collection of fairy tales from different countries, will be presented Friday and Saturday in the Little Theatre of Bennett College at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the theater.

The performers are drawn from the children's theater division of Starchild School of Performing Arts here. The youngsters, ages 8 to 18, wrote and produced much of the show with the assistance of Arnold Pinnix, Starchild's artistic director.

Pinnix has acted at A&T State University in many productions and also has appeared in other local productions. In 1979, he won a national dramatic monologue competition at the National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts in Chicago. Pinnix also has served as president of the association's student division.

Designer for "Through the Eyes of Children" is Mary La Bassiere. She has worked with Eartha Kitt and Esther Roll and has designed costumes for many Broadway productions.

Special guests in the production will be dancers from the Applied Youth Development program and from the A&T Richard B. Harrison Players troupe.

The production is assisted by a grant from the United Arts Council of Greensboro's Community Cultural Projects fund. The funds are allotted by the state to the UAC for distribution under the Grassroots Arts Program.

3-259

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GLORIA B. RAMSEY received the 1981 Outstanding Women's Award at the second NAACP Women's Conference in Cincinnati May 1. The award is based on work in education and community service. A coordinator/counselor at Ragsdale High School, she is active in the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association, The Imperial Court Daughters of Isis, High Point chapters of Abdallah Court No. 66, Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., Bennett College Alumnae Club; N.C. A&T Alumni Association and professional associations for teachers.



Ramsey 5-14-81 Daily News

259

A10



LORETTA BREWINGTON KELLY

6-4-81 Richmond County Journal

Kelly Graduates At Bennett

Loretta Brewington Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dumas Brewington of Rockingham, graduated from Bennett College on Sunday, May 10, in Guilford County, Greensboro.

She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Welfare and Sociology.

Mrs. Kelly, a 1976 graduate of Richmond Senior High School, was among the Dean's List students at Bennett. She was also Miss NAACP of Bennett College in 1979.

She is the wife of James T. Kelly of Hamlet, presently co-manager at Harris-Teeter in Laurinburg. The Kellys have a daughter, Tonya Denise, 16 months old.

catalogs.

259

A20

Bennett Alumnae Give Over $88,000 In Cash

GREENSBORO—Over 500 alumnae and friends were on hand to present over $88,000 to Bennett College during its recent commencement-alumnae weekend.

According to Mrs. Ellease R. Colston, director of alumnae affairs at the women's college, gifts made during the recent weekend represent only part of the expected total giving. Alumnae will have until May 31 to make contributions for the current fiscal year.

Most of the alumnae giving at Bennett is giving through its forty chapters scattered throughout the country. Special honors went to the Washington, D.C., chapter, which contributed over $16,000.

The Bennett College National Alumnae Association adopted a program to assist the college with its physical improvement efforts and its recruitment program.

President of the association is Dr. Tressie W. Muldrow, a resident of Washington, D.C., who was also elected to serve another term. Other elected officers include Mrs. Betty Davis McCain, Charlotte, vice president; Mrs. Jimmie English Jones, Detroit, Mich., secretary; Mrs. Von Leath Kersey, Philadelphia, Pa., financial secretary; Mrs. Normagene Russell, Philadelphia, Pa., treasurer; and Mrs. Elizabeth White, Greensboro, parliamentarian.

5-21-81 Carolinian

259

A26

Mrs. Phyllis D. Dunn Is Promoted By CP&L

Mrs. Phyllis D. Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Debnam of Route 2, Raleigh, has been promoted by Carolina Power & Light Co. to office services supervisor in the corporate quality assurance department in Raleigh.



MRS. PHYLLIS D. DUNN

Mrs. Dunn joined CP&L in 1973 as a senior stenographer in the generation department in Raleigh and was promoted to technical secretary in 1975 and secretary to the department head in 1977.

A Raleigh native, Mrs. Dunn graduated from Lockhart High School in Knightdale and received the BA degree in business education from Bennett College in Greensboro.

She and her husband, Thurman, have two children: Nikale, 6, and Nakita, 2. She is a member of Good Hope Baptist Church in Knightdale.

259

A1



MISS TERRI ANN Wade, daughter of Mrs. Jeanette Wade of 504 McDaniel Street, was graduated recently from Bennett College with a B. A. degree in English. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society.

5-21-81 Times Messenger

259

A2



MISS DORIS M. SEALY is a recent graduate of Bennett College. She received a B. A. degree in Psychology and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Sealy of Fairmont Rt. 1.

5-21-81 Times Messenger

259

*** 6-10-81 Times News

Grants come in. The Bell System has made a $100,000 grant to the N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem for the Roger L. Stevens Center for the Performing Arts. School Chancellor Robert Suderburg called it a "landmark donation."

The Jefferson-Pilot Corp. of Greensboro gave $100,000 to Elon College to establish a professorship in economics.

In other grants, more than 500 alumni and friends of Bennet College gave $88,000 to the school in a recent campaign. Dillard Paper Co. of Greensboro gave $17,500 to the Weatherspoon Art Gallery at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. High Point College received a $5,000 grant from the Mobil Foundation Inc. for its Home Furnishings Marketing program. About 2,000 books on American history, travel and biographies have been donated to the Elon College library in memory of John Eveleth Brookhouse.

The Jefferson-Pilot Corp. of Greensboro also pledged $75,000 over a three-year period to the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics in Durham. The school also received $5,000 from Lowe's Companies Inc.

259 6-11-81 News

A5

Kelly a grad at Bennett

Loretta Brewington Kelly recently completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College in Greensboro.

Completing undergraduate studies in the area of Social Welfare, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dumas Kelly who reside at Route 2, Box 298, Rockingham.

259

A1



MRS. ZACHARY B. JORDAN

6-4-81 Carolinian

Miss Wall Becomes Mrs. Jordan

Miss Audrey Yvette Wall of Landover, Md. and Zachary Bernard Jordan were married Saturday, May 2 in the First Baptist Church of Highland Park, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lydia Thomas Wall of Landover, Md. and Richmond Wall of Raleigh. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Sarah Gregg and Clarence Jordan of Waterberry, Conn.

After a reception at the church, the couple left on their wedding trip to Connecticut.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College, Greensboro, and is working in a child development center. Her father is employed by ITT, Raleigh and her mother is a teacher in Washington, D. C.

The groom received his education in Connecticut and is presently employed as a juvenile counselor in a boys' home in Maryland. His mother is a homemaker and his father is retired.

The couple will reside in Suitland, Md.

6-11-81 Record

259

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GLADYS ASHE ROBINSON has received the Young Alumnae Award of the Bennett College National Alumnae Association. She was cited for her service to Bennett College, her community and her professsion. She is centers supervisor for United Service for Older Adults.



Robinson

259 6-11-81 Record

SWANDA McCORMICK, supervisor of Home Management Experience at Bennett College, recently participated in a two-week Fashion Study Tour in England under the direction of Memphis State University. Special seminars and tours were conduted to Windsor Castle, Westminister Abby, British Vogue and Harrods Department Store.

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259-3??

Hampton receives doctorate

Cynthia J. Hampton, daughter of Mrs. James T. Barham, 2013 Asheboro Street, Greensboro, and Mr. Harding Hampton, Philadelphia, Pa. received the Ph.D degree in Adult and Higher Education at commencement exercises held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, May 17. Her major interest is Gerontology with concentration on pre and post planning strategies for "easing" people into retirement. She is a National consultant on organizational behavior with respect to time management, burn-out and leadership training.

Being a native of Greensboro, she attended the city schools, Bennett College and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

She is currently employed as an Asst. Professor in Curriculum in Recreation Administration, University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

A2



Cynthia Hampton 5-23-81 Carolina Peacemaker

259 6-18-81 Carolina Peacemaker

A3

George Breathett receives Certificate of Merit in Atlanta

GREENSBORO, NC—Dr. George Breathett, director of Planning/Federal Relations and professor of history at Bennett College, received a Certificate of Merit at the recent annual meeting of the Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists in Atlanta, Georgia.

In addition to his historical research and writing, he has served on the Post Doctoral Fellowship Award Committee of the National Research Council. His articles and reviews have appeared in leading historical journals. He is currently completing a book entitled The Church in Colonial Haiti: Selected Documents.



Dr. Breathett

259 6-18-81 Carolina Peacemaker

A3

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER



Bennett College's director of admissions, Miss Phyllis V. Johnson, was on hand to participate in the graduation exercises of Laurinburg Normal and Industrial Institute. She presented merit scholarships to three outstanding students during the exercise: l to r. Sheila P. Dockery, Laurinburg, N.C.; Renee Roberson, Williamston, N.C. (valedictorian); and Rhonda Afflick, New York, N.Y. The young ladies will enter Bennett in the fall. (Photo by M. Davis)

259-300-?

6-20-81 Carolina Peacemaker

Bennett faculty members receive study grants

Greensboro, NC—Miss Dorothy J. Harris and Mrs. Lovie K. Booker, members of the Bennett College faculty, are recipients of lucrative study grants for doctoral degrees. Both grants are disbursed through the United Negro College Fund, Inc.

Miss Harris, director of freshmen studies and academic support services, received the Charles A. Dana Faculty Improvement Fund Grant of $10,000 to continue her studies at Rutgers University.

Mrs. Booker, assistant professor of home economics, received $12,300 from the UNCF Faculty Development Program. She is a doctoral student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

259 6-18-81 News

A3

Loretta B. Kelly

Kelly graduates from Bennett

Loretta Brewington Kelly recently completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College in Greensboro.

Completing undergraduate studies in the area of Social Welfare, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dumas Kelly who reside at Route 2, Box 298, Rockingham.

259 6-22-81 News

Harrell-Crosby

Kathy Melvena Crosby and Jerome Harrell were married Saturday at First Baptist Church West.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Crosby of 915 Druid Circle, is a graduate of Bennett College and is recruitment officer for Bennett College.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harrell of Youngstown, Ohio, is a graduate of Central State University and is a counselor for Winston-Salem State University.

259 6-18-81 Record

Moving out, moving in

The Black Muslim group from Chicago that purchased the old Palmer Memorial Institute at Sedalia (Dec. 5) is apparently waiting for the present lease on the premises, held by the Greater Piedmont Teen Challenge, to expire before taking possession of the property.

A spokesman for Teen Challenge said the new owners have not been seen at the property.

The 40-acre Sedalia facility was sold to Muhammad Mosque No. 2 Inc. by Bennett College, which took over the former boarding school for blacks 10 years ago. The purchase price was listed on county records as $417,000. The buyers reportedly paid $90,000 down and will pay the balance over the next 10 years.

259-?-20-

Bennett teachers awarded grants

Two Bennett College faculty members have received grants totaling more than $22,000 for doctoral studies.

The grants are made through the United Negro College Fund.

Dorothy J. Harris, director of freshman studies and academic support services, received the Charles A. Dana Faculty Improvement Fund Grant of $10,000 to continue her studies at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

Lovie K. Booker, assistant professor of home economics, received $12,300 from the United Negro College Fund Faculty Development Program. She is a doctoral student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

6-17-81 Record

259-312-259-01

New homes for teens

The Greater Piedmont Teen Challenge, an affiliate of a national drug and alcohol rehabilitation program for young men, which was looking for a new home in late 1980 (Dec. 10), soon will relocate to the former John Wesley College property in southwest Greensboro.

Teen Challenge, housed at the old Palmer Memorial Institute at Sedalia since 1975, was told last year it would have to move because the property, owned by Bennett College, had been sold.

The Rev. Jim Sparks, director of Teen Challenge, said renovation work is progressing at the new site. Another spokesman said it is hoped that the organization can move by June 29. Its lease at Sedalia expires in August.

With a present enrollment of 16, the organization can accommodate 20 young people, but after the move to the location near High Point and Holden roads, its capacity is expected to be around 30.

259 6-19-81

01

Bennett Alumnae to meet

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will hold its annual picnic at 4 p.m. Saturday at the home of Ruth Price Bell, 1714 Tuscaloosa St.

259 6-24-81 Record

UNC-G professor pay next to top

Average salaries of full professors at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro are the second highest in the state behind those of professors at UNC-Chapel Hill.

A compilation of average faculty salaries by The Chronicle of Higher Education shows that professors at UNC-G receive an average salary of $35,200 while professors at UNC-CH are paid an average of $36,900.

UNC-G Chancellor Dr. William Moran explained that faculty members at state-supported universities which grant doctoral degrees are paid on a higher scale than are those at schools that do not grant doctorates.

Moran added that faculty members at doctoral-granting schools are expected not only to teach but also to be scholastic researchers. Because of this, he said, faculty is paid on a higher scale. North Carolina State University, the only other school within the consolidated university system that grants doctorates, pays its professors an average salary of $34,700.

Professors at A&T State University, which does not offer doctorates, receive an average salary of $27,400.

The survey, based on 1980-81 school year figures gathered from each school by the National Center for Educational Statistics, includes average salaries of professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors.

The professors' average salary figure is an average of full professors' pay, not all faculty members.

Guilford College's average professors' salary of $25,200 puts it among the highest paying private colleges along with Duke University, Davidson College and Wake Forest University.

The statistics show that Duke's average of $34,500 for full professors is the highest of private colleges in the state. Wake Forest pays its professors an average of $30,000 while Davidson pays professors an average of $29,700.

Of colleges in Greensboro, Greensboro College ranks behind UNC-G, A&T and Guilford Collge with an average salary for professors of $19,800. Bennett College pays professors an average of $18,800 and High Point College pays its professors an average of $18,300.

The average Guilford Technical Institute's instructors receive is $16,400, which does not rank it with the higher paying schools in the state's community college system.

For instance, Rowan Technical College pays an average of $17,400 while Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte pays an average of $18,900. Coastal Carolina Community College pays an average of $18,300. Forsyth Technical Institute's average is $16,600.

— RICK STEWART

7-1-81 Newstopic

Lenoir Woman Makes Bennett College Listing

Dorthea Corpening, a sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently honored for academic achievement by being placed on the Dean's List for the spring semester.

Miss Corpening is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Corpening of Route 1, Lenoir.

259

Reid Honored For Academic Acheivement

Pamela R. Reid, a senior at Bennett Collge in Greensboro, was recently honored for academic achievement by being placed on the Dean's List which recognizes the accomplishments of the preceding semester.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Reid, who reside at 1739 Newcastle St.

7-2-81 Post

259 Local Student

Named To Bennett's Dean List

Mrs. Sheila A. Young, a sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently honored for academic achievement by being placed on the Dean's List which recognizes the accomplishments of the preceding semester.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Young who reside at 2328 Dundeen St.

7-2-81 Post



Sherry Salaam

Salaam Makes Deans List

Sherry Regina Salaam, a senior, and Geraldine Nzeribe, a junior at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., were recently honored for academic achievement by being placed on the Dean's List which recognizes the accomplishments of the preceding semester.

Salaam is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wali A. Salaam who reside at 3818 Sawyer Street, Winston-Salem.

Mrs. B.N. Nzeribe, the mother of Geraldine, resides in Nigeria, West Africa. However, Geraldine lives in Winston-Salem.

7-4-81 Chronicle

259

Speakers announced

William Trent, a staff consultant at Bennett College, will be the first speaker in the August series of midweek worship services at Saint James United Presbyterian Church. Trent will speak Aug. 5 at the church at 818 Ross Ave.

Other speakers will be Adnee Bradford, associate professor of English at Winston-Salem State University, on Aug. 12; the Rev. Michael King, pastor of Garden of Prayer Baptist Church, on Aug. 19; and Rosa Hooker, purchasing agent at Bennett College, on Aug. 26.

7-18-81 Record



MRS. MUMFORD
...Miss Harper

SNOW HILL — Rother Denise Harper of Snow Hill and Robert Mumford of Hampton, Va., were married June 21 in Shady Grove Freewill Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris of Raleigh and the granddaughter of Rother Stanton of Snow Hill. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Ozell of Kinston.

A reception was held at the church. They will live in Hampton, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College and Ohio State University. Prior to her marriage, she was a first grade teacher.

The groom, a graduate of Elizabeth City State Teachers College and Hampton Institute, is a school teacher in Hampton.

7-6-81



Mrs. Graham Barnes Smith

259

Brother escorts Phyllis Pearson in First Baptist

6-28-81 Tribune

Escorted by her brother, William L. Pearson III of Newark, N.J., Phyllis Ann Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pearson Jr.of Concord, became the bride of Graham Barnes Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith of Charlotte, in the First Baptist Church on Saturday, June 27 at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Gregory K. Moss officiating.

A graduate of Logan High School, Concord; of Bennett College, Greensboro, with a B.S. in home economics; and of Barber-Scotia College with a B.S. in early childhood education, Mrs. Smith is employed by the Concord City Schools at Coltrane-Webb School. She is studying at UNC Charlotte.

A graduate of Plato Price High School, Charlotte, Graham Smith is employed by American Cyanamid Co., Charlotte.

Mrs. Frances C. Waddell of Charlotte and Mrs. Louise C. Mercy of Hampton, Va., assisted at a rehearsel party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Eddleman on Broad Drive.

A wedding breakfast was held at the home of Miss Louise M. Spencer on Lincoln St. with Miss Margaret Misenheimer assisting.

The bridal pair will settle in Charlotte.

B 11

B SECTION — 8 PAGES

6-25-81 Alamance News



MAKES DEAN'S LIST — Sharon Parker, a junior at Bennett College in Greensboro, has been honored for academic achievement by being placed on the Dean's List which recognizes the accomplishments of the preceding semester. She is the daughter of Mrs. Addie L. Parker who resides at 723 Oakley Street, Graham.

Matthews.

6-25-81 Observer 259

Harrell — Crosby

Kathy Melvena Crosby and Jerome Harrell married Saturday at First Baptist Church West.



Harrell

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Crosby of Druid Circle. She attended West Charlotte High School and graduated from Bennett College. She is employed by Bennett College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harrell of Youngstown, Ohio. He attended North High School and graduated from Central State University. He is employed by Winston-Salem State University. After a wedding trip to Hilton Head Island, S.C., the couple will live in Greensboro.



Mrs. LaShaun Ward
...Linda Walker

Walker-Ward

Daily News 7-12-81

Linda Elizabeth Walker and LaShaun Furray Ward were married Saturday in New Light Baptist Church. A reception followed at the fellowship hall.

The bride is the daughter of Thelma M. Walker of Tipton Court and Paul Walker of Brooklyn, N.Y. She graduated from Smith High School and is currently enrolled at Bennett College.

Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy M. Morrow of Chapel Hill. He is a senior at N.C. A & T State University.

The bride's sister, Vickie L. Walker, was honor attendant. Her other sisters, Dyane Walker and Robin A. Walker, were bridesmaids. The bridegroom's sister, Shaquetta Alston of Chapel Hill, was junior attendant.

The bridegroom's brother, LaMont V. Ward of Chapel Hill, was best man. Ushers were the Rev. Jerry O. Wilson of Goldsboro, the Rev. John R. Sharp, the Rev. Elton C. McKinzie and Anthony W. Morrow of Chapel Hill.

4B Burlington, (N.C.) Times-News Sur



MRS. ELMER COVINGTON JR.
...Miss Patricia Ford

Miss Patricia Ford, Mr. Covington marry

Miss Patricia Ann Ford and Elmer Covington Jr. were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Clover Garden AME Church by the Rev. G.H. Torain.

A program of music was presented by Wanda Kimber and Phillip Woods.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Ford of Hilldale Street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Covington Sr. of Route 5, Burlington.

Given in marriage by her brother, Charles Ford, the bride wore a white gown of bridal satin and lace, designed with bishop sleeves, a fitted waistline and A-line skirt which swept into a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a matching lace demi-hat trimmed with pearls, and she carried a nosegay of yellow roses, white carnations, daises and babies'-breath.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Betty Thompson, was matron of honor, and Ms. Loretta Kelly of Rockingham was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Ms. Linda Ford, her cousin, Ms. Kathy Rogers, and Ms. Helen Thompson.

Lafayette Poteat of Roxboro was best man, and ushers were Marvin Rogers, the bride's cousin, Glennie Summers, Clifford Odum and Calvin Covington, the bridegroom's brother.

Fanchon Poole, the bride's niece, was flower girl, and ringbearer was Tim Covington, the bridegroom's cousin.

Mrs. Pearl Haith directed the wedding and guests were registered by Ms. Angela Turner. Gifts were received by Mrs. Lorraine Bowden and Ms. Henrietta Enoch.

Following the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Assisting with serving were the bride's aunts, Mrs. Levie Corbett, and Mrs. Geneva Ford, and her cousins, Mrs. Maggie Bigelow and Ms. Andrea Walker.

The bride was graduated from Graham High School and attended Bennett College in Greensboro. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Graham High School, is employed at Glen Raven Mills.

After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach and Busch Gardens, the couple will reside at Route 9 Burlington.

7-26-81 Times News

Winchester dies at 71

8-8-81 Record

Clarence M. Winchester, a real estate dealer and prominent figure in Greensboro's black community, died Thursday at Duke Medical Center in Durham. He was 71.

Winchester, owner of Winchester Realty Co., served on the board of directors of the Federal Savings and Loan Association. He was past president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and active in Democratic affairs.

A member of St. Matthews United Methodist Church, he was past chairman of the Council of Ministries for the United Methodist Church's western conference in North Carolina and held numerous other church posts.

W.J. Trent, an administrator at Bennett College, said, "He was a valuable trustee at Bennett College. He was a distinguished citizen and one of the pioneer black businessman. We will miss him."

Winchester, who lived at 1506 South Benbow Road, was former master of St. John's Lodge No. 12, past commander-in-chief of Greensboro Consistory No. 106 and past potentate of Khalif Temple No. 144. He had been grand secretary of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge, jurisdiction of North Carolina, since 1965.

He was also a member of Kappa Alphi Psi Fraternity.

A native of Leaksville, Winchester graduated from Laurinburg Institute in North Carolina, Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and the Appraisal School of the University of Missouri. He holds an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Shorter College in Little Rock, Ark.

He is survived by his wife, Rosa Taylor Winchester.

Funeral will be 3 p.m. Monday at St. Matthews, with Bishop L. Scott Allen of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference officiating.

The family will be at the church 7 p.m. Sunday. Masonic and other fraternal rites will be conducted then.

259

Marriage Of Miss Ford, Mr. Covington Solemnized

7-30-81 Alamance News

The marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Ford and Elmer Covington, Jr. was solemnized Saturday afternoon in Clover Garden A.M.E. Church.

Rev. J. H. Torain officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony. The church was decorated with column and urns with greenery, arch candelabra, two seven-branch candelabras and one three-branch candelabra, and a double kneeling bench with yellow bows.

Phillip Woods served as organist and Wanda Kimber and Phillip Woods were soloists. Music selections included "One In A Million" by Phillip Woods and "Very Special" by Wanda Kimber and Phillip Woods.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Ford of Hilldale Street, Burlington. She is a graduate of Graham High School and attended Bennett College in Greensboro.



Mrs. Elmer Covington, Jr.



ANNDREZE BAILEY
... weds R. Mangum

Mangum-Bailey

Anndreze L. Bailey was married to Ronald Mangum of Pensacola, Fla., at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. W.S. Epps, the Rev. D.R. Hedgeley, the Rev. R.H. Bailey and the Rev. J.D. Ballard officiated.

The bride, a graduate of Bennett College, received a master's degree from A & T State University, from which Mangum graduated. He is a civil engineer with the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers.

She is the daughter of Maggie P. Bailey and the late Promise W. Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Mangum of Durham are his parents.

Alex Pete of Los Angeles was escort for his neice. Honor attendants were Shirley Peoples of Bethesda and Linda Poindexter. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Yolanda Mangum of Durham, Antoinette Pete of Houston, Linda Bailey of Silver Springs, Kay Bailey of Pfafftown, Sylvia Norwood of Charlotte, Carolyn McCain of Jacksonville, Fla., and April Poindexter.

Willie Bailey of Pfafftown and Dwight Mangum of Durham were best men. Ushers were Ronald Broadnax and Jackie Alston of Durham, Cecil Whitfield of Norfolk, Adrien Peoples of Bethesda, Richard Walker of Pfafftown, Marcus Poindexter, Jimmy Diggs Jr. and Johnny Poindexter.

The couple will live in Pensacola.

8-2-81 Journal



Mrs. Marion Evans
...Paulette Murray

Murray-Evans

Paulette Murray of Bluford Street and Marion Hersey Evans of Lumberton, N.C. were married Saturday at Shiloh Baptist Church. A reception followed in the Bennett College Student Union.

The daughter of Mrs. Catherine W. Murray of North Murrow Blvd., the bride is a Bennett College graduate employed as an office manager for North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Evans of Lumberton, is a J.H. Haywood Senior High School graduate employed by Scottland Manufacture, Laurinburg.

Georgia T. Yearwood of High Point was honor attendant with her sister Betty McCoy, Carolyn Lindsay and Lasenia Odom of Lumberton as bridesmaids. La Keshia Gaston was flower girl. Junior attendant was Martez Evans of Lumberton.

Kenneth McLean was best man. Evans' brothers, King and William Evans of Lumberton, ushered with Larry Brooks of Siler City.



Robinson-Lowrance



DEBBRA LOWRANCE
weds D.B. Robinson

Debbra Marie Lowrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodrow Lowrance, married David Bernard Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pugh Robinson, at 2 p.m. Saturday in Golfer Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church. The Rev. Horace C. Walser officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College. Robinson graduated from Anderson Senior High School and works for Smith Dry Cleaners. He served in the U.S. Army.

Linda W. Lowrance of Greensboro was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Delois L. Patrick of Kernersville, Judy L. Cobb and Lacine T. Lowrance.

Best man was Ronald Speas. Ushers were the bride's brother, Joseph W. Lowrance Jr. of Greensboro; Freddie L. Fuller Jr. and Mack Lewis Jr. 8-4-81 Journal

Mrs. Frances Cowan To Direct Ensemble

The South Rowan Choral Ensemble will begin rehearsals for the new year on Sept. 13 at Mt. Moriah Lutheran Church in China Grove. Auditions for new members will be held at 2:30 p.m. with rehearsals to begin at 3 p.m. and last until 4.

The director is Frances Cowan, South Rowan High School and Corriher-Lipe Junior High School music director.



COWAN

A graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro, with additional studies at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Charlotte, Mrs. Cowan is choral section chairman for the North Carolina Music Educators Assocation for 1981-83 and a member of the board of directors of NCMEA.

She has served as an adjudicator for the North Carolina District Festivals in Durham, Eden, Lenoir-Rhyne, Mars Hill and Rockingham, and is a former all-state chorus coordinator for four years at UNC-G.

Mrs. Cowan served as clinician for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Choral Festival and Concert in 1979 and is to be guest clinician for the Gaston County Festival in the spring of 1982.

She served two years as secretary of the Rowan County NCAE and is a former teacher of the year for Rowan County and District V.

In addition to her school activities, Mrs. Cowan is music director at Booneville First United Presbyterian Church and part-time director at Watkins Chapel AME Zion Church in Mooresville.

She is married to Clyde W. Cowan and they have two sons, Clyde Jr. and Alexis. 7-24-81 Daily Independent

Private Colleges Struggle To Survive

By CHARLES BABINGTON
Daily News Staff Writer

Guilford College owns and manages a 400-space family campground on Hatteras Island. The profits help defray expenses not covered by tuition at the campus in west Greensboro.

High Point College cuts off hot water to its dorms from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to save money.

Salem College, trying to convince supporters that Winston-Salem philanthropists can't carry the load alone, has fund-raising efforts in 25 East Coast cities.

These are a few of the measures Piedmont private colleges are taking to survive the 1980s, a decade that will test their flexibility, salesmanship and friends. The statistics are stark and scary.

More than 130 of the nation's 1,500 private colleges closed in the 1970s. A Carnegie Commission on Higher Education study predicts that as many as 300 more will collapse in the 1980s.

In recent interviews, officials of Bennett, Elon, Greensboro, Guilford, High Point and Salem colleges said they were confident their schools not only would survive the '80s, but might prosper. Nevertheless, they concede changes in population, the economy and financial aid could punch big holes in their plans and optimism.

"Strong and fragile, that's what we are," said James L. Barrett, Salem's director of institutional advancement. Salem is debt-free and stable, he said, "but it wouldn't take much to tip things against us — we realize that."

Similarly, Elon President Fred Young ticked off an impressive list of Elon's accomplishments, then said, "I'm terribly apprehensive."

There are perhaps three main reasons for worry:

● Comparative costs. The cost difference between private and public colleges has grown steadily as legislators pour more tax money into public systems.

For example, tuition, fees, room and full board cost $2,444 a year for North Carolina residents and $4,268 for out-of-staters at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and $2,403 and $4,191, respectively, at N.C. A&T State University. The costs are $5,765 at Guilford College, $6,175 at Salem and $3,800 at Bennett, although Tar Heel residents get a $600, tax-paid discount.

As a result, 18-year-olds and their parents may find it increasingly difficult to justify the cost of a private education.

● Shrinking college-age population. The post-World War II baby boom generation is in its 30s, and the number of 18-year-old Americans declines each year. Colleges that once were haughty and selective now are advertising furiously, and some will lose in

(See Colleges: G-6, Col. 1)

8-2-81 Daily News

Colleges

From G-1

the battle for the smaller market.

● Inflation. Soaring costs of fuel, books and other items affect all colleges, but most public schools can rely heavily on tax dollars to keep them afloat. Private colleges must pass the costs to students.

Still, N.C. private colleges receive $800 in state tax money for each Tar Heel student they have enrolled.

Each student receives $600 regardless of financial need, and the remaining $200 goes to needy students. Next year the state will contribute $850 per student.

Private colleges insist they deserve more, arguing that taxpayers get a bargain by educating students at private colleges for less than half the amount UNC students cost them.

State higher education officials, however, complain that private schools take state money but don't allow state oversight. The $18 million the state contributed to private-college students last year makes North Carolina the Southeast's biggest subsidizer of private education.

Although officials of the six Piedmont colleges concede state money is vital to their operations, they say the key to surviving is maintaining high-quality programs and resisting temptations to slash departments and faculty.

"People will not pay for mediocrity," said James C. Newlin, Guilford College's director of financial affairs.

James S. Barrett, newly appointed president of Greensboro College, said he thinks society will continue to value private colleges, even if they cost more. "Historically, where there has been a strong system of independent or private education," he said, "there has been a greater premium on freedom."

Here are some measures Piedmont colleges are taking to keep their doors opened and books balanced.

college admit they recently had "two bad years," partly because the school traditionally emphasized elementary teacher education. When the teaching market became glutted, students looked elsewhere.

But enrollment, which once dipped to about 1,000, now is 1,440. The rebound is "almost wholly a result of the adult continuing education program," said Murphy Osborne, vice president for student affairs.

Like many colleges, High Point is tracking the baby-boom population and capitalizing on a trend of older people taking college courses part time, usually at night and often at their work site. But High Point isn't hiring lots of part-time teachers, at lower salaries, Osborne said. "We want the same quality of education at night."

Nevertheless, college officials are wondering whether they can afford to maintain the traditional tenure system, which often results in an older, more highly paid faculty. "We're just starting to study" a possible system in which renewable teacher contracts would last three to five years, Osborne said.

The college also is emphasizing career-oriented programs, especially furniture marketing and gerontology, to meet the demands of students who expect liberal arts colleges to prepare them for specific jobs.

Although the college depends largely on tuition (about $4,500 including fees, room and board), it also receives income from its two High Point shopping centers and other investments.

Bennett College

President Isaac H. Miller said public universities and community colleges are siphoning some students from private colleges. But Bennett, which was founded in 1873 and has about 600 women students, most of them black, will survive without twisting arms or its traditional mission, he said.

"Some private colleges are using Madison Avenue techniques, or the hard sell," Miller said. "We have not resorted to anything that's unusual."

Nevertheless, Miller said he attends more Sunday afternoon parties at the homes of Bennett friends throughout the state who gather a few potential students and their parents. Miller said he shows slides, but avoids strong-arm tactics.

He also plans to start a United Methodist Student Day in which youngsters can visit the campus in east Greensboro. "We'll try to find new ways to address old publics," he said.

Miller said he hopes to air condition at least one dorm so Bennett can attract summer groups.

Clarence M. Winchester

Clarence M. Winchester, who died at the age of 71 last week, left a prominent legacy not only to Greensboro's black community but to the entire city.

Winchester was a leader in civic affairs and a champion of racial equality for black people. He was past president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Greensboro.

The Leaksville native moved to Greensboro many years ago and became a successful businessman beginning in the years when black enterprise was a pioneering venture. At the time of his death, Winchester was the owner of a prominent real estate company and on the board of numerous other businesses.

In church affairs Winchester was also an important figure. He was past chairman of the Council of Ministries for the United Methodist Church's western conference and had been the church conference's lay leader for North Carolina and Virginia.

Winchester was also interested in education. He held degrees from Laurinburg Institute, Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and the Appraisal School of the University of Missouri. He also served with distinction on the board of trustees of Bennett College.

Winchester's achievements quite rightly did not go unnoticed. He was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Shorter College in Little Rock, Ark.

He is one of those who, by his leadership and his example, helped make Greensboro a better place to live and work. 8-11-81 Daily News



File photo

Greensboro College campus

Graves Becomes 2nd Councilman To File



Graves

By WILLIAM MARCH
Daily News Staff Writer

Greensboro City Council member Prince Graves Friday filed for election to the council seat he's held since the council appointed him to it in January, becoming the second incumbent and the 11th candidate to file for the Nov. 3 council elections.

Graves, a long-time political activist in Greensboro's black community and pastor of one of its largest churches, St. James Baptist, has advocated a district system for council elections, and more housing for low and moderate-income people, in his time on the council. And those two issues, he has said on several occasions, are the most crucial facing the city.

He's also advocated downtown redevelopment, partly because it would help the city's blacks who live and work near downtown, and industy recruiting to provide more jobs.

The other members of the council chose Graves to replace Jimmie I. Barber when Barber resigned last January due to ill health.

Graves, 58 and a native of Greensboro, has been pastor of St. James Baptist for 27 years. Under his leadership, the church has built an array of social programs for the poor and elderly, mostly paid for by state and federal grants. Included are subsidized housing complexes, day care centers, free lunch programs for children and old people, job programs for young people, and a nursing home.

Graves graduated from Dudley High School and the U.S. Army School of Engineering in New York.

He's been president of the Greensboro Pulpit Forum, a group of influential black ministers, and The Progressive Committee, a political action group also made up mainly of black ministers. He resigned from the Progressive Committee recently because, he said, of the possibility of conflicts of interest in his council work.

Graves ran unsuccessfully for the council in 1973, finishing ninth in the race for six seats. But he outpolled Barber, who won a seat, in the city's mainly black precincts.

Graves's campaign manager will be John T. Lumpkins, a marketing representative for Texaco Inc., and his treasurer will be Rev. Peter Addo, chaplain at Bennett College.

Second incumbent enters council race



Graves

Greensboro City Council member Prince Graves, pastor of St. James Baptist Church, this morning became the second incumbent to bid for a seat on the council.

Graves was appointed to his council seat, vacated earlier this year by ailing Jimmie I. Barber, and will face his first test with the voters.

Graves announced his plans during a morning press conference at his church, where he introduced members of his campaign committee and joined with other black leaders in pledging support for the 6-1 ward proposal.

The 58-year-old pastor said that promoting affordable housing in the city, creating new jobs and expanding opportunities for technical training will be among the central issues in his campaign.

John Lumpkins, a marketing representative for Texaco, will serve as Graves' campaign chairman. Graves' wife Dolly will be the vice chairman and the Rev. Peter Addo, chaplain at Bennett College, is Graves' campaign treasurer.

Graves has been the pastor of St. James Baptist Church on Florida Street for 27 years. He has set up many housing, day-care and free-lunch projects at the church for the poor and the elderly under state and federal programs.

He has been active for years in the Progressive Committee, a black political group.

Graves unsuccessfully ran for City Council in 1973. Although he outpolled Barber in the city's black precincts, Barber out-distanced him elsewhere and won the seat.

8-26-81 Record

MRS. JULES EVANS

ATLANTA, Ga. — Mrs. Vicki Moore Evans, of Atlanta, Ga., died Saturday.

Memorial service was today at Radcliffe Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, where she was a member.

A native of Greensboro, she was a teacher, textbook coordinator for DeKalb County School System in Georgia and a secretary of the Atlanta Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association.

Surviving are husband, Jules W. Evans of the home; son, Jay Evans of Atlanta; sisters, Valerie Knight and Michaele Jackson of Maryland; brother, David Franklin of Atlanta; grandmother, Mrs. Kate Lee of Daytona Beach, Fla. 8-14-81

MRS. JULES EVANS

ATLANTA, Ga. — Mrs. Vicki Moore Evans, of Atlanta, Ga., died Saturday.

Memorial service will be today at Radcliffe Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, where she was a member.

A native of Greensboro, she was a teacher, textbook coordinator for DeKalb County School System in Georgia and a secretary of the Atlanta Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association.

Surviving are husband, Jules W. Evans of the home; son, Jay Evans of Atlanta; sisters, Valerie Knight and Michaele Jackson of Maryland; brother, David Franklin of Atlanta; grandmother, Mrs. Kate Lee of Daytona Beach, Fla. 8-14-81 Daily News

Greenville, S.C.

The youths of **St. Mark's United Methodist Church**, 917 Clanton Rd., will present Kim Witherspoon in concert at 5 p.m. Sunday at the church. Ms. Witherspoon, a member of the church and a music education major at Bennett College in Greensboro, will use the theme "The Lord is my Light." 8-15-81

Summer Freedom Winding Down For College-Bound

By JANE JEFFRIES
Daily News Staff Writer

June's high school seniors headed for college have only a few days of summer freedom left.

Dorms at Greensboro area campuses open in a few days, and administrators are finishing plans for picnics, seminars and registration for about 5,000 new and returning students.

Freshmen at Bennett College will be the first to move in when they start orientation Aug. 15. Students at N.C. A&T State University will see not only a new football stadium and a new administration building but also a new chancellor, who is to make his first address at the school Aug. 14.

But the biggest change will await the more than 2,000 freshmen at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, who will begin their studies under a new streamlined curriculum.

Bennett College's freshmen will be the earliest to start in the Greensboro area when they move in the dorms Aug. 15. College officials have planned an orientation for the parents, which includes a picnic on the campus quadrangle and relay contests between parents and students.

Throughout the week new students will attend a president's convocation on the mission of the college and attend seminars on how to adjust to college life.

New students will return Aug. 20, with registration for returning students Aug. 24. Classes for the approximately 600 students begin Aug. 25.

Students at Bennett College will have access to a new health counseling center, which houses the college's health services, a counseling center and a career services center. Also awaiting them will be a new dean of students, Phyllis S. Ethridge, formerly a state human relations consultant.



Mrs. Malcolm Craig
...Demetria Chavis

Chavis-Craig

Demetria Jeanne Chavis and Malcolm Thomas Craig, both of Carrboro, were married Saturday at Laughlin Memorial United Methodist Church. A reception followed at the church.

The bride, daughter of Luvenia T. Chavis of Sedalia, graduated from Bennett College and UNC-Chapel Hill. She is a nurse at N.C. Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom is the son of Bitha Williams and Stephen Craig of Carrboro. He attended Howard University and Durham Technical College and is a carpenter for T.A. Loving, Chapel Hill.

The bride was attended by Frances Davis Smith of Durham, honor attendant; Regina Young of Raleigh; Adele B. Holland and Wanetta Chavis, bridesmaids.

Craig had Rufus Minor of Des Moines, Iowa, for best man. Elroy Bynum of Carrboro ushered with Craig's brother, Wayne Williams of Carrboro; and the bride's brothers, Eduardo, Odysseus and H. Dante Chavis. Johnetta Chavis was flower-girl and H. Dante Chavis Jr. was ring bearer. 8-30-81 Daily News



Mrs. Marvin DeBerry
Patricia Miller

Miller-DeBerry

Patricia Lynn Miller and Marvin DeBerry were married Saturday at Shiloh Baptist Church. A reception followed at Village Green.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Miller of Freeman Mill Road, graduated from Smith High School, Patricia Stevens school and Bennett College. She is with Ormond Shop.

259-300 D17

Mrs. Frances Cowan To Direct Ensemble

The South Rowan Choral Ensemble will begin rehearsals for the new year Sunday, September 13, at Mt. Moriah Lutheran Church, according to Mrs. Frances Cowan, who will direct the ensemble this season.

Auditions for new members will be held at 2:30 p.m. with rehearsal to begin at 3 and last until 4 p.m.

Mrs. Cowan is music director at South Rowan Senior High School and also at Corriher-Lipe Junior High School.

A graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro, with additional studies at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Charlotte, Mrs. Cowan is choral section chairperson for the North Carolina Music Educators Association for 1981-83 and a member of the board of directors of NCMEA.



Mrs. Frances Cowan

She has served as adjudicator for the North Carolina District Festivals in Durham, Eden, Lenoir-Rhyne, Mars Hill and Rockingham, and is a former all-state chorus coordinator for four consecutive years at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Mrs. Cowan served as clinician for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Choral Festival and Concert in 1979 and is to be guest clinician for the Gaston County Festival to be held in the spring of 1982.

In addition to her school activities, Mrs. Cowan is music director at Booneville First United Presbyterian Church in Booneville, and part-time director at Watkins Chapel AME Zion Church in Mooresville. She served for two consecutive years as secretary of the Rowan County NCAE.

She is a former "Teacher of the Year" for Rowan County and District V.

Married to Clyde W. Cowan, they have two sons, Clyde Jr. and Alexis.

11

8-19-81

259 9-24-81



Staff Photo By Vicki Buckner

Motlalepula Chabaku

Women's rights around the globe

South African feminist brings views to Greensboro

By JANE JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

Motlalepula Chabaku sees herself as a feminist who "forgot to get married," a Christian whose religion and feminism are strongly intertwined and a South African whose views forced her to flee her homeland.

In all of her roles, she sees herself as outspoken. Today, as in the past, she talks openly and eloquently about South Africa's political situation, her past, and the role of women both in the United States and internationally.

Chabaku's campaign for the rights of women have taken her to the Middle East, Scandinavia and other points on the globe. But her travels have ended — temporarily — in Greensboro where she has taken on the task of international advisor-in-residence for Bennett College's women's studies program.

Chabaku first came to the Greensboro area in 1980 when she spoke at a High Point YWCA program on women's rights. At that time she also served as a consultant for Bennett College's then-budding women's studies program.

"Little did I realize that they would take up with the idea so much and ask me to come back," Chabaku said during a recent interview in a campus apartment which she shares with her 14-year-old adopted daughter, Mamolemo.

As a resident international studies advisor, Chabaku will conduct twice-weekly seminars on women which focus on issues ranging from women and the law to upgrading the position of the homemaker. And, although women may have more chances for job advancemant in the United States than in other countries, Chabaku believes American women suffer from an oppression that is more dangerous because it is so subtle.

Women in America, she said, "are robbed of their soul — they are tools for commercials and sources of economic exploitation."

"Many women in this country do not travel much outside their state," Chabaku said in between answering phone calls and looking up magazine articles. "Worse still, they do not travel much outside their country. I think largely (this is) because many feel their needs can be met here — and many times they miss the impact of what's going on overseas.

"They also do not have the opportunities of having interaction for a reasonable period of months with people from overseas," she said. "I see myself as a God-provided source of information on what the world is like out there."

Despite the disadvantages women face today in many parts of the world, Chabaku is optimistic. "With all the problems we face now, there is an exciting future that is on our side," she said.

Although Chabaku speaks as a feminist, she stressed that she is not "campaigning for the replacement of men. Neither do I hate men. A feminist is any man or women who upholds or campaigns for the social and political rights of women."

Born 47 years ago in Johannesburg, South Africa, Chabaku was one of seven children in "a very poor family."

"My parents had to make a decision between feeding their children or educating them. They decided that they would rather have children who were fed than starving but educated ones."

(See Chabaku: Page 7, Col. 1)

After she completed the sixth grade, Chabaku took on the responsibility of paying for her education. She sold newspapers. She sold insurance. She was a state high jump champion for eight years — all activities which society described as "men's tasks" that women were not expected to do.

"You are compelled by a situation to be a survivalist and Christian faith gives you a conviction for it," she said.

While still in South Africa, Chabaku worked in the women's division of the African National Congress and later began the Black Federation of South African Women — both outlawed by the current apartheid government. In 1975 she was elected national president of the International Women's Year for South Africa.

The next year Chabaku received a one-year scholarship to study for a master of divinity degree at Lancaster Theological Seminary; through speaking engagements and donations, she paid for the final two years of her studies and returned to Johannesburg in 1979 to see her ailing mother.

On her 12th day home, she was awakened in the middle of the night by South African police, who questioned her about "incidental events which I had nothing to do with."

Two days later she was able to sneak out of her country — leaving her sick mother behind. Her mother soon died, and Chabaku could not return for the funeral because of the risk of arrest.

"In South Africa and in this country, I have had to make painful choices between personal safety and my Christian responsibility and I have chosen to obey a higher order which means I have always opposed selfishness, greed, racism, sexism and hatred — these are the sources of tension we have globally."

Although she said she loves her native country, Chabaku speaks sternly, yet cautiously, about her opposition to South Africa's white-rule government.

"Only caucasions can elect caucasians to an all caucasian government that rules everybody," she said.

And Chabaku said she is concerned over the United States' unwillingness to speak more vehemently against South Africa's ruling government, saying she fears U.S. officials may present a false picture of the country.

"They have racism in this country, but here people acknowledge it and try to do something about it'" she said. "People will come to see the United States as racist and as (a country) with no sense of justice — the United States is losing ally support."

Chabaku also speaks cautiously about recent denunciations by the Chicago City Council of a South African rugby team scheduled to play in Chicago.

"I am a a sports fan — avidly — and am very angry that American athletes will again face the risk of not participating in the Olympics because America has accepted to play sport with South African rugby team . I'd much prefer that the South Africans visit but not play. Hopefully it will go to (the visitng South Africans') hearts and minds when they see efforts of blacks and whites to work together.

"I am a black South African and I cannot see how this country can continue supporting my oppressors and the racist actions of South Africa."

259 9-19-81

Bennett Announces New Faculty and Staff

GREENSBORO — Dr. Issac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, recently announced the appointment of a new dean of students, new faculty and staff, and returning faculty.

Appointed to the position of dean of student affairs is Dr. Phyliss Forte Ethridge. Beginning in her new position on September 1, Dr. Ethridge will exercise administrative responsibilities in the areas of student personnel services and supervise student programming.

A native of Smithfield, she received the undergraduate degree in health education and library science from North Carolina University; the M.S. degree in counselor education and a North Carolina Principal's Certificate from North Carolina A&T State University; and the Ed.D. degree and North Carolina Superintendent's Certificate from Duke University. She earned the doctorate degree in the area of higher education administration with emphasis in student personnel services.

Other appointments included new faculty: Miss Michelle L. Lister, psychology; Fred Mason, Jr., music and college organist; Mrs. Sarah Williamson, home economics; Royal Roberts, mathematics; and Mrs. Shirley Lee, audio visual education. Returning to the facultyy after having received the docterate degree is Dr. Alma S. Adams, associate professor of art. Micheal Gaspeny, instructor of communications and advisor to the student newspaper, also returns to the faculty after a year's leave of absence.

New staff appointments include Melvin R. Huston, assistant to the director of the Computer Center; Mrs. Mollie W. Woods, secretary, Alumnae Office; Miss Judy C. Bowden and Miss LaJoie Turner, corresponding secretary, Word Proceing Center; and Miss Barbara Faison, admissions counselor, Office of Admissions. New residence hall directors are Miss Patricia Williams and Miss Carol B. Moore.

Position changes include Dr. Dorinda D. Trader, director, Division of Social Sciences and chairman, Department of Social and Behavorial Sciences; Mrs. Charlotte Barnes, secretary, Division of Education; Mrs. Debrough G. Holland, assistant, Records Office; Mrs. Charlene Barbee, assistant, Financial Aid Office; and Mrs. Glenda S. Simmons, supervisor, Word Processing and Stenographic Services.

Dr. Frances Schwartzwald, of the Department of Elementary and Special Education, received the Ph.D degree in the area of special education from Texas Woman's University.

invited.

259 9-25-81 A5

Benefit planned

Beta Iota Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will sponsor a benefit for the United Negro College Funds to be earmarked for Bennett College at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Barn Dinner Theatre. For more information and reservations, call Clementine Sessoms at 288-9484.

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259 9-28-81 A10

Bloodmobile to visit

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit A&T State University from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Bennett College from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Volunteer donors of all blood types are needed, especially A-negative, O-negative and O-positive.

11

Judge to address Bennett

She has 'bittersweet' memories of Little case

By STAN SWOFFORD
Staff Writer

Karen Bethea Galloway got out of bed that morning in September of 1974 with the usual stomach-churning butterflies and palm-sweating anxiety any young would-be lawyer fresh out of law school and facing the state bar exam that day would feel.

Before that day would end, however, Galloway's ability to deal with stress would be tested to the fullest, and would prove to be remarkable.

The young woman, 25 at the time, not only passed her bar examination that day, she interviewed her first client, one she successfully helped defend in one of the most celebrated of North Carolina's murder trials.

That client was Joan Little, and, as Galloway remembers now, it was difficult to tell who was more frightened that day, Little, a black woman charged with murdering a white jailer, or Galloway, a black woman charged with defending Little in a trial which would receive front-page coverage in newspapers throughout the country.

Both women benefitted greatly from their meeting that day in Durham. Little defended by the law firm of Paul, Rowan and Galloway, was found not guilty of murder. Galloway, as she put it, "grew up over night."

Galloway, 32, who lives in Durham, is now Judge Galloway, state district court judge for the 14th judicial district. She will be the main speaker Sunday at Bennett College's opening convocation. The public is invited to attend the program which will begin at 4 p.m. in College Chapel on the Bennett College campus.

Galloway said the Joan Little experience was invaluable to her. "That's the type of thing most lawyers never experience, and there I was, just out of Duke law school. I grew up very fast."

The Little case, she said, taught her very quickly about the strengths and weaknesses of the judicial system in North Carolina, where it will bend and where it will not. She learned how far to pursue certain points and she learned when to stop, and when not to even start.

The experience in some ways bolstered her faith in the criminal justice system, and in other ways made her skeptical, and even saddened her, she said.

"It made me realize just how much people can do when they have compassion and really care," she said. "There were thousands of people rallying behind Joan Little, thousands of people who believed sincerely that she was innocent and who were willing to sacrifice for her defense.

"There is no doubt in my mind that without their help she would have been convicted."

But the experience was "bittersweet," she said. "It also made me wonder about all those other people unjustly accused of crimes who do not have all the publicity, and thousands of people fighting for them.

"I remember hearing during the trial of several young black men accused of raping a white woman. Their case, I believe, was being heard about ths same time the Joan Little trial was going on. The word was that the state was going to go all out to convict them because of all the attention Joan Little was getting.

"I don't know what ever happened to them."

Galloway said the trial made her realize that if all defendants "had the money and support Joan Little had, many trials might very well turn out different from the way they do."

Galloway was appointed a district judge in December 1979 by Gov. Jim Hunt.

She said the anxiety and stress on the bench is different from that of a defense lawyer. "A judge must be patient, very patient," she said. "The decisions you make are vital ones. They affect people's lives. You can never afford to forget that."

Perhaps the thing that bothers Galloway most is that there are few alternatives to sending people, especially young offenders, to prison or training school. "I hate to send a young person off to training school," she said. "I keep thinking I probably will be sending him off to prison in just a few years.



Karen Galloway

9-24-81

"You know, it makes sense just from an economic view to come up with alternatives. It takes $8,500 to keep a person in prison for one year."

Galloway says she wonders why the philosophical pendulum regarding penal theory has swung away from rehabilitation after many years, and now is firmly in the camp of retribution.

"We need to change," she said. "We need to get back to rehabilitation. We need to believe that people can change for the better. I think we need to believe in people, ourselves, again."

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Chavis-Craig

Demetria Jeanne Chavis and Malcolm Thomas Craig were married Saturday at Laughlin Memorial United Methodist Church in Greensboro. The Rev. James McCallum officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Luvenia T. Chavis of Sedelia. She has a bachelor's degree from Bennett College and a nursing degree from the University here. She is employed at N.C. Memorial Hospital as a staff nurse.

The bridegroom is the son of Bitha Craig of Carrboro and Stephen Craig of Greensboro. He is now attending Durham Technical College.

Matron of honor was Frances Smith of Durham. The bridesmaids were Adele Holland of Yancyville, Regina Young of Raleigh and Wanetta Chavis of Greensboro. The flowergirl was Johnetta Chavis and the ringbearer was Horacio D. Chavis Jr.

Best man to the bridegroom was Rufus Minor of Des Moines, Iowa. Ushers were Wayne Williams and Elroy Bynum, both of Carrboro, and Odysseus Chavis and Eduardo Chavis, both of Greensboro.

The program of wedding music was presented by John Spruill, Thelma Robinson and Horacio Chavis.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The couple will live in Carrboro.

8-30-81 Newspaper

259 A3

Dr. Etheridge Gets New Post

Phyllis Jean Forte Ethridge, has become Dean of Student Affairs at Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina and began her new position September 1, 1981.

Dr. Ethridge will exercise administrative responsibilities in relation to staff and personnel matters, in relation to fiscal affairs, and in relation to college student activities in the Student Personnel Service areas.

She will report directly to the President of Bennett College. Also, under her direct supervision and responsibility the following student areas are included: student discipline, student government activities, health services, counseling, career and placement services, residential life and women's affairs, and the Office of Admissions.

Dr. Ethridge was graduated from the Old Johnston County Training School in Smithfield, N.C. She received a B.S. degree in Health Education and Library Science from North Carolina Central University in Durham, N.C.; an M.S. degree in Counselor Education and a North Carolina Principal's Certificate from North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro; her Doctor of Education Degree and North Carolina Superintendent's Certificate from Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Dr. Etheridge earned her Doctorate Degree in High Education Administration. Her dissertation was entitled "The Application of MBO (Management by Objectives) Concepts and Procedures to the Administration of Student Personnel Services will be most applicable to the position as Dean of Student Affairs.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Alberta Forte Sanders of Smithfield, N.C., a Home-economics Teacher at Smithfield-Selma Senior High School; president of the Johnston County Classroom Teachers Association of NCAE and other civic organizations. Her father was the late Charles (Buddy) Forte of Smithfield, N.C., former teacher, coach, and principal.

Dr. Etheridge is the granddaughter of Mrs. Maude McKethan of Dunn and the late Rev. Clyde McKethan, Charlie Henry and Mary Edward



DR. ETHERIDGE

9-8-81 Daily Record

Forte. She is the step-daughter of Mr. William "Bill" Sanders of Raleigh and the niece of Mr. Frederick "Fred" Forte of Raleigh, retired from the New York Transit System in New York City. Her brother, Dr. Charles F. Forte, Doctor of Jurisprudence from North Carolina Central University Law School, is State Consultant for Equal Employment Opportunity with the North Carolina State Department of Human Resources and Presidential-manager of Speedy Janitorial Services of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Mount Zion to Observe Annual Woman's Day

Thursday, Tribune Sept. 10, 81



Mrs. Mary P. Reese

The Deaconess Board of Mount Zion Baptist Church, on behalf of the women of the church, will sponsor Annual Woman's Day on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 11 a.m.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Mary Pierce Reese, assistant superintendent for personnel and staff development, Charlottesville Public Schools.

Mrs. Reese, a native North Carolinian, holds a bachelor's degree in education from Bennett College; a master of education degree from the University of North Carolina and an Educational Policy Fellowship from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Her activities in the field of social services have been numerous and includes membership and three presidential terms in Delta Theta Sigma, a national public service sorority.

Mrs. Reese's family include her husband, James E. Reese, Sr. and their two grown sons, James E. Reese, Jr., a practical nurse in Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro and Michael Reese, a senior pre-law student at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Reese reside here on Georgetown Green.

Mrs. Reese, an active member of Mount Tabor United Methodist Church in Greensboro, prior to taking up residence in Charlottesville, has served her church as organist and choir director, chairman of the Council on Ministries, chairman of Worship and as a Certified Lay Speaker.

259 321-B

9-17-81 Record B8



Chuck Davis dancers

Davis group to perform here twice

Choreographer Chuck Davis and his dance and musical company are making appearances here tonight at Bennett College and Friday night at Guilford College.

Davis is a Raleigh-born choreographer who has toured the world with his troupe and has been featured at the American Dance Festival in Durham. His work blends African ritual, American and modern dance forms.

Davis will be in the Ina Goode Gymnasium at Bennett College for a free program at 8:15 p.m. today. His appearance at Guilford College Friday is the first program in the college arts series, and admission will be charged. "Rites of Passage," a new work first presented in July at the American Dance Festival at Duke University, will be performed in Dana Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door with reduced rates for children and senior citizens. Guilford students and staff will be admitted free.

"Rites of Passage" tells of the intiation of three African boys into manhood.

Davis grew up in Raleigh, where his parents still live, and took his first professional dance lesson at age 20.

He worked with many dance groups and in the mid-1960s began to teach traditional African dance forms at the South Bronx (N.Y.) Community Theater.

Urged to start his own dance company, Davis resisted, not wanting the problems of an artistic director. Later he became so angry at the way African dance was presented in a television movie that he decided to teach others what traditional African dance was about.

Davis, who spent the month of August in Africa, is artistic director, choreographer and dancer for his company, based in the Bronx.

The Guilford College performance culminates a four-day residency here made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the North Carolina Arts Council.

The group held a "Rhythms of Africa" workshop at Greensboro College Tuesday and a dance master class at Bennett College Wednesday. Following the Friday performance, a public reception will be held for Davis and the company in Founders Hall. Brothers and Sisters in Blackness, a student organization at Guilford, will sponsor the reception.

Faculty, staff members named

259 A3

Greensboro College President James S. Barrett has announced new faculty and staff appointments for the 1981-82 college year.

Dr. J. Gordon Chamberlain, a member of the faculty for two years, has been named chairman of the department of behavioral science and education. Roy C. Campbell joins the department of business administration as assistant professor of business. Grace Ann Tennis is the new mathematics instructor.

Wayne Stegall, who has been on the college staff several years, has been given expanded responsibilities. In addition to his present duties as instructor in recreation and intramural director, he also will serve as director of the Student Union. Elizabeth Roderick will be the cataloger/reference librarian.

The three new residence directors are A. Elizabeth Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Worthy.

C. Mark Scott, a Greensboro native, is the new assistant to the business manager; Lois B. Schiavone, the new secretary to the dean of the college; and Tony Tilley, manager of the college's food service.

Denise L. Nugent has been named director of job location and development for the Greensboro Regional Consortium, composed of Bennett, Guilford and Greensboro colleges.

9-10-81 Record

Dance

259 9-12-81

Lecture demonstration by the Chuck Davis Dance Company at 10 a.m. Thursday in Ida Goode Gymnasium at Bennett College. The company will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at the same place. Free. They will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Dana Auditorium at Guilford College. Admission.

Dance Company

259 C13

High Point and Greensboro residents will have an opportunity to see the Chuck Davis Dance Company at Bennett College Thursday.

The company, under the direction of choreographer Chuck Davis, will perform in Ida Goode Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The company bases its performance and special lecture-demonstrations on Davis' study of West African music, dance, legends, folklore and ritual. No admission charged.

9-13-81 Enterprise

Bennett announces new faculty

259 9-15-81 Record A6

Dr. Phyllis Forte Ethridge has assumed duties as dean of student affairs at Bennett College.

She will be in charge of student personnel services.

A native of Smithfield, she received an undergraduate degree in health education and library science from N.C. Central University, a master's degree in counselor education and a state principal's certificate from A&T State University, and a doctorate in education and state superintendent's certificate from Duke University.

Six new faculty members also have assumed duties at Bennett. They are Michelle L. Lister, psychology; Fred Mason Jr., music and college organist; Sarah Williamson, home economics; Royal Roberts, mathematics; and Shirley Lee, audio-visual education.

New staff appointments include Melvin R. Huston, assistant to the director of the computer center; Mollie W. Woods, secretary in the alumni office; Judy C. Bowden and LaJoie Turner, secretaries in the word-processing center; and Barbara Faison, counselor in the admissions office.

Patricia Williams and Carol B. Moore are new residence hall directors.

Dr. Alma S. Adams, associate professor of art, is returning to the faculty after receiving a doctorate.

Michael Gaspeny, instructor of communications and adviser to the student newspaper, is returning to the faculty after a year's leave of absence.

Women's studies

259 9-17-81 Record

Bennett College is presenting a series of lectures by its advisor-in-residence, Motlalepula Chabaku of Johannesburg, South Africa, as part of the college's Women's Studies Program.

Chabaku's "Seminar on Women" is being held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 8:15 p.m. in Black Hall on campus. The sessions are open to the community. The international visitor will be available to community churches and organizations through the Women's Studies Speakers' Bureau.

Davis Dancers At Bennett And Guilford

259

The Chuck Davis Dance Company, which has performed African dances at the American Dance Festival at Duke University, Durrham, for the past two summers, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Dana Auditorium at Guilford College.

The company's major work to be performed is "Rites of Passage," which tells the story of three African boys who are initiated into manhood. "Rites" was introduced in July at the dance festival.

Davis, who grew up in Raleigh, began the dance company in 1968. He is artistic director, dancer and choreographer for his company, based in The Bronx.

The performance at Guilford College Friday will be the culmination of a four-day residency in Greensboro made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts — Dance Touring Program — and the North Carolina Arts Council.

The group held a "Rhythms of Africa" workshop at Greensboro College Tuesday, a dance master class at Bennett College Wednesday and will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in Ida Good Gymnasium at Bennett College.

A public reception in Founders Hall will be held for Davis and his dancers following the Dana Auditorium performance Friday. It is sponsored by Brothers and Sisters in Blackness, a student organization at Guilford.

Tickets for the Friday performance are $3 for adults and $2 for children and senior citizens.



9-17-81 Daily News The Chuck Davis Dance Company

Chuck Davis at Bennett

259 A13

9-12-81 Record

The Chuck Davis Dance Company will perform at Bennett College's Ida Goode Gymnasium on Thursday at 8 p.m. in a free, public program.

Davis traces the black heritage back to Africa and forward in America in lecture-demonstrations including West African music, dance, folklore and ritual.

A special "learning-through-the-arts" demonstration will be given at 10 a.m. Thursday in the campus quadrangle.

Davis sparks the annual "Danceafrica" program sponsored by the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The choreographer, who is also associated with the American Dance Festival in Durham, believes that ritual, music and dance help reflect a society's outlook and values and give insights into those of other cultures also.

Youth motivation

259 B1

9-16-81 Record

The Youth Motivation Task Force will be co-sponsored Sept. 20-22 at Bennett College by the Bennett College Career Services Center and the National Alliance of Business. The program's goal is to help prepare students for the "mental" transition from school to work. Thirty-five minority task force members will serve as consultants.

South African is seminar leader

259 B1

9-16-81 Record

Montlalepula Chabaku of Johannesburg, South Africa, is Bennett College's international adviser-in-residence and will be the featured lecturer for the college's Women's Studies Program this year.

The program's Seminar on Women will be held from 7 to 8:15 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in Black Hall. It is open to the public. Chabaku also will be available to community churches and organizations through the Women's Studies Speakers' Bureau.

Chabaku is a graduate of the Lancaster Theological Institute Seminary and has served as a mission interpreter for the Synod of the Piedmont, United Presbyterian Church.

Bennett UNCF Follies returns to the Savoy

When the idea for Bennett College's fourth annual Faculty-Staff Follies was suggested, members of the planning committee quickly responded and sat out to produce what was to become the most successful Follies yet.

The idea was to relive the famous Harlem Savoy Ballroom on any given evening in the decade of the 1930s when jazz was king. Musical selections of such greats as Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Benny Goodman, and the Mills Brothers were performed by members of the college faculty and staff.

The scenario was sat by the film, "I Remember Harlem." Produced by William Miles for Public Broadcast Television, it recaptured the sights, sounds, struggles, and growth of New York's Harlem.

The audience, directed by emcee George Breathett, came alive when the curtain went up and the stage had been transformed into the elegant Savoy Ballroom with a host of fashionably attired guests clad in lace, sequin, and satin. Throughout the production, they danced, chatted and thoroughly enjoyed themselves and the show, "Stompin', Rompin' at the Savoy."

Ouida Scarborough, director of women's affairs and housing, opened the show with "Birth of the Blues." Faculty member Mary Ann Scarlette followed with "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Changing the mellowness of the "red hot mommas of the thirties" was Bennett's version of the Mills Brothers: Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president; Dr. John T. McDonald, director of the Education Division; Dr. Chelsea Tipton, college dean; and Reginald Treadwell, faculty. The talented group sang "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover."

Bennett's new dean of student affairs, Dr. Phyllis F. Ethridge, took the audience by storm in her glittering gown with Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin'." She had the right sound and the right moves to the delight of the audience.

No performance in the Savoy Ballroom, the Collon Club, the Apollo and other famous night spots of the 30s' and 40s' was complete without the performance of beautiful slim chorus lines. Bennett's "Happy Feet Dancers," dancing to Benny Goodman's "Stompin' at the Savoy" successfully recaptured the tap movements of the period in their tails and leotards. They were faculty members Susan King, Inez Rovegno, and staff members Carolyn Mark and Lisa Mitchell.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, an annual favorite of the student body, performed Nat King Cole's 'Mona Lisa" and "Too Young."

Making his solo Follies debut was Reginald Treadwell who presented a beautiful tenor rendition of Duke Ellington's "In My Solitude." Performing another Ellington great, "Satin Doll," was veteran musician and faculty member Mary Jane Crawford.

The star of the production was Pauline Wyrtch, playing a dual role as "the country girl trying to make it to the top" and as Moms Mably. She shared her complete store of talents, tap dancing, singing, and jokes to the delight of the audience. They shared her gradual transformation from country pumpkin to star of the Savoy.

The lively ballroom guests were Dr. and Mrs. Issac H. Miller, Jacqueline Jeffers, Margaret Williamson, Motlalepula Chabaku, Dr. John T. McDonald, Dr. Phyllis Ethridge, Ouida Scarborough, Vastine Staley, and Mr. Mike Gaspeny. The hostess was Phyllis V. Johnson, director of admissions, and the waiter, Geraldine A. Totten, director of women's studies.

Everyone in the audience became part of the Savoy atmosphere as they were escorted to their seats in the Little Theatre on the campus by tuxedo clad ushers. Ushers were faculty members Ray Treadway and Roy Stevens with staff members Aaron Garrett, Zack Browning, and Melvin Houston.

Music for the production was provided by Dr. Charlotte Alston and a guest jazz trio, Paul Foster, Jimmy Williams, and Carl Foster.

The production staff included Blonnie Tipton, producer; Mary Hopkins, script advisor; Dr. Alston, music director; Myra Davis, technical director; and Dr. Perry V. Mack, program supervisor.

Proceeds from the affair, estimated to be over $1500, will go to the Bennett College-United Negro Fund campaign. Additional support was obtained from nearly 42 businesses, individuals and social organizations through the efforts of Annie Purcell, Doris Rice, Margaret Williamson, and Brenda Coates (in the Reidsville community). Last year Bennett received over $500,000.



Performs for packed house

Bennett faculty member Mary Ann Scarlette performs "Sweet Georgia Brown" to a packed follies audience. (Photo by Shelly Costin)

Bennett College 108 anniversary draws in crowd

Faculty, students, staff and friends were on hand to celebrate Bennett College's 108th anniversary, Oct. 3-4.

Among the activities was the annual Founders' Recognition Banquet to honor members of the faculty and staff who have served the college for 35 and 25 years. Honorees were Mr. James J. Scarlette, the business manager, 35 years; Mrs. Mary M. Eady, college registrar, 35 years; Mrs. Rosa F. Hooker, purchasing officer, 25 years; and Mrs. Earline Curry, library assistant, 25 years.

A special award was presented to Mrs. Shirley T. Frye in recognition of her volunteer support of the United Negro College Fund. She has been instrumental in coordinating the volunteers for the annual United Negro College Fund Phonothon in October.

The college held its Founders' Convocation on Sunday, Oct. 4 in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. The featured speaker was the Honorable Edwin S. Melvin, mayor of Greensboro.

Describing the occasion as a "magic moment," he said, "If the founders of the college are looking down on us today, I believe they are saying, 'that's good.'"

He said the founders of Bennett in 1873 were men and women with a vision and who were willing to make sacrifices so that today's college student could enjoy a rich and rewarding educational experience. He urged each student to set goals for themselves and then work to achieve them.

Bennett president Isaac H. Miller commended Mayor Melvin for fostering good relations between city government and Bennett throughout his ten years in office. Melvin has also been involved in the college's United Negro College Fund volunteer program for the corporate community.



Honorees for Bennett's banquet

Honorees for the Bennett Founders' Recognition Banquet were Mrs. Rosa Hooker, Mr. James J. Scarlette, Mrs. Shirley T. Frye, and Mrs. Earline Curry.

Lithonia, Ga.

259 10-1-81

Wilson —Brown

Betty Louise Brown and Richard Wilson married Saturday at Mount Carmel Baptist Church.



Wilson

The bride is the daughter of Gladys Brown of Ridgely Drive. She attended Harding High School and graduated from Bonnett College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson of Charlotte. He graduated from West Mecklenburg High School and serves in the Army. After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Nuremberg, West Germany.

259 10-1-81 D3

Bennett celebrates 108th anniversary

This weekend Bennett College celebrates its 108th anniversary with varied social and cultural activities and the annual parents weekend.

Today from 7 to 9 p.m. students, faculty and staff will participate in a birthday extravaganza that includes games, music and refreshments.

The folly "Stompin', Rompin' at the Savoy" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the college's Little Theater. Faculty and staff performers will take the audience back to the popular Harlem nightspot with selections by such musicians as Count Basie, Fats Waller, Earl Hines, Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald and Billie Holiday. Tickets may be purchased in the Bennett Development office or at the door.

The Bennett College Parents Association will hold its annual meeting from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. At 6 p.m. the founders recognition banquet will honor faculty and staff who have served at the college for 25 and 35 years. And at 8:15 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, harpsichordist Frances Cole will be in concert.

Students will receive parents and friends in the residence halls from 2 to 3:45 p.m. Sunday. The Founders Day convocation will be held at 4 p.m. in Annie Mercer Pfeiffer Chapel, followed by a reception at David D. Jones Student Union.

259 10-6-81 A4

Bennett Group Holds Meeting

The Coastal Plains Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae held a luncheon meeting Oct. 3 at the Three Steers Restaurant. Business included the installation of new officers by Mrs. Jacqui Garner, Washington, N.C., immediate past president.

New officers are: Beulah Mebane, president; Imogene Dupree, secretary; Betty Boyd, treasurer; Olgia Dawkins, reporter and Louise Warren, business manager.

Mrs. Warren reported on the proposed trip to Atlantic City as a means of increasing the chapter's contribution to the scholarship fund of Bennett College. The trip is planned for Jan. 1.

Other business discussed included having a Bennett representative at Career Day activities held at area high schools. Dr. Hazel Brown will chair this committee.

Mrs. Gail Stevens was welcomed as a new member.

The next meeting will be held in November at the Three Steers.

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Mitchell appointed to safety post

10-21-81 News Herald

DURHAM — Sgt. Thessie Mitchell, a native of Bertie County, has been appointed interim director of Public Safety at Bennett College in Greensboro.

The son of Mrs. Amaza H. Mitchell of Windsor and Arthu Mitchell of New York City, Mitchell will revise and improve the existing public safety program at the college, write a safety manual and supervise the safety staff as well as conduct follow up investigations.

Mitchell, a five-year veteran detective of the Duke Public Safety Department in Durham, is a 1975 graduate of North Carolina Central University with a B.S. degree in criminal justice. He is also a graduate of the North Carolina Police Training Academy and the United States Department of Justice Drug Enforcement School.

He is married to the former Jewel W. Brown of Ahoskie and the father of one child, Erica Nicole, age 5.

uate of Grimsley High School.

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WILLIAM J. TRENT JR., assistant to President Ike Miller of Bennett College, received the National Black MBA Association's H. Naylor Fitzhugh Award of Excellence Oct. 10 at the associaiton's national convention in Chicago. **TRENT** is retired assistant personnel director of Time, Inc., and was the first executive director of the United Negro College Fund. In 1961 he was named by President Kennedy as a special ambassador to ceremonies commemorating the independence of Upper Volta.



10-19-81 DAILY NEWS

Trent

259 10-11-81

ALMA SHEALEY ADAMS has returned to the Bennett College faculty after receiving her Ph.D. degree in Art Education at Ohio State University. **DR. ADAMS** holds BS and MS degrees in Art Education from North Carolina A&T State University. She is associate professor of art at Bennett.



Adams

IN BRIEF

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Bennett yard sale

The Bennett College non-academic staff will sponsor a yard sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Cosmos II parking lot, 817 W. Florida St. Proceeds will go to scholarships.

10-29-81 Daily News

259 Record, Oct 9, '81 D1

Alumnae to gather

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Assocation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Bennett's Student Health Center. The baby contest and freshmen retreat will be discussed.

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Baldwin to speak at Bennett

Novelist James Baldwin will appear at Bennett College on Tuesday, Nov. 3, in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel as guest speaker for the annual Faculty Fall Forum.



Baldwin

Baldwin, who is known as a spokesman for the civil rights movement, has written 14 books and co-authored three others. Many of his stories and essays have appeared in magazines here in the United States and abroad.

Five of Baldwin's books — "Nobody Knows My Name," "Another Country," "The Fire Next Time," "Tell Me How Long the Train's Been Gone" and "If Beale Street Could Talk" — have been national best-sellers.

Baldwin is also a playwright. In 1964, one of his plays, "Blues for Mister Charlie," was produced on Broadway.

A native of New York City, Baldwin has received many literary awards, including a Rosenwald Felowship, a Guugenheim Fellowship and a Ford Grant-in-Aid. He also is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Daily News 10-29-81

259 Carolinian Oct. 15 A13

Bennett Observes 108th Anniversary

GREENSBORO — Faculty, students, staff and friends were on hand to celebrate Bennett College's 108th anniversary, Oct. 3-4.

Among the activities held was the annual Founders' Recognition Banquet to honor members of the faculty and staff who have served the college for 35 and 25 years. Honorees were James J. Scarlette, business manager, 35 years; Mrs. Mary M. Eady, college registrar, 35 years; Mrs. Rosa F. Hooker, purchasing officer, 25 years; and Mrs. Earline Curry, library assistant, 25 years.

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Bennett president Isaac H. Miller commended Mayor Melvin for fostering good relations between city government and Bennett throughout his ten years in office. Melvin has also been involved in the college's United Negro College Fund volunteer program for the corporate community.

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U.S. Challenged To Lead Third World From Hunger

10-30-81 Daily News

By WINSTON CAVIN
Staff Writer

Most Americans are vividly reminded of world hunger only on rare occasions when an entire nation is dying, when pestilence and plague and war force ugly pictures onto our television screens.

But that spectacular horror actually does less harm to humanity than the more subtle, more insidious plague of malnutrition, according to a Rockefeller Foundation agricultural economist who addressed a symposium on world hunger Thursday at N.C. A&T State University.

"Although this chronic malnutrion — having fewer calories and less protein than the body needs — may seem less newsworthy than outright starvation, chronic malnutrition is a more serious crisis and carries a higher cost in human lives," declared Dr. Ralph W. Cummings Jr.

Cummings, a University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill graduate, called on the U.S. to take the lead in helping underdeveloped nations overcome hunger. He addressed a day-long symposium on the A&T campus in Greensboro sponsored by the Greensboro/Winston-Salem Consortium on International Affairs. The consortium consists of A&T, Bennett College and Winston-Salem State University and attempts to increase public awareness of problems facing other nations and cultures. It is supported by a federal grant.

The conference attracted more than 100 students and citizens, who heard some of the nation's foremost leaders and teachers on food and nutrition. Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, professor of nutrition and dean of the School of Human Ecology at Howard University, said nutritional deficiencies among some blacks may contribute to low scores on standardized tests.

Another speaker, Dr. Howard Jacobson, said Americans are groping for ways to deal with world hunger. Jacobson, director of the state university system's Institute of Nutrition, said many Americans don't think about world hunger because they are worried about their own lives and problems.

Cummings, author of several respected books and articles on agriculture and economics in poor nations, said the world has more than enough food to feed its four billion people — in fact, it has enough to feed the number of people who will populate the globe in the year 2000.

But he said efforts to find a coordinated method of distributing food have been stymied by politics, language barriers, cultural differences and, in some cases, the unwillingness or inability of Third World governments to help their own people.

Cummings stressed that battling hunger is not simply a matter of putting food in people's mouth. The problem stems from the combined failures of government, social institutions, communications and transportation. Feeding the poor will require building roads and improving medical care in Third World villages as well as teaching farmers how to use their land more productively, he said.

Although the hunger picture worldwide is bleak — a half-billion people are undernourished — Cummings said there are hopeful signs. "Significant progress is being made," he said. "World food production is at an all-time high. The governments of the developing nations are doing more than ever to help. The death rates for children aged 1 to 4 is dropping significantly, and the life expectancy in developing nations is up to 56 years."

But Cummings scolded the U.S. for giving less of its wealth, percentage-wise, than other developed countries to international hunger relief efforts, and said America should meet the United Nations' goal of giving seven-tenths of one percent of its gross national product to the cause.

Increasing support of starving nations, he said, would benefit the U.S. politically by currying goodwill around the world, and economically by opening up new trade markets to export.

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Bennett College Chapel

10-31-81 Record A6

Nancy Carree will present the choirs from Trinity AME Zion Church, St. Matthews United Methodist Church, Grace Lutheran Church and Wells Memorial Church of God in Christ in concert at 5 p.m. Sunday in Bennett College Chapel.

10-31-81 Daily News D2

259

Bennett College Chapel

Nancy Carree will present the choirs from Trinity AME Zion Church, St. Matthews United Methodist Church, Grace Lutheran Church and Wells Memorial Church of God in Christ in concert at 5 p.m. Sunday in Bennett College Chapel. No admission will be charged.



Honorees at Bennett's Founders' Recognition Banquet were Mrs. Rosa F. Hooker, Mr. James J. Scarlette, Mrs. Shirley T. Frye, and Mrs. Earlene Curry. (Photo by M. Davis)

108th Anniversary

Bennett Celebrates

GREENSBORO- Faculty, students, staff and friends were on hand to celebrate Bennett College's 108th anniversary last weekend.

Among the activities held was the annual Founders' Recognition Banquet to honor members of the faculty and staff who have served the college for 35 and 25 years. Honorees were Mr. James J. Scarlette, the business manager, 35 years; Mrs. Mary M. Eady, college registrar, 35 years; Mrs. Rosa F. Hooker, purchasing officer, 25 years; and Mrs. Earline Curry, library assistant, 25 years.

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Describing the occasion as a "magic moment," he said, "If the founders of the college are looking down on us today, I believe they are saying, 'That's good'."

He said the founders of Bennett in 1873 were men and women with a vision and who were willing to make sacrifices so that today's college student could enjoy a rich and rewarding educational experience. He urged each student to set goals for themselves and then work to achieve them.

Bennett president Isaac H. Miller commended Mayor Melvin for fostering good relations between city government and Bennett throughout his ten years in office. Melvin has also been involved in the college's United Negro College Fund volunteer program for the corporate community.

Bennett Students Receive Special Scholarships

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GREENSBORO - Three honor students enrolled at Bennett College are the recipients of scholarships in their respective areas of study.

Myra J. George, a junior communications media student, received the Ralph McGill Scholarship for $750. A native of Bishopville, she currently serves as editor of the college newspaper and was named the recipient of one of the college's President's Excellence Awards for outstanding academic achievement her freshman and sophomore years.

The other two students received scholarships of $500 from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. These awards are renewable depending upon the student's academic achievement. Recipients are Wanda Dick, a senior from Whitsett, N.C., and Sharon Parker, a junior from Graham, N.C. Both students have received achievement honors throughout their matriculation at Bennett.

James Baldwin To Bennett

10-29-81 Carolinian A21

Author In State Tuesday

GREENSBORO—Novelist James Baldwin will appear at Bennett College on Tuesday, Nov. 3, in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel as the guest speaker for the annual Faculty Fall Forum.

Known mainly as a novelist and essayist, Baldwin has also achieved recognition as a playwright. In 1964, Dial Press published his play, Blues For Mister Charlie, simultaneously with its Broadway production. His first play, The Amen Corner, was produced in 1953 at Howard University and was performed on Broadway in 1965. Another play, Giovanni's Room, was produced by the Actors Studio Workshop in 1958.

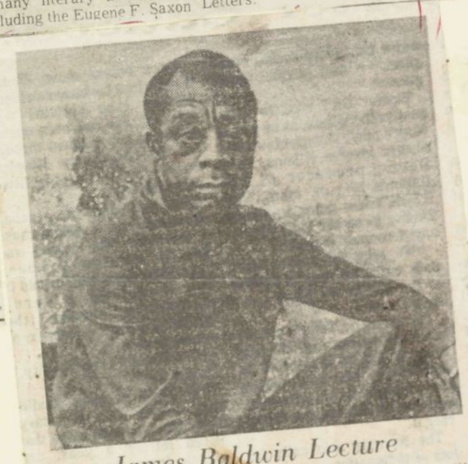


JAMES BALDWIN

Recognized internationally as one of America's finest writers, he has gained prominence as a leader and spokesman for the civil rights movement.

He is the author of 14 books published by Dial Press and the co-author of three others. Many of his stories and essays have appeared in magazines here in the United States and abroad. Five of his books --Nobody Knows My Name, Another Country, The Fire Next Time, Tell Me How Long The Train's Been Gone, and If Beale Street Could Talk -- have been on national best-seller lists.

Baldwin, a native of New York City, has received many literary awards, including the Eugene F. Saxon Memorial Trust Award, a Rosenwald Fellowship, a Guugenheim Fellowship, and a Ford Grant-in-Aid. He is also a member of the National Insitute of Arts and Letters.



James Baldwin Lecture

James Baldwin, novelist and civil-rights activist, will speak on literature and aesthetics at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College in Greensboro. Admission.

10-31-81 Tour

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Heads of Private Black Colleges Make Plea for Money

10-8-81 Winston Salem Journal



CHRISTOPHER EDLEY

By Carol Hanner
Staff Reporter

Private black colleges face a critical year ahead, the executive director of the United Negro College Fund said here yesterday.

The 41 colleges have tightened their budget belts as much as they can, and now they must deal with federal budget cuts to education, Christopher R. Edley said.

Edley and five presidents of private black colleges in North Carolina were in Winston-Salem to kick off the College Fund's 1981 campaign to raise $100,000 here. The state goal is $450,000.

Black colleges in the United States will receive $3.9 million less this year than last year because of Reagan's budget cuts in education, Edley said.

Those cuts must be made up somewhere, he said. Already, enrollment in private black colleges has dropped 4 percent from last year, in many cases because sufficient financial aid was not available, Edley and the North Carolina college presidents said.

North Carolina's colleges are vital to the survival of black schools, Edley said, because no state has more than the six private, four-year black colleges that this state has.

Yet last year the college fund gave $1.3 million to the state's six black colleges, while the fund raised only $402,000 in North Carolina.

"We are not going to be able to continue to carry out our obligations with token contributions," Edley said. "We are here to challenge the city and the state to do better by us."

Edley spoke to college fund representatives and about 50 representatives of Winston-Salem businesses. Corporate giving accounted for $75,000 of the $90,000 raised last year in Winston-Salem, a fund spokesman said.

The Reagan administration recently added $9.3 million to the federal appropriation for supporting black colleges. When Edley first heard about the additional money, he said he was elated. The money was supposed to be used to help build black colleges's endowments, which can accrue interest for the school to use.

But Congress changed the wording of the legislation and it can no longer be used for endowments. Edley said that he will try to have the wording amended, but he said he is not sure of his chances.

The presidents of Shaw University, Bennett College, Johnson C. Smith University, St. Augustine's College and Barber Scotia College stressed the need for more money to offset budget cuts.

Prezell Robinson, president of St. Augustine's, said that corporations, foundations and individuals should pick up the cost of education for students as a sound investment. For every $1 invested in college, the economic return is $3 through the production of working citizens, he said.

Isaac Miller, president of Bennett, said that black colleges have realized that they must tap alumni resources to help with expenses. Alumni contributions to the schools have tripled in the last few years, he said.

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Baldwin Speech At Bennett Canceled

11-9-81 Daily News

The scheduled appearance of author James Baldwin at Bennett College's Faculty Forum Tuesday night was canceled "due to circumstances beyond the college's control," said Professor Ruth Lucier.

Baldwin, scheduled to speak on literature and aesthetics, failed to board the plane in Paris that would bring him to the United States and to Bennett College. His brother called the college, spokespersons said, to explain that Baldwin would not be appearing, adding that he did not know why the author had failed to catch his plane.

Baldwin, a noted literary figure who has written extensively about the struggle for civil rights and justice in America, lives in Paris. He is the author of 16 books, five of which have appeared on best-seller lists. Two of his plays, "Blues for Mr. Charlie" and "The Amen Corner" have been produced on Broadway. Baldwin is a Distinguished Visiting Professor at Bowling Green State University.

Baldwin was to be replaced at the forum by Dr. Ernst Champion, a specialist in Afro-American literature and the work of James Baldwin, and a professor of ethnic studies at Bowling Green. Also to be shown was a videotape of a discussion between Baldwin and Chinua Achebe, a noted African writer.

Health careers

11-9-81 Record

The science division of Bennett College will hold its annual health careers awareness program at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Professional in the health sciences will inform students in areas of opportunities available to women. High school counselors and students are invited to participate in the program to be held in Pfeiffer Hall Assembly.

Grant received

Bennett College has received a direct grant of $7,000 under the Minority Achievement Program. Funds for the grant were supplied by Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

11-10-81 Record

Baby contest slated

11-5-81 Record

The Greensboro Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae Association will sponsor "Babies on Parade" Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Matthews United Methodist Church.

Purpose of the event is to raise funds for the $1000 scholarship which is given annually to a Greensboro girl. Theme for this year's fund-raising event was conceived by the late Zenobia Bost Headen, a 1931 Bennett graduate and a pioneer of Bennett College's Loyalty Fund.

Headen dedicated many years of her life to the service and support of Bennett College as a necessary institution for the education of black women.

Through the efforts of Headen and others like her, Bennett's Loyalty Fund has now grown to $100,000 each year. For this reason, the baby contest to be held Sunday is being dedicated to Headen.

The 19 contestants are the children and grandchildren of many Bennett graduates and friends. They are: Ashley Snipes, daughter of Vanessa Snipes; Branna Ivey Smith, daughter of Bowanna Smith; Kesha Lynn Gambill, daughter of Margaret Gambill; Torain Moss, daughter of Burma Moss; Tamara Brower, daughter of Joanne Schenk Brower; and William Eric Mebana, Jr., son of Mischelle Crosby Mebane.

Also: Kindra Royal, daughter of Denise Royal; Robert K. Shaw, son of Beatrice Shaw; Rodney D. Westmoreland, Jr., son of Mary Westmoreland; Alaina Bianca Hinnant, daughter of Zelphia Hinnant; Terrell Lamont Milton, Jr., son of Sharon McCorkle Milton; Kelsha Herbin, daughter of Barbara Herbin; Terrence Goldston, son of Ruth S. Goldston; Eugene Ari McAdoo, son of Brenda McAdoo; Ramona Harper Day, daughter of Eunice Day; Jennifer Wadine Jones, daughter of Linda Triplin Jones; William Anthony Bullock, son of Ednita Wright Bullock; Michael Ramino McLaughlin, son of Diane McLaughlin; and Garricka Marie Mitchell, daughter of Lisa Breathett Mitchell.

Bennett Fund Drive Starts



Hemphill

Bennett College Monday will launch its annual fund drive, which is part of the United Negro College Fund campaign. Bennett hopes to raise $75,000 in the campaign, which ends Jan. 10, 1982.

William L. Hemphill, president of United Guaranty Corp. in Greensboro, is this year's chairman.

Bennett is one of 41 members of the United Negro College Fund, headquartered in New York City. Last year Bennett received $543,000 from the fund, of which $293,000 was used for operating expenses and $250,000 was used for the building program, Bennett officials said. Last year's Bennett fund drive raised $65,000.

Bennett President Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr. said, "After tuition and fees and federal program grants, the College Fund is the most significant source of income for Bennett, contributing 5.3 percent to the annual operating budget." 11-5-81 Daily News

116 coeds to lose 'mother' when Peggie Norris retires

By RICK STEWART
Staff Writer

Peggie Norris doesn't want her girls — all 116 of them — to call her Mom, but several do anyway.

She'd rather be thought of as their friend.

Norris' girls live in Gray Dorm on the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where for 12 years she has been dorm mother. And as such she is a vanishing breed on today's college campuses.

Rapidly replacing older women, more recently known as residence counselors, are young graduate students educated in guidance or social work.

"Several years ago we decided to move away from minister's widows to a more professionally trained staff," says Ouida Scarborough, woman's affairs director at Bennett College, in explaining the change on most Greensboro campuses. "We find the situations girls are in today require a trained staff."

Norris, a 32 year resident of Greensboro, will retire this spring even though college officials and students want her to remain. She will leave behind the laughs and tears of hundreds of girls who have come to her dorm suite in search of advice or just to talk.

When she arrived on campus, she says, she was different from the dorm mothers on campus. They were much older. And now, as she leaves, she says she is different from those who are minding the dorms because they are much younger.

"I've never really thought of myself as a dorm mother," says Norris, 64. "I've discouraged being called Mom but they still do. More than anything I'm a friend to the girls."

Norris shows off a poem written by several girls who graduated in 1978. It begins "To our other Mama" and concludes with a verse expressing their love for her many efforts.

Those efforts include getting up during the night to unlock the door for someone who forgot her key and being available all hours to listen to boyfriend problems, family problems and scholastic problems. And, they even include helping a girl dodge a date.

Norris' official duties, according to the university, are to be available whenever a student needs help and to interpret the university's policies on student conduct.

While counselors must live in the dorms, Norris also has a home in Greensboro where her husband lives. She can leave the dorm by getting a "roving counselor" to cover for her.

Norris has seen students change over the years. 'I don't get as many tears from the freshmen as I used to," she says. "Girls are more secure with themselves now. They are more mature when they get here. Most are here to get an education and they work harder."

But, she admits, college girls do try to bend the rules, such as trying to keep dates in their rooms past visiting hours. And, sometimes they are noisy.

Norris has a solution for each. On Norris' wing of the first floor, only girls who want a "quiet area" are allowed to room together. On the other end of the wing, Norris puts those who like to party. That way, she can keep tabs on them. Most girls, she says, are considerate of their hallmates.

"When we think there's a man in the room we page again that visiting hours are over," she explains. She will not drag a date out of a dorm room, though. She doesn't have to. Pressure from other girls, she says, keeps residents in line.

Gray is home for 116 residents, freshmen through seniors, and there's a waiting list. Also, says Norris, students accepted under the early entry program, which usually include those with high academic scores, are usually housed in Gray.

"The dorm does a lot of good things," explains Barbara Jeffcoat, a senior. "It's like a big family."

That's because Norris insists that the girls get to know each other. She accomplishes this with dorm-cooked meals and monthly birthday parties.

In addition, Gray holds a dance at Blandwood Carriage House each February to which former Gray residents can return.

She feels Gray's popularity stems from the many activities that go on there. Few of the other dorms offer a similar social situation, she says.

While she is adamant about the dorm's two rules — girls must accompany their dates at all times and no men in the dorm after visitation — she says the dorm is a fun place to live. "It's not a fuddy-duddy dorm where you can't do anything."

Even though college officials feel residence counselors trained in guidance are more helpful, girls in the dorm say they don't want Norris to retire. "She's so easy to talk to," says Millisent Annas, a freshman. "She'll always find a way to straighten things out. If you have a problem you can talk to her. She'll stick her neck out for you."

Senior Jeffcoat adds, "I can tell her anything. She's very good with advice."

"She treats the girls just like they were her's," says Shirley Flynn, formerly head of campus housing at UNC-G.

And, Norris feels like the dorm is her home, too. "The girls live here with me," she says.

The respect Norris commands comes from the way she treats the girls. "I treat them with respect. I treat them like the adults they are. I let them run the dorm with my supervision. I'm just here to advise and suggest."

Looking back on the 12 years, Norris says they have been some of her happiest. But, she has decided to retire next spring and spend much of her time at the beach with her husband.

"I feel like I've accomplished something and have touched the girl's lives," says Norris. "I think I'll leave while I'm ahead."



Staff photo by John Page

Norris talks with student in her quarters



Snipes



Goldston



Mitchell



Jones

Admissions Tea Sunday

The Durham Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will have an Admissions Tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of Ms. Glenda McNeil, 1209 Akron St. High school seniors and their parents are welcome to attend and speak with counselors, students and graduates of Bennett College. For more information, call Ms. McNeil at 596-5087; Mrs. Janet Martin at 489-6389; Mrs. Beatrice Cherry at 596-6339 or Ms. Duanne Hoffler at 682-4336. 11-11-81 Herald

Miss Pamela A. Allen to wed Bryan Burney



Miss Pamela Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel Allen of Cadiz Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Annette, and Bryan Douglas Burney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burney of Crescent Avenue.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Williams High School and Bennett College in Greensboro where she received a B.A. degree in social work. She is employed at Memorial Hospital of Alamance County.

A graduate of Cummings High School, the prospective bridegroom received a B.A. degree in human services at Elon College and is employed by Burlington Industries.

The wedding is planned for December 12 at New Covenant United Holy Church. 11-15-81 Times-News



Christopher F. Edley

Bennett Kick-Off Features Edley

Christopher F. Edley, executive director of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., will speak to corporate, church and volunteer group leaders in Greensboro Monday. He is the keynote speaker for a luncheon highlighting the 1981 Bennett College United Negro College Fund campaign.

Bennett College's goal is to raise $75,000 locally by Jan. 1, 1982. Bennett, one of 41 UNCF members, last year received $556,635 from the fund, headquartered in New York City.

Edley, a native of Charleston, W.Va., has directed the fund since 1973. 11-15-81 Daily News

MYRA J. GEORGE, WANDA DICK, and SHARON PARKER have been awarded scholarships at Bennett College for their areas of study. GEORGE, a junior communications media student, received the Ralph McGill Scholarship for $750, while DICK and PARKER were awarded $500 scholarships from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. GEORGE is editor of the college newspaper and received one of the college president's Excellence Awards for outstanding academic achievement her freshman and sophomore years. DICK and PARKER have received achievement honors throughout their studies at Bennett.

* * *

11-15-81 Daily News

Baby contest raises $6,000

Daily News 11-22-81

Bennett College Alumnae Association raised over $6,000 in its recent "Babies on Parade" contest.

The contest, dedicated to Zenobia Bost Headen, founder of the Bennett College Loyalty Fund, was held to boost the alumnae scholarship fund. Scholarship recipients for the current year are Ingrid McAdoo and Linda Walker.

Winning the baby contest was Ashley Snipes, daughter of Vanessa Snipes and granddaughter of Bennett graduate Lillian Snipes.

Runners-up in the competition were Terrance Goldston, first, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldston; Jennifer Nadine Jones, second, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones, and Garrick Mitchell, third, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mitchell.

Gladys Ashe Robinson is president of the alumnae group. Assisting with the contest were Lola Anne McAdoo (chairperson), Patricia Teal, Audrey Demps Franklin, Juanita Wells and Deborah Tillman.

Bennett Students Going To D.C.

11-18-81 Daily News

Fifteen Bennett College students will spend two weeks in Washington next May attending cultural, educational and career-oriented programs, thanks to a $7,000 grant from Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The main goal is to allow each student to observe a successful professional working in the field the student has chosen, said Regina George-Bowden, Bennett's director of field studies in social sciences. The program, called "Improving Minorities' Professional Socialization," also will involve lectures, reading and writing assignments and cultural events, she said.

George-Bowden will select the 15 participants from Bennett's sophomore and junior class based on applicants' essays on what they hope to gain from the program. Fifteen participants from other colleges also will attend, but must pay their own way.

The project, designed by George-Bowden, is one of several financed through the American Association of Colleges with money donated by Sears and earmarked for minority student programs. Bennett is a private, predominantly black college for women.

United Negro College Fund Asks Greater Contributions

The executive director of the United Negro College Fund told about 80 corporate, civic and education leaders in Greensboro Monday that the private sector ought to be more generous than ever to black colleges because of federal budget cuts.

"We believe we have the right to ask you to try harder this year," Christopher F. Edley said at a luncheon highlighting the UNCF-Bennett College fund drive. Edley said the 41 private, predominantly black colleges that constitute the organization have lost $3.9 million to federal budget cuts this semester.

Speaking at a luncheon sponsored by Burlington Industries and attended by numerous corporate executives, Edley said "UNCF is a partnership" between black colleges and white-dominated corporate America. "There's nothing that smacks of black separatism" in the organization, he said.

Bennett College President Isaac H. Miller said Bennett had raised $44,000 toward its goal of $75,000. This year's fund drive ends in January.

Bennett keeps 75 percent of all money it raises locally through the fund drive, but receives much more from the organization's central pool. Last year Bennett received $556,635 from the United Negro College Fund, including $230,872 in unrestricted gifts, Bennett officials said.

In 1980 the fund raised more than $18 million nationwide. Other North Carolina members of the organization are Barber-Scotia College in Concord, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, Livingstone College in Salisbury and St. Augustine's College and Shaw University, both in Raleigh.

11-17-81 Daily News

Bennett Awarded Grant

11-19-81 Chronicle

The Association of American Colleges has announced that Bennett College of Greensboro, has won a direct grant of $7,000 in the second round of competition under the Minority Achievement Program (MAP). Regina Bowden, Director of the Field Studies Office, submitted the winning proposal entitled, "Improving Minority Students' Professional Socialization Through Off-Campus Education Opportunities."

The proposal submitted by Ms. Bowden will enable students to have access to and contact with black professional leaders in a diversity of work settings.

The funds for this grant have been provided by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and will be administered by AAC. A regional representative of the Sears-Roebuck Company will make a personal presentation of the award to Bennett College.

Bennett has agreed to share information about its project with other interested campuses. This MAP-funded activity will be reported in progress and at its conclusion through AAC publications to the entire American higher education community.

MAP is directed by Dr. George W. Hazzard, president Emeritus of Worchester Polytechnic Institute. Panels of readers to review the proposals were chosen from a national pool of minority leaders in a wide variety of professions.

Individual awards under the MAP program range to $10,000, although the average grant is approximately $5,000. There will be four more competitions for AAC member institutions during the next two years, with the aim of enhancing both the quality of education and the long-term career opportunities for Native American, Hispanic and black students. The deadline for the next competition will be on Feb. 12, 1982.

'Menagerie' at Bennett

11-19-81 Record

The Bennett Players will present Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. in the Bennett College Little Theatre.

Williams' play, set in St. Louis, is the story of a woman's ineffectual attempt to give direction to the lives of her son and daughter. Each family member attempts to escape the harsh realities of the family's existence by creating an individual world of illusion.

Under the direction of Mary Hopkins, who also plays one of the roles, the play has a cast of varied theatrical backgrounds. Hopkins believes in shared roles, featuring different actors each evening to give more students opportunities to perform on the stage.

The role of the mother, Amanda, a tragic remnant of Southern gentility, will be shared by veteran performers Kathy Lewis and Joan Walker. Both have performed in leading roles at Bennett. Walker was last seen in Hopkins' production last spring, "The Amen Corner." She also performed in "Purlie," "Strings" and "Plantation."

Lewis, who also models for Fashion Fair Cosmetics, played leading roles in "Plantation" and "Strings."

Playing the character of Amanda's daughter are freshman Diane M. Ewings and sophomore Angela J. Wilkins. Newcomers to the Bennett stage, they are faced with the challenge of portraying the crippled, withdrawn Laura who cannot accept her mother's pressure to marry.

Periodically, the director uses females in male roles. The role of the alcoholic son is shared by Hopkins and Delores B. Gibbs. The pathetic character Tom presents a challenge to both performers. The nagging of his mother causes Tom to turn to drinking and the unrealistic world of the movies.

Hopkins introduces newcomers from the community to the Bennett audience in the shared role of Jim. He is an acquaintance of Tom's who is viewed as a "catch" for daughter Laura by Amanda. The role of Tom is played by Smith High School's Grady Hooker and Anthony L. Pace, an intern in Bennett's Career Services Center.

Shiloh Baptist

11-21-81 Record

The church will observe its annual Christian college emphasis this Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of Bennett College, will speak.

Shiloh Baptist

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The church will observe its annual Christian college emphasis Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College, will speak. Special emphasis will be given to the United Negro College Fund campaign.

A traditional Thanksgiving service will be Thursday. An offering will be received for the Greensboro Urban Ministry. 11-21-81 Daily News

259 11-26-81 Daily News

VICKIE RENEE JOHNSON, a junior at Bennett College, was recently recognized for her academic achievement in the Honors Convocation at Bennett. She was among those students maintaining a high academic average over one or more semesters. JOHNSON, daughter of QUEEN JOHNSON, is a special education student.

Chamber of Commerce. Record

259 11-26-81

VICKIE RENEE JOHNSON, a junior at Bennett College, was recently recognized for her academic achievement in the Honors Convocation at Bennett. She was among those students maintaining a high academic average over one or more semesters. JOHNSON, daughter of QUEEN JOHNSON, is a special education student.



Lewis



Bailey

Lewis, Bailey named 'Seniors of Month'

11-29-81 Record

Grace Donnell Lewis and Franklin L. Bailey have been named by the city of Greensboro as Senior Citizens of the Month for November. Each was honored at a city council meeting and will be eligible for designation as Senior Citizen of the Year.

Lewis, of 1011 Martin St., founded the Metropolitan Council of Negro Women and served as its first president and started the Metropolitan Day Care Center. She received a distinguished award from Bennett College for continual encouragement to freshmen through the giving of the Lula Donnell Prize.

She is a member of St. Matthews United Methodist Church, is president of the Ever Young Group, a past president of Wesleyan Service and Women's Society Christian Service Guild, and serves on the finance committee administration board of United Methodist Women.

Lewis is a charter member and past president of the Pioneer Garden Club and has served as its historian and awards chairman. She has served as president of the Federation of Garden Clubs of North Carolina and is a member of the Greensboro Council of Garden Clubs. She also is a member of the beautifications committee for Hayes-Taylor YMCA and a charter member of the United Day Care Service board.

Bailey, a former comptroller at Bennett College, is a board member of Hayes-Taylor YMCA and co-chairman of the finance committee's efforts to aid Haitian refugees. He is a NAACP and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity member.

A member of St. James Baptist Church, Bailey is a former treasurer, deacon and trustee board member and serves on the church bus committee. He volunteers his services to help those less fortunate with shopping chores. He is a resident of 2104 S. Benbow Road.

2781 Winston Sal. Journal 4-14

...mpson-...mington

...COVILLE — Anita ...imington and Terry Thompson of Washing... were married at 3 ...sterday in Center Grove ... Zion Church in ...coville. The Rev. Vernon ...pson and the Rev. John ...ett officiated.

...e bride attended Bennett ...ege and works for McLean ...cking Co. She is the daugh... of Ann Gamble and Garthal ...ington.

...hompson attended N.C. ... State University and ... for the NBA of Washing... is the son of Gladys ... son and the late Harold Thompson.

...n Sprinkle was his niece's escort and Brenda Sprinkle was ...ttendant. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Janice ...Yvonne Simington and Patricia Simington.

...e Thompson of Seabrook, Md., was his brother's best ...rs were John Young of Washington, D.C., Calvin Jones of ...J., and Chalmus Williams.



ANITA SIMINGTON ...weds T.B. Thompson

259 Durham Herald 1-28-82

Geena D. Bounsell, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bounsell** of 5625 Barbee Road in Durham, has been named to the fall semester dean's list at Bennett College in Greensboro.

A 1981 graduate of Jordan High School, Miss Bounsell is an accounting major.

High Point Enterprise - 1-27-82 259

Bennett College

Marcia Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Strong of 816 Willow Place, has been named to the fall semester dean's list at Bennett College, where she is a sophomore.

Washington. Concord Tribune A7

259

Lady Sabers nip Bennett College

1-19-82

Barber-Scotia's womens basketball team edged Bennett College, 67-64, in the Sabers' Den Monday night.

Earlene Heath, scoring in double figures for the fifth straight game, led the Lady Sabers offensively with 15 points while Brenda Sheely of Kannapolis and Betsy Ann Wade tallied 12 points each.

Gloria Wilson pulled down nine rebounds for Cathy Mussington's Lady Sabers, now 4-7.

Robin Black, a former cage standout at Mt. Pleasant and A.L. Brown, scored 14 points for Bennett.

The Lady Sabers will host Gardner-Webb College here at 6 p.m. Thursday.

BENNETT (64) — Dixon 18, Black 14, Tummaz 10, Bradley 4, Wilson 6, McCollum 2, McFadden 3, Rori 7.

BARBER-SCOTIA (67) Earlene Heath 15, Shealy 12, Wade 12, Wilson 7, Grier 7, Willis 6, James 4, Tate 2, Williams 2.

G'boro Daily News JAN-30-82

will be featured.

259

West Market Street United Methodist

Motlalepula Chabaku, international adviser-in-residence at Bennett College will lead the United Methodist Women in a discussion of women's rights around the world at noon Monday in the fellowship hall.

2 Greensboro Daily News & Record, Thurs., Nov. 26, 1981

Campus queen's role changing



Miss Bennett College, Terri Phillips Daily News + Record 11-26-81

By ANDREW McCORKLE

Terri Phillips talks candidly about her role as Miss Bennett College 1981-82.

During a recent interview in the David D. Jones Memorial Union on the Bennett campus, Phillips discussed the direction the college is taking and her views on the south and its people.

It wasn't until four years ago that Bennett had a campus queen as an official represenative, Phillips said. Still in its infancy, the position is constantly expanding, changing and embracing new responsibilities, she said.

The 20-year-old Harrisburgh, Pa. native said the election that preceeded her crowning "was more of a popularity thing than a beauty contest." You have to expose yourself to the students, she said. "And they generallly vote for people that are down to earth."

She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and works as a peer adviser on the campus, helping freshmen students pre-register and learn "what to expect from Bennett College and what not to expect from Bennett College."

"It's a real good program," she said. "It helped me a lot when I first came here."

The senior pre-med major says the freshmen on campus have the most voting power.

"If you expose yourself to them then they will get to know you for what you are. It's their vote that takes you over."

The union is filled with music pumping from the juke box and the clacking sound of billiard balls coming from a nearby poole table. Yet, Phillips appears comfortable in the surroundings. She is articulate, blushing at certain questions and providing emphatic answers for others.

"I like people," she said, "Until they give me a reason not to."

She would like to "revive" the feeling of sisterhood at the school, a pillar in its basic foundation.

"The longer I stay here, the more I see people closing themselves off," she said. "If I could do anything to eradicate that feeling, I would.

Phillips would also like to see freshmen become more involved in student affairs.

"Just because they're new to the family doesn't mean they're any less of the family," she said.

At an institution where nearly 99 percent of the students are women, it seems ironic, Phillips said, that there are few women in "higher up" administrative positions.

"I'm in the science department and there is one female instructor in the whole department," she said. "The men instructors are very good, but you still need the female role models."

She believes the school is returning to a more conservative tradition — when white gloves, a hat and a dress were mandatory attire before a student could go into the city.

"The change is not bad," she says, "People know they can go to a larger school, where they don't have to be hassled with a lot of rules.

"But I think it's a special type of young lady who attends Bennett. I mean, you can't ignore Reaganomics or society changing. I'm talking about sisterhood, that's something that doesn't have to change because of economics."

Asked what she thinks about the south, Phillips answered in three words.

"I love it," she said with a broad grin.

"The people here are nicer. You hear it at home all the time, and it's true. I like the feeling and the attitudes down here."

She wants to be a doctor, specializing in obstetrics or gynecology.

"Right now I'm applying at med schools up and down the east coast," she said.

Phillips wants to practice in a place where the demand for doctors is greatest.

"I want to practice in an area where the doctor-patient ratio is just ridiculous," she said.

Chapel Hill Jan. 17 259

WILPF Will Host S. African Speaker

The Chapel Hill-Durham branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will meet at the Friends Meeting House, 531 Raleigh Road, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The speaker will be Motlalepula Chabaku, a native of Johannesburg, South Africa.

Chabaku is an international scholar and adviser in residence at Bennett College in Greensboro. Her subject will be "America Foreign Policy Seen through the Eyes of a South African Black Minister."

259 Bennett reaches 85% of fund goal

The chairman of Bennett College's annual fund-raising drive said the campaign has reached 85 percent of its $75,000 goal.

William Hemphill of Greensboro said the drive is being conducted in conjunction with the United Negro College Fund. The local drive, which concentrates on the Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem and Burlington areas, ends Jan. 8.

Bennett College keeps 75 percent of the money it raises locally. The United Negro College Fund Inc., with headquarters in New York City, matches each locally raised dollar with $4 from its national fund-raising drives.

Dec. 19, 81 / Record

Daily News Dec. 82-81

Jaycees award scholarships

The Greensboro Jaycees Charitable Foundation, Inc. has awarded $500 academic scholarships to five students attending local colleges and universities.

Receiving the grants are: Thai Q. Chung, Guilford College; Helen Echols, Bennett College; Marion Fogleman, UNC-G; Pamela C. Hutchison, Greensboro College, and Garnett Tatum, A&T State University.

The Foundation was created by local businessmen to honor the local Jaycees for winning the World's Best Award in 1968 for the second time.



Echols

259 Dec. 19, 81 CH

Local student receives honors

GREENSBORO — A Jacksonville woman was recently recognized at an Honors Convocation at Bennett College in Greensboro for outstanding academic achievement.

Jacquelyn Hayes of 108 Birch Road was honored for maintaining a high academic average over at least one semester. She is majoring in special education.

Ms. Hayes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quinzell Hayes, also of Jacksonville.

Daily News, Jacksonville

259 Daily News, Jan. 3, 81

Bennett College Gets Ford Foundation Grant

Bennett College has received a $33,330 grant from the Ford Foundation to plan a program to help minority students prepare for mathematics-based careers, college President Isaac H. Miller Jr. announced recently.

N.C. A&T State University and Pembroke University also will participate in the program.

The program's goal is to work with blacks and American Indians in elementary and secondary schools, and help prepare them for college and math-related professions. Bennett and A&T are predominantly black colleges in Greensboro. Pembroke, in southeastern North Carolina, is predominantly white, but historically has served a large population of Indians.

The Ford Foundation, based in New York City, recently shifted its focus from environmental and population issues to urban and rural poverty, education, and human rights and social justice. It is the nation's largest foundation, with a $102 million annual budget for programs.

Record, Jan. 16 A8

Free music

A free musical lecture and demonstration will be offered Thursday at the Snider Auditorium of the main Greensboro Public Library downtown on "Felix Mendelssohn: Gentle Giant," under auspices of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra and the library.

Dr. Peter Paul Fuchs, symphony conductor and music director, and Dr. Charlotte Alston, chairman of the Bennett College music department, will be moderators for the program. Ensembles of musicians from the Greensboro Symphony will play in the demonstrations.

The program is in preparation for the Feb. 2 concert by the GSO in which Mendelssohn's works will be the focus. The Thursday lecture and demonstration is supported also by the North Carolina Humanities Committee, associated with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

259 Bennett lecture Daily News

Dr. Evans E. Crawford Jr., dean of Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel of Howard University, Washington, D.C. will deliver the main address at the David D. Jones Lecture Series on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel of Bennett College. His subject will be "The Discovery of Moral Perspective." The convocation honors the late President of Bennett College. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

259 Bennett lecture Record Jan. 14

Dr. Evans E. Crawford Jr., dean of Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel of Howard University, Washington, D.C. will deliver the main address at the David D. Jones Lecture Series on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel of Bennett College. His subject will be "The Discovery of Moral Perspective." The convocation honors the late President of Bennett College. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

259 - I

Bennett Hits 85 Percent Mark A7

Bennett College's annual fund-raising drive in conjunction with the United Negro College Fund has reached 85 percent of its $75,000 goal, according to campaign Chairman William Hemphill of Greensboro.

The local drive, which concentrates on the Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem and Burlington areas, ends Jan. 8.

Bennett College keeps 75 percent of the money it raises locally. The United Negro College Fund Inc., with headquarters in New York City, matches each locally raised dollar with $4 from its national fund-raising drives.

259 Hospitality Tea Scheduled For Sunday

The Charlotte chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association announces its annual Hospitality Tea for perspective students interested in attending Bennett College and their parents.

The affair will be held January 17, 1982 at the Excelsior Club, 921 Beatties Ford Road, at 5 p.m.

For more information contact Patricia Hagood, Chapter President at 568-3555.

Charlotte Post 1-14-82

259 Crawford to speak A14

Dr. Evans E. Crawford Jr., dean of Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, will deliver the main address at the David D. Jones Lecture Series at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel at Bennett College. There is no charge and the public is invited to hear Dr. Crawford speak on "The Discovery of Moral Perspective."

JAN 16-82

259 Daily News B2

Bennett College

Dr. Evans E. Crawford Jr., dean of Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel at Howard University, will deliver the main address at the David D. Jones Memorial Convocation at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel. The convocation is held in honor of the late president of Bennett College. The public is invited.

Hill-Harris

Mary Harris and Steven Hill were married December 19 at Macedonia Baptist Church.

The bride, daughter of Howard Lee and Daisy F. Harris, is a graduate of Bennett College and is a teacher in Culpepper, Va.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Culpepper, Va., is a graduate of Virginia State University and is an intelligence specialist with the U.S. Navy

Charlotte News Jan 18

Greensboro News & Record, Sun., Jan. 17, 1982 North Carolina

Symphony Lecture

Musical demonstrations and a lecture on "Felix Mendelssohn: Gentle Giant" will be offered Thursday at Snider Auditorium of the Greensboro Public Library on Greene Street.

The program under auspices of the library and the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, is also supported by the North Carolina Humanities Committee.

Dr. Peter Paul Fuchs, the symphony's conductor and music director, and Dr. Charlotte Alston, chairwoman of the Bennett College music department, will be moderators for the program. Ensembles from the Greensboro Symphony will play in the demonstrations.

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A belated honor

259 Record 12-15-81 A6

An admirer sums it up when he says the recognition that comes to Dr. John Allen Tarpley in naming the new Dudley High School Stadium for him is "about 20 years overdue."

Part of the problem, it seems, is a policy by the city school board that prohibits naming school facilities after living people. That policy, however, has been bent at least once before in the naming of Jamieson Stadium on the Grimsley High School campus.

But be that as it is, Dr. Tarpley will be accorded a bit of the recognition he deserves Friday night at halftime of a Dudley basketball game. In ceremonies at that time the stadium will be formally named for him.

The influence of Dr. Tarpley, now 82 years of age and retired since 1965, on education for black students in the Greensboro public school system cannot be overstated. For 39 years he was principal at Dudley High School when it was "the equal but separate" high school for blacks in the city. He led the drive to establish Dudley which opened in 1929.

Before that time, the city did not have a high school for black students. Instead, they attended classes which Dr. Tarpley conducted at Bennett College or found other ways to complete their high school education. Along with his duties as principal at Dudley, Dr. Tarpley served as supervisor of all the black schools in the city system.

Those were tough times for black schools, as friends testify, but Dr. Tarpley aggressively fought the odds to obtain resources for Dudley to make it as nearly "equal" as possible.

Unfortunately, Dr. Tarpley reached retirement age before he could reap the full benefits of complete integration of the city school system. But it must be a matter of satisfaction for him today to see that Dudley's resources are equal to those of the city's other high schools, including its own stadium on its own campus.

"I appreciate the thought," is his comment about naming of the stadium for him. Greensboro's city school system seems to have appreciated Dr. Tarpley.

EMBER 26, 1981—PAGE 9

259 A9

Student Receives Honors

Carolinian 11-26-81

GREENSBORO—Ms. Cynthia Johnson, a student at Bennett College, Greensboro, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement. She was honored during the Fall Honors Convocation.

The Honors Convocation, held in the fall and spring, gives recognition to those young women who have maintained high academic averages over one or more semesters depending on class. Sophomores must maintain a cumulative average of 3.20 or above; juniors, 3.30 or above; and seniors, 3.40 or above. These averages are based on a four-point scale.

Ms. Johnson, majoring in health and physical education, is the daughter of Mrs. Rena Johnson who resides at 505 Church Rd., Raleigh.

It Will Be Tarpley Stadium In Honor Of 'Big John'

259 12-13-81 Daily News

By SCOTT SHANE
Staff Writer

Big John, generations of students called him. But never to his face. To his face, they called him Dr. Tarpley.

When he walked the halls of Greensboro's black schools, teachers looked sharp and students stepped aside. He set high standards, brooked no nonsense and helped shape the lives of every black student in Greensboro for nearly 40 years.

Today, John Allen Tarpley's once portly figure is so shrunken that the old nickname seems odd. At 82, he's a frail man with stooped shoulders and owlish eyes that don't see so well anymore behind thick glasses.

It takes some coaxing to get him to talk about himself. When a reporter visits, he pulls out the printed biography from an old club bulletin and begins to read, in the third person: "John A. Tarpley, educator, born North Dallas, Texas, April 5, 1899, A.B. from Wiley College in Marshall Texas, master's from the University of Michigan . . . ."

"Is that enough?" he asks, after reading through the fraternities, the boards, the affiliations, the honors. Later, asked how he has spent his time since retiring in 1965, he says, "Trying as best I can to evade and get around people like you."

But Tarpley may have to put up with more callers to the neat southeast Greensboro home he occupies with his wife, Lucille, a retired teacher. This month, in response to a petition drive, the school board voted unanimously to name the Dudley High School stadium for the man who was principal of Greensboro's historically black high school for 39 years and oversaw the rest of the black schools for nearly as long.

The remarkable thing about this particular honor, which will be bestowed officially Friday night during halftime of a Dudley basketball game, is that it was so long in coming.

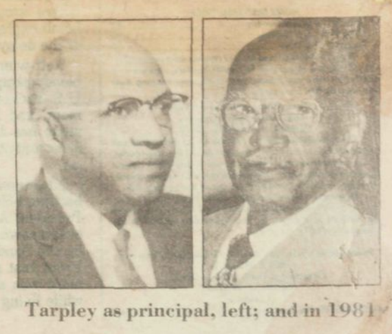
"It's about 20 years' overdue," says David W. Morehead, a 1936 Dudley graduate and Tarpley's longtime friend.

Morehead said a few years ago friends tried unsuccessfully to have Lincoln Street, on which Dudley is located, renamed Tarpley Drive. Even the stadium honor required that the school board change a longstanding policy prohibiting the naming of school facilities after living people.

"It's significant because a lot of our (black) young people don't know how things come about," says Morehead, executive director of the Hayes-Taylor YMCA during the 15 years that Tarpley chaired the YMCA board and now an administrator with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. "They think it all comes from the sky. They need to learn about John Tarpley and the work he did."

The sixth of 14 children — "all but four are still alive today" — Tarpley was born on the Texas farm his parents purchased shortly af-

(See Tarpley: A-8, Col. 1)



Tarpley as principal, left; and in 1981

A8 Greensboro News & Record, Sun., Dec. 13, 1981

Tarpley

From A-1

ter the slaves were freed. "My father made those 40 acres produce money from here to beyond," he says. "He paid for the land and added 66 acres and paid for that. With the big family, he never had to hire any labor."

Tarpley compiled a stellar academic record at Wiley, a small Methodist school. Working part time for the college president and a local bank president, he began to pick up some of the administrative skills he'd put to use later.

He caught the eye of a national executive of the Methodist schools and was recommended after graduation for a post at Bennett College, half a continent away in North Carolina. "I never did have to apply for a job," he reflects. "The jobs always came looking for me."

So in 1922 he rode the segregated trains to Greensboro and began teaching biology and Latin to the Bennett students — some of whom were older than he.

"At that time, Greensboro had a high school for white folks but not one for blacks," he recalls. "There began to be agitation on the part of Negroes for a high school. It was edgy in the community."

The Greensboro school board, "to put a quietus on that," advertised in the newspaper that it would pay the tuition of black students who wanted to go beyond the eighth grade for studies at Bennett. Soon, Tarpley was earning a supplemental salary for teaching the 75-100 students in Bennett's high school department.

But "people who wanted to scrap with the Board of Education" kept pushing for a separate black high school. The board finally gave in, opening Dudley (named for A&T College President James B. Dudley) in 1929, a semester ahead of the new white high school, Greensboro Senior High (now Grimsley).

By 1932, the school board added to Tarpley's duties as Dudley principal the job of supervising all the black schools in the system. He set about improving faculties by hiring able college graduates and insisting on further education for teachers already on board.

Within a year, Tarpley had all the black schools accredited by state education officials. In 1932, fewer than half the teachers in the black schools were college graduates. By 1956, every black teacher had a college degree, with 65 percent holding a master's degree or better.

Over four decades, Tarpley built Dudley from a fledgling institution with 16 teachers into a thriving high school with 96 teachers that was the pride of Greensboro's black community and whose reputation spread beyond North Carolina.

He did it against the odds — fighting behind the scenes for the resources that the black schools were routinely denied. "The law said the schools shall be racially segregated but they shall be equal," he says. "They saw to it that they were separate. But they didn't give a darn about whether they were equal."

"During all the struggles we've had in the city and in the schools, he's always shown a lot of courage," says former City Council member Vance Chavis, who taught under Tarpley for 26 years at Dudley. "He fought for Dudley. You can't appreciate that unless you knew some principals who just accepted what they were given, never had the courage to let on that they were not satisfied."

Chavis says Tarpley was a "great strategist" in his relations with school superintendents and boards. Once when the new Dudley cafeteria was stocked with only half the necessary chairs and tables, Chavis recalls, Tarpley posted a boldly lettered sign on the wall noting that "the cafeteria has not been fully equipped because the superintendent says the funds are not available at this time." The message eventually got through.

For decades, Dudley students had to make do with second-hand textbooks. "When they were worn out at Grimsley, they would be passed on to us," remembers W.A. Goldsborough, Dudley teacher for 23 years and later principal of Caldwell.

But Goldsborough says Tarpley never stopped protesting. "He complained about it tremendously to the administration, and finally he turned it around," he says.

Tarpley treated his teachers with a calculated mixture of public support and private discipline. Nell Coley, who taught English at Dudley for nearly 40 years, remembers the way he handled one young teacher's lapse.

In conference with the teacher and the parents of a student who was having problems, Tarpley asked the teacher to retrieve the "handy register" in which every teacher was required to keep attendance and academic records. The register was blank. The teacher had kept records on various scraps of paper.

"He turned those blank pages and ad-libbed just as if the records were all there" so as to keep from embarrassing the teacher, Coley recalls. But when the parents left, he severely reprimanded the teacher and made her transcribe all the records immediately. "He had this way of clearing his throat — 'Ahem, ahem' — that let you know something terrible was coming," Coley says.

To students, he was known as a strict principal but one who always had time and sympathy for their serious problems.

"Tarpley was a disciplinarian," says Morehead. "He didn't care who you were — if you didn't follow the rules, he'd put you out." When Dudley senior and academic standout James E. Cheek, now president of Howard University, refused to meet the school's physical education requirements, Tarpley would not compromise. Cheek left and finished at a private school.

Goldsborough remembers Tarpley physically booting out of the Dudley gym a suspended student who returned to campus drunk and disorderly. "When he got up off the ground, you've never seen a guy sober up so fast," he says. "He lit out across the field and I don't think we ever saw him again."

But under ordinary circumstances, Tarpley "always dealt with students as if he were their father. The students themselves were always very proud of the school."

Coley remembers the assemblies Tarpley held at the opening of school each year. "He had a collection of pointed stories — like parables. 'The Carnival Is Over,' one was called. 'Slow Down, There's a Bloody Curve Ahead' was another. He was almost like a lay preacher," she says.

So students remember him fondly — though they may have grumbled about his strictness. "At the time I didn't really appreciate all the things I appreciate now," says Robert Meadows, a Dudley student from 1950 to 1954 and now a school board member.

Though he taught aspiring educators at A&T, Alabama's Tuskegee Institute and elsewhere in the summers, Tarpley did not teach at Dudley after the 1920s. Still, says Meadows, "To me he was a tremendous teacher — even when he wasn't formally in that role. He just imparted so much coping information on a day-to-day basis."

Of the stadium naming, Meadows says, "I think it's a wonderful, wonderful thing. It symbolizes the debt we all owe him."

Tarpley himself says, more simply and characteristically, "I didn't solicit it. But I don't mind it at all. I appreciate the thought."

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259 Winsto-Sal. Chronicle 12-10-81



Mrs. Anita Thompson

Thompson-Simington Couple Weds

Miss Anita Louise Simington, and Terry Bernard Thompson were married on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 3 p.m. The ceremony was held at Center Grove A.M.E. Zion Church in Tobaccoville, N.C. The Rev. Vernon Thompson officiated.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. Ann Gamble and Mr. Gartha L. Simington of 4022 Fargo Drive, is a graduate of Harrisburg High School, and Bennett College in Greensboro. She is currently employed with McLean Trucking Company.

Thompson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, is a graduate of Reynolds High School and A&T State University. He is presently employed by NBA of Washington, D.C.

Clifton Sprinkle, the bride's uncle served as escort.

Miss Brenda Sprinkle of Tobaccoville was maid of honor.

Janice Payne, Patricia and Yvonne Smington, the bride's sisters served as bridesmaids.

Clarence Thompson, the bride's brother from Seabrook, Maryland was best man.

Urshers were John Young, from Washington, D.C., Kevin Jones, from Neptune, New Jersey, and Charlmers Williams.

The couple will live in Washington, D.C.

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259 Thursday, December 3, 1981 - THE CHARLOTTE POST - Page 13 A137

Bennett Alumni To Meet Here

The Charlotte Chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association will host their Southeast Regional meeting, consisting of both North and South Carolina on Saturday, December 5, at 10:30 a.m., at McDonald's Cafeteria on Beatties Ford Road.

The significance of the meeting is to get both South Carolina and North Carolina involved in supporting the college. This is just one of the many meeting that the organization will be sponsoring across the country.

In order to strengthen alumni support to the institution, with conflicting federal cuts in aid to education, the association is asking the alumnae's to bridge the gap.

Attending the meeting will be Isaac H. Miller, President of Bennett College, Dr. Trussie W. Muldro, President of the National Association, Zepplyn S. Humphrey, Area Director of the Southeast Region, Betty D. McClain, Vice President of the National Association and Patricia Hagood, President of the Charlotte Chapter. 11

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259 12-3-81 Post

RECOGNIZED

Cynthia Asbury, a student at Bennett College, Greensboro, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement during the Fall Honors Convocation. Students recognized have maintained high academic averages over one or more semesters depending on class. She is majoring in Early Childhood Education and is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jeremiah Asbury of Ellerbe. 11 Montgomery Herald

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259 Southerner 12-7-81

THE DAILY SOUTHERNER, TARBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Couple United Recently

Marsha Elizabeth Baker and Clifford Carleton Coles, both of Raleigh, were united in marriage on Nov. 21, at St. Augustine's College Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Baker and the late Jesse Baker of Princeville. The bridegroom is the son of the late Walter and Clara Coles of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Following the reception, which was held at 2704 St. Mary's St., the couple left on their wedding trip. They will reside in Raleigh.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College and North Carolina A&T State University, both in Greensboro. She is employed as staff development-training director at the Department of Human Resources, Division of Services for the Blind, in Raleigh.

The groom is a graduate of Shaw University in Raleigh, Columbia University School of Social Work in New York, and is currently completing doctoral studies at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. He is employed as program consultant, Office of the Dean in the School of Engineering at North Carolina State University.

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259 12-4-81 Daily News

Guilford Topples Bennett

Melody Bledsoe led the way with 16 points as Guilford defeated Bennett 59-48 in women's college basketball action Thursday.

Sharon Parks and Hope Dixon added 14 points each for the winners.

Portia Dixon was the only Bennett player in double figures with 12 points.

BENNETT (48) — Bonnie McFadden 3 0-0 6, Robin Black 3 1-2 7, Teresa Tunnage 3 1-2 7, Portia Dixon 5 2-4 12, Ronda Bradley 1 0-0 2, Teresa Wray 4 0-2 8, Val Maness 2 0-0 4. Totals — 22 4-10 48.
GUILFORD (59) — Karen Thomas 2 2-4 6, Karen Joiner 1 0-1 2, Melody Bledsoe 6 4-6 16, Tammy Strickland 3 0-3 6, Sharon Parks 5 4-6 14, Kathy Edwards 0 1-2 1, Hope Dixon 5 4-9 14. Totals — 22 15-31 59.
Halftime — 22-22. 11

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259 12-3-81 Daily News

Chabaku to speak

Motlalepula Chabaku, international scholar and Advisor in Residence at Bennett College, will deliver the inspirational address at a "Revival for Survival" to be held in High Point Saturday at the First Emmanuel Baptist Church, 831 Leonard, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Revival for Survival will kick off the Job Breakthrough program as an outgrowth of the Women in the Work Force project of the American Friends Service Committee. "In these days of a slow economy and massive budget cuts in human needs programs, each member of the community can learn how to work together with the whole community to survive and prosper into the 80's," says Chabaku, speaking of her experiences working in a South African mining village.

Free lunch and child care will be provided by Job Breakthrough in cooperation with local religious groups. The Revival will also feature workshops about food buying at discount, home weatherization, and money problems. Call the Job Breakthrough staff at 882-0109 or 272-0055 for more information.

Libby Koontz will speak at a similar event to be held in Greensboro on Dec. 12, co-sponsored by the Greensboro Commission on the Status of Women, at the St. James Baptist Church. 11

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259 D4

AAC Awards Grant To Bennett

Dec 5, 1981 Cacot.ng Times

WASHINGTON, DC — The Association of American Colleges has announced a direct grant of $7,000 to Bennett College, Greensboro, in the second round of competition under the Minority Achievement Program (MAP). Mrs. Regina George Bowden, director of the Field Studies Office, submitted the winning proposal entitled "Improving Minority Students' Professional Socialization Through Off-Campus Education Opportunities"

The proposal submitted by Mrs. Bowden will enable students to have access to and contact with black professional leaders in a diversity fo work settings. The winning proposal plans "Incorporation of an on-campus preparatory seminar with a two-week field-based learning component in Washington, D.C., allowing students to investigate and become participants in the dynamics of social stratification as it relates to the black female professional. Students will participate in guided fieldwork, lectures and briefings, and formal study of social stratification concepts."

The funds for this grant have been provided by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and will be administered by AAC. A regional representative of the Sears-Roebuck Company will make a personal presentation of the award to Bennett College.

Bennett has agreed to share information about its project with other interested campuses. This MAP-funded activity will be reported in progress and at its conclusion through AAC publications to the entire American higher education community.

Mrs. Bowden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. George of Dupree Street, Durham.

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259 The Robesonian, Lamberton 12-20-81

Minority Student Boost Grant Is Announced

PEMBROKE — Three North Carolina institutions of higher learning — Pembroke State University, N.C. A&T University, and Bennett College — have received a joint grant of $33,000 from the Ford Foundation to do planning designed "to increase the number of minority students ready to enter college and succeed in mathematics — based professions."

These three colleges serve a large percentage of minorities in North Carolina. N.C. A&T University and Bennett College, both located in Greensboro, are predominantly black institutions, while Pembroke State University, located in southeastern North Carolina, has 23.9 percent Indians and 12.4 percent blacks. PSU is the most integrated of the 16 institutions in the University of North Carolina system.

Bennett College will serve as the coordinating institution with the entire program being under the direction of Dr. Nellouise Watkins of Bennett College working under the supervision of Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of Bennett College. That school will be in charge of fiscal matters.

The associate project administrators will be Dr. Charles Bass, chairman of the Mathematics Department of Pembroke State Univesity, and Dr. William B. DeLauder of N.C. A&T University. On the PSU steering committee with Dr. Bass will be Dr. Peter A. Wish, assistant professor of physical science, plus others to be named.

The three institutions participating on this project expressed in their belief that "a combined leadership thrust coupled with carefully planned interventions will make a significant different for minorities in the targeted North Carolina regions."

The title of the planning grant is entitled: "Access to Mathematics-Based Careers."

In their proposal from which the three schools received the grant, the following was stated: "Data from a variety of evaluative sources document the disparity in mathematics achievement test scores between minority and majority students. The first significant differenct is observed in the third-fourth grades and continues to widen as minority students progress through secondary school. The problem is complex because of the presence and interrelationship of social-psychological, socio-political, socio-economic, pedagogical and cognitive factors."

The strategies to help this situation involve four approaches: (1) a Teacher Enrichment-Awareness-Commitment to Humanism (TEACH) approach, involving 24 teachers of minority students in mathematics and science — with the teachers located in the vicinities of the participating institutions (there would be eight from each school's area); (2) Saturday Academies for seventh, eighth and ninth graders, utilizing computer management for individualized, self-paced, guided learning. Each academy will serve 100 students for a minimum of 100 hours; (3) an Intensive Summer Study Program for College Bound Students (ISSP), concentrating on students in grades 10 through college freshmen. This would be a six-weeks program with one in the Pembroke area and another going on simultaneously in Greensboro; and (4) a Professional Careers Support Program (PCSP) for freshmen and sophomore college students, undergirded with peer participants, faculty, psychologists and counselors to complement college mathematics and science courses.

Plans call for representatives of the three schools to meet in January for a computer assisted instructional workshop. This will help in the formulating of computer module development.

Scheduled in mid-February is a meeting of 24 teachers of minority students at a site to be determined. Eight of these teachers will be from the Pembroke area.

Dr. Bass said: "I've very optimistic about the program. The success of it depends upon how much people want to make it work and how much planning is put into it."

Bass became involved in the preliminaries to the program last April when PSU Chancellor Paul Givens called him to his office to discuss it. Bass then attended a conference on the topic at the University of California at Berkeley. He also had an opportunity to inspect the Berkeley program. Last May Bass met with representatives of Bennett College and N.C. A&T campus to discuss strategy. Each of the schools wrote separate parts of a proposal which Dr. Watkins of Bennett College put together.

Dr. Wish said this planning stage, for which the Ford Foundation donated $33,000, could be the beginning of a program over several years which will be tremendous for minorities. He said he was excited over what can be achieved through it.



DR. CHARLES BASS



DR. PETER WISH

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259 12-13-81 Burlington Times News

Pamela Annette Allen marries Mr. Burney

The wedding of Miss Pamela Annette Allen and Bryan Douglas Burney was solemnized Saturday at 6 p. m. in New Covenant United Holy Church.

The Rev. Harry J. Cohen, pastor, and the Rev. McArthur Pettiford officiated at the ceremony, and a program of music was presented by Mrs. Marsha Groom, organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alston, soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel Allen of Cadiz Street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burney of Crescent Avenue.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza and lace with pearls, designed with a sweetheart neckline, basque bodice, bishop sleeves, an A-line skirt and chapel-length train. Her double-tiered, walking-length veil was edged in matching lace, and she carried a cascade of pink and white roses, stephanotis and babies'-breath with a Bible.

Mrs. Jackie Price was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Theresa Robertson and Miss Lisa McBroom, cousins of the bride; Miss Bonita Burney and Miss Belinda Burney, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Greta Morrow of Silver Springs, Md.; and Miss Belinda Brown of Staley. Latasha Byrd and Kristy Turner were flower girls.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Dennis Price, Fredrick Price, Lorenzo Moore, Dennis Walker of Roxboro, Bobby Hedrick of Sedalia, Bryant Colson and Billy Doggett of Greensboro. Brandon Hampton was ringbearer.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Anita S. Bryant and Mrs. Terry Maynard. Guests were registered by Miss Patricia Miller.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Assisting with receiving and serving were Mrs. Samuel Little, Mrs. Iola W. McBroom, Mrs. Marie Parker, Mrs. Mozelle Holt, Mrs. Maxine Sellars, Mrs. Katie L. Leath, Mrs. Susie M. Moore, Mrs. Marie Brown, Mrs. Diane Jeffries and Mrs. Diane Jones.

The bride was graduated from Williams High School and Bennett College at Greensboro. She is employed at Memorial Hospital of Alamance County.

The bridegroom was graduated from Cummings High School and Elon College. He is employed at Burlington Industries.

After a honeymoon cruise, the couple will reside in Burlington.



MRS. BRYAN BURNEY
... Miss Pamela Allen

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259 N+O 12-6-81

COLES-BAKER

Marsha Elizabeth Baker and Clifford Carleton Coles, both of Raleigh, were married Nov. 21 in St. Augustine's College Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Martha Baker of Princeville and the late Jesse Baker. Parents of the bridegroom were the late Walter and Clara Coles.

A reception was held at 2704 St. Mary's Street. The couple will live in Raleigh.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College and N.C. A&T University. She is the staff development training director at the N.C. Department of Human Resources, division of services for the blind.

The groom is a graduate of Shaw University and Columbia University School of Social Work in New York. He is completing doctoral studies at N.C. State University and is a program consultant in the dean's office for the School of Engineering at N.C. State University.

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259 Raeford 12-2-81

Bennett to present Christmas program

Bennett College will present its Christmas program, "The Living Madonnas," Thursday at 7 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

The theme for the living tableaux is "International Madonnas" and will be based on the works of international artists. Scenes, prepared by members of the art faculty at Bennett, are based on original paintings of the Virgin Mother and Christ Child. 11

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Bennett steps up efforts

The Bennett College Office of Admissions is stepping up its efforts to cultivate United Methodist students. While campus personnel and the choir will be making appearances in churches throughout the Western North Carolina Conference, the college is inviting United Methodist organizations to the campus. One of the groups, the United Methodist Youth, held a conference on the campus in December. The Office of Admissions presented an informative session and Dr. Perry V. Mack, shown with the visitors, served as host.



Conduct a benefit raffle

During Bennett College's recent United Negro College Fund Campaign, members of the college's Buildings and Ground staff conducted a benefit raffle. Under the watchful eye of supervisor Zack Brown, former employee Georgia B. Townes pulled the winning name for a full tank of gas. The winner was Bennett faculty member Julia Covington. Looking at the drawing are Miss Maxine Harris, the 1980 honoree for the most ticket sales and the 1981 winner, Mrs. Alta Johnson. The department contributed $660 to the UNCF drive.

Leadership, small classes hailed as benefits of women's colleges

Raleigh News and Observer 1-25-82

By LINDA BROWN
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Now is the best time ever for women to attend women's colleges, one of the country's youngest college presidents said Sunday.


Peterson

With women holding more leadership roles in society, they need such schools, Patti McGill Peterson, president of Wells College in Aurora, N.Y., told a group of the college's supporters at a brunch held to promote the school.

Wells is an all-female liberal arts college with about 550 students.

Dr. Peterson, 38, took her position two years ago after serving as a professor of government and public policy at Syracuse University and a professor and administrator in the New York state university system.

She said she thinks she serves a purpose beyond that of college president.

"I think it's very important for women who do hold positions of such leadership to see themselves as a role model outside the college," Dr. Peterson said in an interview. "I think that young women really are anxious to talk to and to observe women that are doing these things.

"My sense is that if we do do it and do it well, it is an attractive thing."

She said part of her job is giving students a chance to get to know her. She often has students to her home for dinner and other activities, and she said that kind of interaction is important for her as a role model and as a college president.

"That's why I'm in higher education, because I do enjoy having that age group as a group to work with," she said. "After all, if a college president doesn't care to listen to the students, then there's a gap."

Dr. Peterson told the group that Wells gives its women a chance to experience higher leadership roles.

"Remember, all of the student leadership positions at a women's college are held by women," she said after the luncheon. It would be harder for women to get such positions as college president, editor of the school's paper or radio station manager, at a coeducational school, she said.

Also, she said, like most women's colleges, Wells has small classes — the student-teacher ratio is 10-1 — making speaking out in class unavoidable for students.

"I am convinced that people are still interested in that kind of experience," she said. "We've also continued to maintain the quality of our applicants in a time of competition and reduced financial aid."

Dr. Peterson is traveling on a national campaign to promote the college. The brunch in Chapel Hill drew alumni and educators from across the state.

Among those attending were William C. Friday, president of the Univesity of North Carolina System; John T. Caldwell, chancellor emeritus of N.C. State University; Allen Burris, vice-president and dean at Meredith College; Patricia Sullivan, newly appointed academic dean at Salem College in Winston-Salem; Lynn Sadler, director of the division of humanities at Bennett College in Greensboro; Jean O'Barr, director of continuing education at Duke University; and Mary Turner Lane, director of women's studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

B10 The Greensboro Record, Fri., Jan. 22, 1982

Colston, former college president, dies

Dr. James Allen Colston, a nationally prominent educator who served a total of 31 years as the president of four colleges, died Thursday in a Greensboro hospital after a short illness.

An educator for more than 46 years, Colston, 72, retired from the presidency of the huge Bronx Community College in New York City in 1976, then served as professor and chairman of the department of administration, supervision and post-secondary education at N.C. A&T State University for three years and as director of fund raising for the A&T University Foundation for a year. He also taught at A&T for a short period in the 1950s.

As president of the Bronx Community College, he was the first black to head a traditionally white college in the United States.

Prior to that he was president of Knoxville College in Tennessee 1951-66, the Georgia State College in Savannah 1947-49 and Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla., 1942-46.

In commenting on Colston's death, Dr. Edward B. Fort, A&T chancellor, said:

"He was a giant in his own time and a man for all seasons. He prodded the bureaucracy, nudged the power structure, encouraged students, mesmerized boards of trustees and walked on water more than once in his quest for equity for the students whom he served."


Colston

In his professional career, Colston also served as director of public relations at Hampton Institute and taught at Atlanta University and New York University.

A native of Quincy, Fla., he graduated from Morehouse College in Atlanta and earned a master of arts degree from Atlanta University and a doctorate from New York University. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

A prominent religious educator and civic leader, he served on the board of trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary and the board of directors of Johnson C. Smith Theological Seminary, board of directors of GB Gallaudet College and Bennett College, board of directors of the United Negro College Fund, board of regents of State University of New York. He was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Beta Epsilon Boule of Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity, Greensboro Rotary Club and St. James Presbyterian Church.

Colston is survived by his wife, Mrs. Wilhelmina White Colston; daughter, Mrs. Jean Alliece Foster of San Diego, Calif.; brother, Dr. Nathaniel Colston of Miami, Fla.; sisters, Mrs. Callie Greene, Mrs. Allie Price, Mrs. Josephine Nicholas and Mrs. Celeste Parrish, all of Winter Park, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Brown's Funeral Home.

High school programs set by Bennett

Jan 18, 1982 G'boro Record

Bennett College is once again sponsoring high school programs such as the Saturday School, the Natural Science Institute and the Reading and Humanities programs.

High school students who meet the requirements for special enrollment can be admitted for full-time study under two program options: dual enrollment or the early admissions program.

Under the dual enrollment option, a high school student enrolls at Bennett on a full-time basis but continues his enrollment in high school.

The early admissions program is designed for high school students who have completed the junior year. Provisions are made for high ability students and underachievers. To be accepted into this option, a student must have completed at least 12 academic units.

• "This move is the result of inquiries received from high school personnel, parents and students who are alarmed over the move to cut Social Security benefits to 18-year-old high school students unless they enroll full time in college or a technical institute," said Phyllis V. Johnson, director of admissions at Bennett.

To assist in the placement of high ability and average students, the college counseling staff will conduct diagnostic and placement tests. Course selection will be prescribed on an individual basis. Most courses will be chosen from freshman level liberal arts courses and introductory level college courses.

Through the college's pilot developmental project a student with a past record of deficiencies also will be provided an option. This project restricts participants to two academic courses, communications skills (reading and grammar) and mathematics.

Seminar for Learning focuses on strengthening study skills, time management, career planning, and problem solving. A course in physical education is offered to round out the schedule.

Additional information about the high school programs can be obtained from the Office of Admissions, 273-4431. Applications and registration for the spring semester must be completed by Jan. 25.

Carolinian, ... —MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1981—PAGE 7

Professor Authors Book

GREENSBORO— Mrs. Linad Addo, professor of history at Bennett College, has just published her second book entitled, "To Be Faithful To Our Heritage: A History of Black United Methodism in North Carolina". The book reflects the progress and achievements made by Black United Methodists in North Carolina from slavery to 1968 when the all Black Central Conferences and the White Conferences merged into a single inclusive conference.

Heads of the Western North Carolina and North Carolina Conference commissioned the publication through a mandate to the Commission on Archives and History which felt that a historical accoun of the black involvement in North Carolina would be a useful resource for the future. The research began two years ago and incorporates the social, economic, political and cultural aspects of American life that played on the development of black Methodism in the State.

It goes on to trace the interaction and involvement of blacks in Methodism from its conception in the state of North Carolina through the founding of Bennett College and the part played by the Methodist women. It is published by Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem. An apendix compiled by the Rev. James H. McCallum of the North Carolina Conference is included, with an update of all black Bishops since Methodism reached the shores of America.

Mrs. Addo, a cum laude graduate of Bennett College, holds a graduate degree in European history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and has traveled widely in Africa, Europe and Eastern Europe. A Wodrow Wilson Scholar, she is also a Danforth Fellow at Bennett College; and has recently completed a Black History study of the slave castles in West Africa. One of the most articulate teachers at Bennett College, Mrs. Addo's other publication is "The Negro In American History: A Selective Bibliography" published by the United Board for College Development, Atlanta, Ga.


12-23-81 Garner News
Mrs. Jacob Crandall

Myatt,

Deborah Anita Myatt and Jacob Crandall were married at 3 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Juniper Level Baptist Church in Raleigh.

Dr. George Jones Sr. of Route 1, Garner, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

House.

259 Asheboro Courier-Tr
1-29-82

SPECIAL SERVICE

Bennett College Day will be observed at 11 a.m. Sunday at McCrary United Methodist Church, Ramseur.

The event is being sponsored by the Ramseur Circuit Administrative Council, chaired by Carnell Goldston.

Bringing the message to the service will be Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College in Greensboro. Dr. Miller received his B.S. degree from Livingstone College and his Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy, Biochemistry degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Music for the service will be provided by the Bennett College choir. Following the service, an old fashioned covered dish luncheon will be spread.

259 Daily News
1-31-82

DR. PERRY V. MACK, director of development and biology professor at Bennett College, has taken a five-month leave of absence to serve in the National Institute of Health Extramural Associates Program in Bethesda, Md.


Mack

The program promotes the entry and participation of ethnic minorities and women in NIH supported research programs. MACK will be one of 16 key science administrators participating in rotating assignments with senior staff members at NIH and other federal agencies. He begins his assignment Monday.

Christian Advocate, Dec., 1981


GREENSBORO — The committee which planned the Black Youth Convocation is pictured at Bennett College. They are Suzanne L. Allen, Cheryl D. Moore, Lori Ann Beatty, Curtis Sellers, Rev. Liston Sellers, Jr., chairperson of the Committee on Black Church Development, Perry V. Mack, Pauline Hinson, Rev. David Dunlap, guest speaker, Angela Kerr, Wendy Jacobs, Chris Watson, Jason Bell, Sharon Gordon, Janice Whitted, Phillip Shamberger, Phyllis Brown, J.R. Garrett and Alfred L. Hinson (not listed as shown in picture.)

259 Memorial lecture Feb. 10, 1982 Record-Greensboro, NC

The fourth annual Arthur F. Jackson Memorial Lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Gibbs Hall, N.C. A&T State University. Motlalatula Chabaku, international scholar in women studies at Bennett College, will speak on "Thoughts and Emphasis on Education for the 80's." The lecture is open to the public without charge.

259 Feb. 5, 1982 Record-Greensboro, NC
Bennett alumnae

The Greensboro Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the college's student health center. Cecilia Taylor, liaison to Rep. Gene Johnston's office, will be special guest.

259 Feb. 12, 1982 Record Greensboro
Vesper service

Dr. Jualynne E. Dodson, visiting professor to Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., is the featured speaker for the Annual Black History Vesper at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College.

Bennett, Fund Feb., 1982

Drive Pass Goal

The joint fund-raising drive for Bennett College and the United Negro College fund has gone over the top.

A total of $93,500 — $18,500 more than the $75,000 goal — was raised in the Greensboro-Guilford College area, W.L. Hemphill, this year's campaign chairman announced. This year's drive set a record for local fund raising for the United Negro College Fund.

"At a time when the need for support was never greater, Greensboro and the surrounding area came though again to support the independently financed, traditionally black colleges. In particular, corporate giving was up substantally," said Hemphill, who is president of United Guaranty Corporation.

Blue Daily News

259 NAACP

The High Point Chapter of the NAACP will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial United Methodist Church, 1327 Cedrow Dr.

Ms. Motlalepula Chabku from South Africa, currently an international scholar in residence at Bennett College, will be the guest speaker. Feb. 4, 1982 Enterprise Highpoint, N.C.

259 Feb. 5, 1982
Lady Braves top Bennett

Roanoke Chowan News Herald

GREENSBORO — Chowan's Lady Braves ran their season record to 12-1 Thursday topping Bennett College 95-76. The 10th ranked Lady Braves had beaten Bennett Monday at the Helms Center 81-61.

Chowan moved out to a 42-36 halftime lead. In the second half, they tightened their defense and pulled away.

Mary Weiss led Chowan on the scoreboard accounting for 22 points. She hit 10 of 15 shots from the floor and was 2 for 2 from the line. Vivian Myers and Anita Anderson again controled the boards for the Lady Braves as they hauled in 11 rebounds each.

Defense again proved to be the key to the win as Chowan forced 28 Bennett turnovers and claimed 19 steals. They were 48-75 from the floor and 23 of 36 from the line.

Scoring

Chowan — Kelly 9 2-5 20, Jefferson 3 2-3 8, Myers 3 8-10 14, Griffin 2 2-3 6, Weiss 10 2-2 22, Jordan 3 2-3 8, Anderson 2 1-2 5, Hopkins 3 5-8 11, Lassiter 1 1-3 3.
Bennett — Roy 3 0-0 6, McFadden 5 2-3 12, McCullen 1 0-0 2, Manis 1 2-2 4, Wilson 2 3-4 7, Dixon 5 3-7 13, Black 5 1-3 11, Tunnage 5 0-2 10, Bradley 4 3-3 11.

259 Feb. 11, 1982 Record Greensboro, NC
Womenpower is subject

Dr. Jualynne Dodson, professor of Sociology and director of research at the Atlanta University Center for Social Research will lecture on "Women's Collective Power: Expressive Behaviors" Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel of Bennett College.

The lecture is part of the Blacks' History Lecture Series, and the public is invited.

For information, call the Rev. Peter Addo, 274-0926.

259
Westmoreland Cited For Academic Achievement

Feb. 18, 1982 Post Charlotte, NC

Melanie R. Westmoreland, freshman at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., was recently honored for her academic achievement at the annual Spring Honors Convocation.

She is the daughter of Mrs. N. Westmoreland who resides at 1214 Norris Ave., Charlotte, N.C.

259 N.C. A&T 57, Bennett 47

North Carolina A&T came back from a 14-point deficit in the first half to defeat Bennett College.

Bennett dominated play through much of the first half, holding an 18-4 lead at one point in the period.

But A&T cut the lead to three at the half, 30-27, and came on strong in the second half. Marsha Simmons scored 10 points for the Aggies in the second stanza as A&T took the lead and went up by as many as 10 points.

BENNETT (47) — Dixon 10 1-1 21, Turnage 4 3-5 11, McFannen 3 0-0 6, Wilson 2 0-2 4, Black 1 1-3 3, Royce 3 0-0 2. Totals: 21 5-11 47.
N.C. A&T (57) — Hall 5 7-11 17, Simmons 6 4-5 16, Smith 5 0-0 10, Sidberry 1 3-4 5, Johnson 2 1-2 5, Willis 1 0-0 2, Bethea 1 0-0 2. Totals: 21 15-24 57.
Halftime — Bennett, 30-27.
Technical Fouls — Bennett Coach McDougle. Greensboro N.C.
Fouled Out — None.
Att — 400. Feb. 12, 1982 Daily News

259 Area Student Is Honored

Feb. 23, 1982 Enterprise Williamston NC

Lydia R. Roberson, freshman at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently honored for her academic achievement at the annual Spring Honors Convocation.

She is the daughter of Sarah H. Gorham who reside in Williamston.


BELINDA FOULKS
...weds W.C. Cuthrell Jr.

259 Feb. 7, 1982 Journal Winston-Salem NC
Cuthrell-Foulks

Belinda Vanessa Foulks and Willie Clyde Cuthrell Jr. were married at 4 p.m. yesterday in Mars Hill Baptist Church. The Rev. K.E. Lilly officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ella B. Foulks. She graduated from Bennett College and works for McLean Trucking Co. Cuthrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clyde Cuthrell. He graduated from Parkland Senior High School and works for Douglas Battery Co.

Miss Foulks was escorted by her brother, Amos Foulks.

Honor attendants were Hortensia Nash of Chicago and Cynthia Foote, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Marcia Foulks, Michelle Cuthrell, Judy Brown and Darlene Gray.

Reginald Coleman was best man. James Dubose, Edward Foulks, Milton Cuthrell and James Crawford, the bride's half-brother, were ushers.


GREENSBORO — A musical interlude during the talent show at the Black Youth Convocation at Bennett College.

Black Youth Meetings Held in Dec.

The Committee on Black Church Development recently sponsored two Black Youth Convocations. The first, including the Charlotte and Gastonia Districts, was held on Dec. 5 at St. Mark Church, Charlotte. One hundred forty youths, 15 youth counselors and seven ministers attended this event.

The second was held at Bennett College, Greensboro, on Dec. 12. In attendance at this convocation were 75 youths, 12 youth counselors and eight ministers.

Both sessions were begun at 9:00 A.M. and closed at 4:00 P.M. The theme was "Youth Paving the Way to Christian Service." Both convocations afforded youths an opportunity to participate in group singing, Holy Communion, talent programs and rap sessions. There were sessions on youth ministries, a fellowship hour, a time to witness and meditations by visiting ministers.

Another convocation is in its planning stages for the Hickory area in the near future.

259 - ~~1981~~ B1
International trade talks scheduled

Feb. 9, 1982 Record Greensboro, N.C.

Staff Report

Volvo White Truck Corp.'s president and chief executive officer will deliver the keynote address at an international trade conference for local businessmen March 3-4 at Holiday Inn-Four Seasons Convention Center.

Thage Berggren, whose firm, a subsidiary of AB Volvo of Sweden, established corporate headquarters in Greensboro last year, will speak at a dinner March 3, opening the two-day session. He will discuss AB Volvo's international operations and review Volvo White's organizational experiences since moving to Greensboro.

North Carolina A&T State University, Winston-Salem State University and Bennett College, with the Greensboro Area Chamber of Commerce, are sponsoring the conference for business people interested in learning more about international trade and its complexities. In addition to Berggren, several business and agency representatives knowledgeable in the areas of exports and foreign trade will speak and conduct seminars.

The all-day March 4 session will get under way at 9 a.m. with a panel discussion on current trends in international trade at national, state and local levels. Representatives of Triad firms with export divisions will be among panelists.

The day's speakers will include Erskine Harkey, executive vice president for world trade, First Union National Bank; Dr. Burleigh C. Webb, dean, A&T School of Agriculture; Joel New, U.S. Commerce Department district director; Charles McKinney, Lexington, Dixie Furniture Co. vice president; Robert Whitehead, Measurement Group vice president; and David DeCurtis, DeCurtis Trading Co. president.

Dr. Edward Fort, A&T chancellor, said he feels the session is particularly important because of both federal and state Commerce Department participation.

"The conference is an excellent addition to our continuing program in international affairs and affords us another opportunity to demonstrate A&T's commitment to the segment of our community with interest in foreign trade," Fort said. "The conference also demonstrates the strong ties between sponsoring institutions and the Chamber of Commerce and our business community."

"The Greensboro businesses involved in trade overseas represent a fairly small proportion of the chamber's membership," chamber President T. Clyde Collins said, "but this group has enormous importance to this organization and to our city and state."

He said the conference will give many local business people encouragement to get into international trade by helping them understand the difficulties in this area.

Business people wishing to participate in the conference may obtain additional information from Rose Marie Smith at the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce. Pre-registration is encouraged.

259 Feb. 26, 1982 A3
HONORS AT BENNETT

Marilyn Pinnix, a senior at Bennett College, Greensboro, was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievement. She was named to the dean's list and participated in the honors convocation. The dean's list, named twice during the year, recognizes scholarly achievement in the preceding semester. Honors convocation honors those students who maintain high academic averages over one or more semesters, depending on their classification. It is based on cumulative averages. Pinnix, a math student, is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Mae Pinnix of Route 10, Reidsville.

Review Reidsville N.C.

Bennett Alums To Sponsor Dinner Benefit

Feb. 13, 1982 Carolina Times Durham N.C.

The Raleigh and Durham Chapters of the Bennett College Alumnae cordially invite you to the Village Dinner Theatre sponsoring the musical 'Carousel'. Play date is March 7 at 5 p.m. For ticket information please contact Ms. Beatrice Cherry at 596-6339, Ms. Thomasine Burthey at 682-7400, Ms. Johnett George at 688-2204, or Duane Hoffler at 682-4336.

259 Feb. 17, 1982 Exchange Laurinburg N.C. B1
Bennett Student On Dean's List

Miss Sheila P. Dockery, daughter of Mrs Lucille Dockery and the late Mr. Willie Dockery, has been named to the dean's list at Bennett College. She is a freshman majoring in biology.

In order to be chosen for the dean's list, freshmen students are required to have a 3.0 average on a 4.0 scale. Miss Dockery earned a 3.7 average while carrying a 16-hour course load last semester.

259 Black history lecture A9

Feb. 17, 1982 Record Greensboro NC

Dr. Bettye Thomas, director of the history project of the National Council of Negro Women in Washington, D.C., will deliver the second public lecture in Bennett College's Black History Lecture Series at 10 a.m. Thursday in Black Hall. She will speak on women's collective power in American culture. The lecture is free and open to the public.

259 Classroom n A12

Cynthia Yvette Dillehay of Graham was named to the dean's list for the Fall semester at Bennett College in Greensboro. Feb. 24, 1982 Times News Burlington NC

259 Daily News Greensboro NC
Feb. 25, 1982

There will be a lot of heartfelt jumping in area schools the next few weeks, beginning Saturday at three schools. That will be the beginning of the 1982 Jump Rope for Heart to benefit the American Heart Association.

On Saturday, 46 teams from three schools will launch the activities. UNC-G will have 15 teams (composed of six members each), Greensboro Day School will have 25 teams and Bennett College will have six teams jumping on their respective campusses. There will be other schools jumping throughout March.

Students have enlisted sponsors for their efforts, which will result in tax-deductible contributions for local American Heart Association programs. Members of the team which turns in the most contributions will receive warm-up suits while members of other teams will get T-shirts, pins and patches.

Black History Month noted

Feb. 11, 1982
Carolina Indian Voice
Pembroke, NC



Motlalepula Chabaku

As part of Black History Month activities in Robeson County, Professor Motlalepula Chabaku of Bennett College in Greensboro will be speaking on "A Black Christian View From South Africa" on Friday night, Feb. 19th. The Black History Month Commemoration and Reception will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Bethany United Presbyterian Church on Elizabethtown Rd in Lumberton. The evening with Professor Chabaku is being sponsored by Robeson County Clergy and Laity Concerned and supported by Bethany United Presbyterian Church.

Professor Chabaku is a native of South Africa and is presently International Scholar and Advisor in Residence at Bennett College. In her talk, Professor Chabaku will share experiences from her life in South Africa, address the Black struggle for freedom and justice in her home land, and challenge religious persons in the U.S. to become involved in seeking freedom and justice for all people in this nation and around the world.

Besides her position at Bennett College, Ms. Chabaku is National President of the Voice of Women, a multi racial women's organization. She is also a founding member of the Black Women's Federation of South Africa, and was a member of the African National Congress until it was declared illegal by the ruling, White Government of South Africa.

Although Black people make up 84 percent of the population in South Africa, they are forced to live on reservations, denied citizenship, and deprived of political rights and organzation. South Africa is perhaps the 20th Century's clearest example of widespread, enforced slavery, similar to what has happened to Black and Indian people in the U.S. Professor Chabaku will point out the connection between what is happening in South Africa and the U.S. today and share how the U.S. Government and business leadership is supporting the Apartheid System in her homeland.

257 March 2 '82 A14
Bennett College
Enterprise High Point, N.C.

Marcia Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Strong of 816 Willow Place, was recently named to the dean's list at Bennett College. The sophomore is a mathematics major.

State Campuses Report Drop In Freshman Applications

March 4, 1982 Daily News Greensboro, N.C.

By FLONTINA MILLER
Staff Writer

Following a national trend tied to economic conditions, Greensboro's two state-supported universities are lagging in the number of applications for next fall's freshman class.

But admission directors at three private colleges in the area say applications are holding steady or are slightly above this time a year ago.

Campus admissions officers believe escalating college fees, projected federal cuts in student aid and job shortages may prevent some high school seniors from entering four-year colleges this year. And campus officials don't like to be reminded that the pool of college-age students shrank again this year.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates there are 1.4 percent fewer 18-year-olds in the nation this year than last and 4.7 percent fewer than in the peak year of 1979.

An early survey of freshman applications at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro found a decline of 200, about 10 percent. By Feb. 15, the end of the last recording period, the city's largest university had received 2,600 freshmen applications. By the same period last year and in 1980, the school had approximately 2,800 entry requests.

UNC-G Admissions Director Robert Hites attributed the decline to economic factors. He believes students no longer are applying to as many colleges as they once did because inflation is pushing up application fees. The 16-campus UNC system's application fee rose from $10 to $15 this year, he said.

Hites also cited increasing tuition and room and board rates as a deterrent to applicants. But he does not expect a proposed second round of cuts in student-aid programs to take a big swipe at UNC-G's freshman class this fall.

"Nobody knows yet what the federal cuts will be," said Hites. "That may have some small impact, but I think it will probably have more of an impact on next year's (1983's) applications."

At North Carolina A&T State University, where about 80 percent of the students attend classes on federal grants and loans, the threat of financial aid cuts is thought to be a factor in the six percent drop in applications. However, Clement Blount, director of admissions, points to a 15 percent decline in freshman applicants at this point last year.

A&T has received 1,238 applications, Blount said. Last March, the school had 1,327 applications and in March 1980, it had 1,567.

Blount said A&T freshmen traditionally wait until about April to apply to see if they will be awarded financial aid. Applications begin arriving to local campuses in mid-fall and taper off in June.

Blount is optimistic that by spring the economy will take a turn to the advantage of colleges.

"If people can't find jobs they're going to try to go to school," he said. "The military has its quota and doesn't need to recruit anymore. And a lot of people are going to be training for new careers."

In the early sampling, most local private colleges reported applications on a par with or slightly ahead of last year.

Bennett College is an exception with 38 fewer freshman applications in late February. Applications to date total 162, while in all of 1980 they totaled 291, according to Phyllis Johnson, admissions director.

"Skepticism about the economy probably has just delayed a lot of students from applying," said Johnson. "We suffered a small drop last year but prior to last year we were fairly consistent in our enrollment."

Guilford College has noticed a steady increase in applications for the past five years and now a majority of applicants are out-of-state students, according to admission officials. So far this year, Guilford's applications are up seven percent to 650.

John Bell, associate director of admissions, said the Quaker college, with its maximum $6,300 tuition, room and board rate next year, is a bargain to students who live in cities in the Northeast.

"A person in the Northeast would pay at least $2,000 more to get the comparable education that he'd get at Guilford," said Bell. "And all of a sudden people are realizing that education can take place south of the Mason-Dixon Line. For several years there was a stigma attached to Southern colleges, but with new industries coming in, people are becoming exposed to our area."

High Point College had 632 applications last month, two more than last February. Admissions director Al Hassall believes a $650 state incentive grant to students who attend private colleges has kept applications stable. Next year, boarding freshmen at High Point College will pay $4,730.

The 380 freshman applications that Greensboro College has received is about the same the school had this time last year, according to Jimmy Tucker. Tucker said he has seen some signs that students may be postponing applications to see what effects financial aid cuts will have.

257 By JO SPIVEY
Staff Business Writer B3
Governor luncheon speaker
March 2, 1982 Record Greensboro, N.C.

Gov. Jim Hunt will be the luncheon speaker on the second day of the Piedmont International Trade Conference, expected to bring some 150 people interested in foreign markets to the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons Wednesday and Thursday.

Erskine Harkey, executive vice president-world trade, First Union Bank, Charlotte, also will speak at the luncheon.

The two-day conference is sponsored by A&T State University, Bennett College, Winston-Salem State University, the Greensboro Area Chamber of Commerce and the state and U.S. Commerce departments.

Billboard

257 20-V 17
Free Concert At Bennett
Feb. 14, 1982 Record Greensboro, N.C.

A free, public concert by the Ward-Phillips duo, Eleania Ward and Vincent Phillips, will be offered at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College, as part of the college's celebration of Black History Month.

Ward, a graduate of Howard University, is assistant director of music at N.C. State University. She has sung with the Cleveland Orchestra and Chorus.

Phillips received his master of music degree from the University of Cincinnati and is a former participant in the N.C. Arts Council Visiting Artist Program. He is on the Meredith College music faculty.

Volunteer tutors provide students with guidance

March 11, 1982 Greensboro Daily News and Record

What do educators do after they retire from their daily dose of teaching?

If J. Wiel Armstrong had his way, they would become volunteer tutors at Jonesboro Elementary School.

When he retired from N.C. A&T State University in the fall of 1978, the stately educator had no idea he would become volunteer coordinator of Jonesboro's recruitment of a corps of retired educators.

Jonesboro Principal Wiley Yourse first dangled the opportunity before him. "Mr. Yourse and I share membership in a fraternity," Armstrong explained one rainy Wednesday morning as he awaited the arrival of his tutors. "He said to me, 'You could be a whole lot of help to me.'"

After a bit more encouragement to "just try it," Armstrong went to Jonesboro to meet with faculty and staff members. He liked the cordial, cooperative climate and accepted Yourse's offer.

Looking back on that first year (1979-80), Armstrong said, "We had a good go of it." Jonesboro had just become a K-6 school following attendance zone changes. In addition to some parents and former teachers, he was able to recruit a couple of A&T students.

Last year, there were about seven tutors who worked regularly with one or two students at a time throughout the year.

"The principal and counselor (Rosa Jones) came up with what I call some broad parameters," Armstrong explained. Tutors know how they are expected to provide remedial and enrichment instruction in reading and math from the guide and instructions from teachers.

Teachers identify students who need tutorial assistance. A student and prospective tutor are matched, Armstrong said, because "you've got to have something in common if you're going to do something for the child."

Through Mrs. Jones' efforts, Jonesboro also receives volunteer tutorial services of students from A&T, Bennett College, Greensboro College, and UNC-G.

Armstrong searches out the retired educators who are suggested by people who know what he's attempting at Jonesboro. So far, his group includes his wife, Jackie, who taught in East Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Womble, a retired principal and teacher in the Eden school system; Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Pearson, retired teachers in Greensboro and Guilford County; E.L. Raiford, a long-time teacher with a YMCA background; John Dixon, a retired elementary principal and teacher from Vick Elementary School in Wilson; Mrs. Mary Douglas, who taught 27 years at Jonesboro; Mrs. P.A. Donnell, a retired teacher from Bessemer School; and Mrs. Sara V. Hodge, a retired teacher from Lindley Elementary School.

Although improved academic performance is an important part of their objective, the tutors have other lessons in mind as well. "We do two things," Armstrong said. "We try to teach them some reading and number skills, but we're also concerned about the personal development of that child ... his aspirations, his need for love (to love and be loved) and his self-awareness.

"Many of these children have not had very much of their own. They may come from a pretty good size family or a family with need, which accounts for their slow progress. Many of these children have not had the opportunity to bloom to their own capacity."

In class, Armstrong said, when one of these students measures himself against the others, he may always see himself at the bottom. "When he is one-on-one (with a tutor), he's the champion every time. He sees himself in a different light. Competition is good provided you can compete."

Armstrong recalled the experience Raiford had last year as he helped a young student learn to count. "Raiford told me, 'I'm going to have to use money because that's what he's concerned about,'" Armstrong said.

Raiford brought a bag of money to his tutoring sessions and supplied the student with an imaginary list of items to buy at a store. This was the practical test of whether he could handle money and understand math. One day the youngster told Raiford, "I'm going to be a rich man some day. I want to thank you because you taught me how to count."

Armstrong strongly encourages other retired educators to consider the contributions they can make as tutors.

"You can do many things," he said. "I have come to believe that a normal child can succeed if somebody has the patience and the ability to have that child see himself realistically in relationship to the opportunities about him."



Photo By Gerry Broome

E. L. Raiford tutors Jerry Wayne Mosier, a sixth-grader at Jonesboro School

Bennett will conduct visitations program

Feb. 18, 1982 Daily News, Greensboro, N.C.

Bennett College's Office of Admissions will sponsor its annual campus visitation program, "College-a-Rama," for high school students Friday.

The event is planned as part of the college's recruitment effort," according Phyllis V. Johnson, director of admissions. "Academic departments and student organizations showcase their accomplishments to prospective students throughout the day."

One of the highlights of the program is the workshop, "Applying for Financial Aid." It will be held from 2:30 to 3 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the David D. Jones Student Union.

Registration for College-a-Rama will be at 8:30 a. m. in the Student Health/Counseling Center at the Washington Street entrance to Bennett. The opening session, "People to Know," will convene in the Health Center Conference Room at 10 a.m.

The Women's Studies Center will introduce the visiting high schoolers and their parents to developments in areas of concern to women and to international women's affairs. "Women Studies Update" will be in the lower level of Holgate Library at 11:15 a.m.

In the afternoon attention will be focused on the academic departments and student organizations. The "Academic Fair" and special demonstrations will be held in the Coffeehouse.

The day will culminate with a dance for area high school students and out-of-state visitors. It is sponsored by the Omicron Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Public Service Sorority.



CASSANDRA JONES
Feb. 11, '82 Wake Weekly Wake Forest, NC

Corinth news

Cassandra D. Jones, a freshman at Bennett College in Greensboro, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. She is the daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Cle Henry Jones of Jonesville, members of Corinth United Church. She graduated in 1981 from WF-R High School.

Birthday wishes go out to Carl Jones, Dion Manning, Sarah Dunn, Raymond Jones and Reginald Forte.

On our sick list this week are Alonza Hartsfield and Herman Jones. □

—Delores Jones

257 410
Carrie A. Scott, a freshman at Bennett College, was recently honored for her academic achievement at the annual Spring Honors Convocation. She is the daughter of **Peggie Scott** of 609 Cardella Drive.
Mar. 1, 1982 Record Greensboro, N.C.

* * *

259 A9
Five women from Greensboro have been named to the dean's list at Bennett College. They are: **Fatmata Khella**, daughter of **Albert B. Sensil** of 3918-D Overland Heights; **Patricia Rembert** of 3914-E Hahn's Lane; **Vickie Walker**, daughter of **Thelma M. Walker** of 3 Tipton Court; **Vickie Renee Johnson**, daughter of **Queen Reese** of 609 DeWitt Road; and **Sharon Horton**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton** of 202 Beech St.
March 8, '82 Record Greensboro, N.C.

digest

259 March 3, 1982 Daily News Greensboro, N.C. B4
International Trade

Topic Of Conference

Thage Berggren, president and chief executive officer of Volvo White Truck Corp., will be the speaker tonight at a banquet opening the Piedmont International Trade Conference at Holiday Inn-Four Seasons.

The conference, designed to acquaint area businesses with opportunities available in foreign markets, will continue through Thursday. It is sponsored by N.C. A&T State University, Bennett College, Winston-Salem State University, Greensboro Area Chamber of Commerce and the state and U.S. commerce departments.

Gov. Jim Hunt and Erskine Harkey, First Union National Bank executive vice president-world trade, will be speakers at a Thursday luncheon.

Prior to the luncheon, two sessions will be held. At the first, conference participants will hear a discussion of current business trends at the international, national, state and Triad levels. This will be followed by a session at which representatives of North Carolina companies already involved in international trade will talk about their experiences and the opportunities available.

Promoting international trade will be the theme of the Thursday afternoon session.

A&T turns back Bennett

Feb. 12, 1982 Record Greensboro, N.C.

North Carolina A&T came back from a 14-point deficit in the first half to defeat Bennett College 57-47 Thursday night in a women's basketball game.

Bennett dominated play through much of the first half, holding an 18-4 lead at one point in the period.

But A&T cut the lead to three at the half, 30-27, and came on strong in the second half. Marsha Simmons scored 10 points for the Aggies in the second stanza as A&T took the lead and went up by as many as 10 points.

The Aggies eventually won the game at the foul line, hitting 15 of 24 free throw attempts. Bennett was good on only 5 of 11 foul shots.

Shirley Hall led A&T with 17 points, while Simmons added 16 and Laura Smith 10. Portia Dixon netted 21 for Bennett with Teresa Turnage contributing 11.

BENNETT (47) — Dixon 10 1-1 21, Turnage 4 3-5 11, McFannen 3 0-0 6, Wilson 2 0-2 4, Black 1 1-3 3, Royce 1 0-0 2. Totals: 21 5-11 47.
N.C. A&T (57) — Hall 5 7-11 17, Simmons 6 4-5 16, Smith 5 0-0 10, Sidberry 1 3-4 5, Johnson 2 1-2 5, Willis 1 0-0 2, Bethea 1 0-0 2. Totals: 21 15-24 57.
Halftime — Bennett, 30-27.
Technical Fouls — Bennett Coach McDougle.
Fouled Out — None.
A11 — 400.

Bennett Alumnae
March 5, 1982 Record Greensboro
The Greensboro Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Health Center conference room.

259 March 3, 1982 Classroo
Times-News Burlington N.C.
Bonita Williamson of Mebane was named to the dean's list and participated in the honors convocation at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Dvorak Topic Of Program

March 17, 1982 Daily News Greensboro, N.C.

A program on the life and work of composer Antonin Dvorak will be presented Wednesday evening at the main Greensboro Public Library downtown by Dr. Peter Paul Fuchs, Greensboro Symphony music director and conductor, and Dr. Charlotte Alston of the Bennett College music faculty. The 8 p.m. program in the Snider Auditorium of the library will include musical illustrations by members of the Greensboro Symphony.

The symphony will perform of Dvorak's "Carnival Overture" as part of its concert Tuesday, March 23. The preconcert series on composers was made possible in part by a grant from the N.C. Humanities Committee, and is co-sponsored by the Greensboro Public Library and the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra.

257 ★ ★ ★
Barbara Morrison Stepp, a licensing analyst in the office of Day Care Licensing in Greensboro, was recently selected by the Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Woman of America Awards program.
Mrs. Stepp attended Bennett College in Greensboro and is a graduate of N.C. Central University in Durham.
She is connected with the Department of Health and Human Service Region IV Adoption Resource Center, the Black Adoption Task Force Inc. and the National Black Child Development Institute in Greensboro. She is a member of the board of directors of the Family Life Council of Greater Greensboro.
March 18, 1982 ★ ★ ★ Herald Durham, N.C.

Women Dump Bennett In Finale

Feb. 22, '82 Exchange Laurinburg, N.C.

In their final regular season game, St. Andrews sharpshooters Eva Pittman and Catherine Armstrong shot a combined 71.8 field goal percentage for 43 points Friday night as the Lady Knights dumped Bennett 67-61.

The Pittman-Armstrong frontcourt duo also swept up 21 rebounds and five steals, and blocked two shots.

Backcourt leader Teresa Robin tallied eight points and five assists, and Virginia Williams added nine points to secure the win for St. Andrews.

With the win, St. Andrews closed out the '81-82 regular season with its best record ever, 15 wins and six losses, under the direction of first year coach Betsy Graham. In addition, the Lady Knights, 12th-ranked in NCAA Division III, wound up 8-4 in their first season of Dixie Conference play. Graham's team tied Christopher Newport for second place in the conference behind Dixie leader UNC-Greensboro, ranked second nationally.

The Dixie Conference women's basketball tournament gets underway Tuesday on the home courts of the top-seeded teams. Second-seeded St. Andrews meets seventh-seeded Methodist in the first round Tuesday night at 7:30 on the Harris Courts.

Top-seeded UNC-Greensboro received a bye in the first round of the tourney.

Winners of Tuesday night's contests will meet at Virginia Wesleyan College Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27, for the DIAC tournament semi-finals and finals. If St. Andrews, after defeating Methodist in each of their two regular season games, wins Tuesday, the Lady Knights will tip-off against the victor of the Christopher Newport-Greensboro College game Friday evening at six o'clock in the semi-finals.

"Any of the four teams that make it to the semifinals has a chance to win the tournament," predicts Graham. "If we can play with consistency and intensity, we can go all the way."

The Dixie Tournament champ will receive a bid for the NCAA Division III Regionals, which get underway the last week in February.

Named to dean's list

March 4, 1982 Johnstonian-Sun Selma, N.C.

Velvet Johnson, the daughter of Mrs. Rosa L. Johnson of Selma, was named to the dean's list and participated in the Honors Convocation at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Velvet is a junior, majoring in history.

The dean's list, named twice during the year, recognizes scholarly achievement in the preceding semester. Honors Convocation lauds those students who maintain high academic averages over one or more semesters, depending on their classification. It is based on cumulative averages.

Fuchs, Alston to present Dvorak program

March 17, 1982 Record Greensboro, N.C.

Peter Paul Fuchs, Greensboro Symphony music director and conductor, and Dr. Charlotte Alston of the Bennett College music faculty will present a program tonight on the life and compositions of Antonin Dvorak.

The 8 p.m. program is in the Snider Auditorium of the main Greensboro Public Library downtown. It will include musical illustrations by members of the Greensboro Symphony.

The free program is in preparation for the symphony's performance of Dvorak's "Carnival Overture" as part of its concert on Tuesday. The composers' series is made possible, in part, by a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Committee. It is co-sponsored by the Greensboro Public Library and the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra.

Bennett will conduct visitations program

Feb. 18, 1982 Record Greensboro, N.C.

Bennett College's Office of Admissions will sponsor its annual campus visitation program, "College-a-Rama," for high school students Friday.

The event is planned as part of the college's recruitment effort," according Phyllis V. Johnson, director of admissions. "Academic departments and student organizations showcase their accomplishments to prospective students throughout the day."

One of the highlights of the program is the workshop, "Applying for Financial Aid." It will be held from 2:30 to 3 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the David D. Jones Student Union.

Registration for College-a-Rama will be at 8:30 a. m. in the Student Health/Counseling Center at the Washington Street entrance to Bennett. The opening session, "People to Know," will convene in the Health Center Conference Room at 10 a.m.

The Women's Studies Center will introduce the visiting high schoolers and their parents to developments in areas of concern to women and to international women's affairs. "Women Studies Update" will be in the lower level of Holgate Library at 11:15 a.m.

In the afternoon attention will be focused on the academic departments and student organizations. The "Academic Fair" and special demonstrations will be held in the Coffeehouse.

The day will culminate with a dance for area high school students and out-of-state visitors. It is sponsored by the Omicron Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Public Service Sorority.

257 ★ ★ ★ A13
Sylvia Wilder, daughter of **Betty Lewis** of 1002-F Sherwood Drive, Durham, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Bennett College.
March 4, 1982 ★ ★ ★ Herald Durham N.C.

259 A7
Today 's Events
Feb. 15, 1982 MUSIC Daily News Greensboro, N.C.

BENNETT COLLEGE — Eleania Ward, soprano, Vincent Phillips, pianist, concerts, 8:15 p.m., Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.
UNC at GREENSBORO — Melanie Mattson, bassoon faculty recital, 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall.
N.C. SCHOOL OF THE ARTS (Winston-Salem) — American Black Artists Series: Negro Spirituals, Paul Smith, voice, 8:15 p.m. Crawford Hall.
SALEM COLLEGE (Winston-Salem) — Salem College Chamber Music Players, 8:15 p.m. Fine Arts Center.

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Cynthia Asbury Honored At Bennett College

March 18, 1982 Hamlet News Hamlet NC

Cynthia Annette Asbury, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jeremiah Asbury, was recognized as an Honor's Convocation participant in February at Bennett College, Greensboro. To be an honoree, Ms. Asbury had to maintain a cummulative grade point average of 3.40 or above.

Cynthia also has been named to the college's Dean's List for the past semester and was recognized as a four-year honor student at the college.

Ms. Asbury is a senior at Bennett College where she will graduate this May. She is an Early Childhood Education major.

Academics honors

March 10, 1982 News Herald Morganton, N.C.

Debra Jean Moore, a senior at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently recognized for academic achievement. She was named to the dean's list and participated in the honors convocation.

The dean's list, named twice during the year, recognizes scholarly achievement in the preceding semester. Honors convocation honors those students who maintain high academic averages over one or more semesters, depending on their classification. It is based on cumulative averages.

Miss Moore, a music student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Moore who resides at 106 James St. in Morganton.

Author Says Soil For Repression Fertile

Mar. 2, '82 Daily News Greensboro, N.C.

By ABE D. JONES JR.
Arts Editor

Novelist David Bradley is warning black students "how bad things can get even after they've been good."

The Temple University English professor is on a lecture visit to Bennett College.

Bradley began studying history while researching his highly praised novel on fugitive slaves in the 1850s, "The Chaneysville Incident."

Repression has happened before in America, Bradley said. It could happen again, "although I hope I'm wrong."

Gesturing expressively, the heavily-bearded author went on: "I'm a conservative. Supply-side economics doesn't bother me. I hate the present welfare system. It's really rotten."

But the 31-year-old writer wonders, "How do we deal with people who have been conditioned to rely on welfare?"

He cites what he sees as disturbing straws in the wind.

One is the Reagan administration's January proposal to lift the Internal Revenue Service's ban on tax-exempt status for Bob Jones University, Goldsboro Christian School and others the IRS had earlier ruled were discriminating on the basis of race.

"I'm inclined to say if someone wants to give to a racist school, let him," Bradley said. "I worry about the IRS having that kind of power on its own.

"But the administration displays a certain indifference when it does something like this."

If the administration didn't know how the proposal would be received, that in itself is disturbing, said Bradley. It leaves the administration looking "naive" at best, and "it gives the administration an air of not caring."

Visiting Virginia and North Carolina with his father, a minister, in the 1950s, Bradley said he liked the South. One reason was "because you knew where you were" in terms of racial lines.



Bradley

In Bedford, Pa., where he grew up, just north of the Mason-Dixon line, there was discrimination of a more subtle character.

"A black couldn't get a haircut there," he said. "There were three coffee shops, and one of them wouldn't serve blacks. Nothing would happen to you. You'd just wait and never be served. After a while the word would get out, and you'd know. Nothing overt — just psychological damage," he said.

"You'd walk on a minefield in the North," he said, since one never knew where discrimination might be practiced. At least in the South of segregation, "you knew what you'd get your head bashed for and what you wouldn't."

It was possible to come to terms with discrimination if one wanted to, he indicated. He said facing unpublished and unacknowledged prejudice is more diffieult.

It is this kind of thing he wants to warn people about today, "although I keep telling myself, you're a writer, you ought to get back to work."

And he is working on a third novel. It's called "Ohio" and describes how the riot and shootings at Kent State University affected student activists of the '60s, "making them do weird things like going to law school and getting a house in the suburbs.".

The interplay of social and political issues on contemporary life clearly fascinates Bradley. He focused on them in "The Chaneysville Incident," which was on the New York Times list of best novels last year and has been nominated for major book awards.

To many students today, the civil rights struggles and anti-war agitation of a couple of decades ago are unknown subjects, Bradley said. "It comes as a shock to some students. They don't remember the old days. I don't remember all of it, either, but maybe by talking about it we can do something to prevent a new repression," he said.

If Washington sends more signals that "not caring" is the order of the day, Bradley thinks the nation might see more incidents like a recent one in Philadelphia, where he teaches at Temple University.

"A black surgeon moved into a formerly all-white neighborhood, not a particularly good one, even. A couple of 17-year-old white boys burned a cross on his lawn.

"Now I don't think that's the Klan, or anything like that. It's just that somehow those 17-year-olds have gotten the notion that this is a cool thing to do — something that will impress their friends or their girlfriends.

"That's what worries me, for people to think that kind of thing is cool. Those boys have maybe 60 or 70 years ahead of them. What kind of future will we have it that kind of thing is accepted?" he says, speaking intently in the stillness of a Bennett College conference room.

Bradley said he does not believe in the inevitability of losses for blacks — in both economic and social terms. "But the potential is there," he said, "and it has happened before in our history.

"Today's students grew up in a fairly benign time," he said. The signs that times are changing are his theme, much of it drawn from "outtakes" from his book. The novel blends myth and the history of the Underground Railroad in pre-Civil War Pennsylvania with the quest of a contemporary scholar.

The protagonist seeks an understanding of himself and of history in a nation still afflicted with racial tension.

To prevent not caring from becoming repression, Bradley suggests that people discuss the possibilities for repression.

That means the country needs enlightened citizens, he said. But he finds them in short supply.

"What we are talking about, really, is basic education," he said.

"We've become an ignorant society."

Bradley expresses concern about people who can't read critically, can't write to effectively communicate ideas and can't follow the kind of logical reasoning arithmetic begins to instill.

"They absorb things from radio and TV. They don't think about them," he said.

"The talk about El Salvador sounds to me like an instant replay of Vietnam. How can they say those things?" he said of official announcements about advisers and Central American dominoes. "But they do, and people seem to accept them.

"I find myself remembering the myths of American history — that we've never lost a war, that we've never started a war. And I remember that a way to get out of a recession is to start a war.

"I find myself hoping for only a little brushfire," he said gloomily, emphasizing the "little" with only half a bitter smile.

'Chaneysville' Author At Bennett

Feb. 25, 1982 Daily News Greensboro, N.C.

David Bradley, author of "The Chaneysville Incident," a novel about escaping slaves on the Underground Railway, will speak at Bennett College Monday and Tuesday, following a Sunday evening reception in his honor at 7:30 in Bennett College's David D. Jones Student Union.

Bradley, 31, is an associate professor of English at Temple University. He will speak on the role of the novelist in social reform and discuss perspectives on social and cultural history in his own works. His free, public lectures are at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Pfeiffer Science Assembly Hall and at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Ethel Black Hall.

Bradley has written another novel, "South Street," and articles for such publications as The Village Voice and The Philadelphia Bulletin.

"The Chaneysville Incident" is based on a little-known historic event. Thirteen runaway slaves, about to be captured in Pennsylvania, asked townspeople to shoot them rather than surrender them. The slaves were shot. Bradley, a minister's son reared in the Pennsylvania region where the incident took place, used it as the basis for the novel.

Author Bradley to be honored

Feb. 27, 1982 Record Greensboro, N.C.

David Bradley, author of "The Chaneysville Incident," a novel about escaping slaves on the Underground Railway, will attend a reception in his honor Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Bennett College and speak on campus Monday and Tuesday.

Bradley, 31, is associate professor of English at Temple University. He will speak on the role of the novelist in social reform and discuss perspectives on social and cultural history in his own works. His free, public lectures are at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Pfeiffer Science Assembly Hall and at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Ethel Black Hall.

Bradley has written another novel, "South Street," and articles for such publications as The Village Voice and The Philadelphia Bulletin.

"The Chaneysville Incident" is based on a little-known historic event in which 13 runaway slaves, about to be captured in Pennsylvania, asked townspeople to shoot them rather than surrender them. The slaves were shot. Bradley, a minister's son raised in the Pennsylvania region involved, bases his novel on the affair.

Author to speak at Bennett

Feb. 27, 1982 Record Greensboro N.C.

David Bradley, author of "The Chaneysville Incident," a novel about escaping slaves on the Underground Railway, will speak at Bennett College Monday and Tuesday.

The free public lectures are at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Pfeiffer Science Assembly Hall and at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Ethel Black Hall.

"The Chaneysville Incident" is based on a little-known historic event. Thirteen runaway slaves, about to be captured in Pennsylvania, asked townspeople to shoot them rather than surrender them. The slaves were shot.

Bradley, 31, was reared in the Pennsylvania region where the incident took place and used it as basis for the novel. He is an associate professor of English at Temple University. He will speak on the role of the novelist in social reform and discuss perspectives on social and cultural history in his own works.

March 24, 1982
259 Paige-Bullock
Charlotte Observer Sunday Herald

PO-3 Denese Annette Paige and Cpl. Larry Bullock were joined in holy matrimony on Saturday, March 20, in a colorful ceremony at the Executive Suite, Tryon Hills Shopping Center, Raleigh, with a host of relatives and friends in attendance.

The bride wore a gown of white organza taffeta, with a high Victorian neckline and tulle yoke accented with alencon lace and seed pearls. The soft capped sleeves were edged with lace. The soft skirt flowed gently from the empire botice to a hemline brushed with lace which was carried through around the Chapel length train. The veil was of silk venise lace, cap beaded in pearls with two-tier rolled edge illusion veil with silk venise scatters. The groom's mother wore a gold metallic dress.

Rev. Nathaniel Bullock of Fort Bragg, uncle of the groom, officiated. Carolyn Paige, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Ken Dowdy of Cherry Point was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Graphel Paige of Siler City, and Shirley Ann McKinnley of Pittsboro, and the granddaughter of Verna Lee Yarborough of Pittsboro. She is a 1975 graduate of Jordan Matthews High School, and prior to joining the Navy, She attended Barber-Scotia College, Concord, and Bennett College, Greensboro.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Alston of Nackensack, New Jersey, where he attended the public schools there.

Attending the ceremony from Siler City, in addition to the bride's father and sister, were her stepmother, Mrs. Flora Paige, stepsister Sabrina, and stepbrother Marcia.

From Greensboro were Garland and Shirley Kearney, Paralee and Australia Paige, and Barbara Jordan. Also, Louise Allen of Durham.

Following a brief honeymoon, the bride will return to her naval training station in Fallon Nevada, and the groom to the Marine Base at Cherry Hill, where he is stationed.

UCLA professor to give two lectures

March 11, 1982 Daily News Greensboro

Dr. Bryant J. Cratty, professor of kinesiology at the University of California at Los Angeles, will give two public addresses at Guilford College Monday and Tuesday. Admission is free.

His subject at 8 p.m. Monday in Sternberger Auditorium will be "Learning and Movement: Academic Games to Enhance School Learning." Young children will be used in the lecture/demonstration.



Cratty

Dr. Cratty, sponsored by the Visiting Scholars Program of the North Carolina Center for Independent Higher Education, will discuss "Psychology in Sport: Contributions to the Superior Athlete" at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Founders Hall.

His second talk Tuesday at Guilford will be a luncheon discussion for physical education and education faculty from Bennett, Greensboro, High Point and Guilford colleges and from N.C. A&T State University and UNC-Greensboro.

Reid Receives Academic Honors

March 11, 1982 Post Charlotte N.C.

GREENSBORO - Pamela Reid, a senior, at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C., was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievement. She was named to the Dean's List and participated in the Honors Convocation.

The Dean's List, named twice during the year, recognizes scholarly achievement in the preceding semester. Honors Convocation honors those students who maintain high academic averages over one or more semesters, depending on their classification. It is based on cumulative averages.

Pamela, a communications students, is the daughter of George N. Reid, who resides at 1739 Newcastle Street, Charlotte.

Film series continues

259 3-21-82 Gboro Record

"Cinema in Black: Significant Afro-American Achievement" continues with its third week of films with "Crossroads South Africa," to be shown at Southeast Branch Library at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The film tells the story of Crossroads, a squatters' town on the edge of Capetown. The Rev. Peter Addo, director of Religios Studies at Bennett College, will serve as respondent.

MAR-27-82

Bennett College 259

Dr. Joe Louis Gipson of Nashville, Tenn., will preach the Palm Sunday vesper at 4 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. The service is an activity of religious emphasis week. Gipson will speak at communitywide Holy Communion at 10 a.m. April 6. Gboro NC

Bennett Vesper services

259 March 25, 1982 Gboro Record

Dr. Joe Louis Gipson of Nashville, Tenn., will preach the annual Palm Sunday Vesper services in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 4. The service is part of Religious Emphasis Week at the college. The community-wide Communion will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 6.

Bennett Vesper services

259 March 25-1982 Gboro Daily News

Dr. Joe Louis Gipson of Nashville, Tenn., will preach the annual Palm Sunday Vesper services in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 4. The service is part of Religious Emphasis Week at the college. The community-wide Communion will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 6.

Womenpower is subject

Feb. 11, 1982 Daily News Greensboro

Dr. Jualynne Dodson, professor of Sociology and director of research at the Atlanta University Center for Social Research will lecture on "Women's Collective Power: Expressive Behaviors" Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel of Bennett College.

The lecture is part of the Blacks' History Lecture Series, and the public is invited.

For information, call the Rev. Peter Addo, 274-0926.

Bennett dean's list

March 10, 1982 News Herald Morganton

Pamela Ferguson has been named to the dean's list at Bennett College in Greensboro. The honors student earned a 3.0 or better grade-point average.

She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ruppert Ferguson of Route 5, Morganton.



Pamela Ferguson



March 5, 1982 Journal Wilmington N.C.

MRS. JOSIE EATMON NAMED WWAY FILM DIRECTOR — Mrs. Josie P. Eatmon has been named WWAY-TV Film Director. She will be responsible for compiling the broadcast firm's daily entertainment and commercial film schedule.

Mrs. Eatmon, a Charlotte, N.C. native, graduated from Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C., where she majored in broadcasting and theatrical arts. While in college Mrs. Eatmon appeared in numerous theatrical productions including major roles in Cabaret and Purlie. She won the North Carolina Festival of the Arts award in 1976.

Prior to joining WWAY Mrs. Eatmon was a staff announcer at WNAA-FM, Greensboro, N.C. She resides with her husband, Aubrey and their daughter Airess in Wilmington.

Blacks told that past is key to future

March 18, 1982 Gboro Record

Staff Report

"If we ignore our own history, it's equal to riding in the back of the cultural bus," says Dr. Oakley Holmes Jr., artist and educator who teaches at Jacksonville State University in Alabama.

Holmes gave the first of two Greensboro presentations he calls "Missing Pages," black images over 14,000 years in world art, Wednesday night at Bennett College. Tonight, in Greensboro College's Cowan Humanities Building, he will give the second at 6:30 p.m.

"Blacks are held in lower esteem than other ethnic groups because we don't know our own traditions," he said. "Without our heritage, we are lost, a race of consumers of everyone else's contributions."

Africa is the birthplace of arts ranging from sculpture to papermaking, he said, and deserves recognition by blacks and others for its role in the culture of mankind.

Beginning with the discoveries of African man some two millions years ago by Lewis S.B. Leakey, Holmes traces the spread of blacks into Europe and Asia, their influence on the art and architecture of Egypt and in later Crete, Spain and India.

By rapidly juxtaposing images of early black art with that of later eras, Holmes' 90-minute program shows the similarities — and the influences — in a striking way.

259 March 26, 1982 D2

Better Communications Theme Of A&T Seminar

Gboro Daily News

"International Communications: Strategy for Survival" will be the theme of a weekend seminar sponsored by A&T State University, Bennett College and Winston-Salem State University.

A lecture by Dr. Mabel Smythe, Northwestern University professor and former ambassador to the Cameroons, will highlight the seminar at A&T Friday and Saturday.

Smythe, Melville Herkovitz professor of African Studies at Northwestern, will speak today at 10 a. m. in the Corbett Sports Center.

A 1:30 p. m. discussion will be held on "Humanistic and Cross Cultural Relations" and will include remarks by Dr. Frenise Logal Logan, professor of history at A&T, and Dr. Somiba Yoressef of Winston-Salem State University.

"Art as a Viable Vehicle for Cultural Understanding" will be the topic of the 3:30 p. m. session. Participants will include Dr. Alma Adams of Bennett College and Dr. John Biggers of Texas Southern University.

Saturday's agenda will include international exhibits at 10 a.m., an international panorama of music and dance by area college and civic groups at 1 p. m. and a film festival at 1 p. m.

Persons interested in participating should contact Dr. Ronald Smith at 379-7607.

259 Salisbury, NC March 28, 1982

Young-Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Young of East Henderson Street, East Spencer, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Diane, to Kenneth Edison Walker. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Walker of South Long Street.

They plan a July 4 wedding at First Calvary Baptist Church.

Miss Young was graduated from North Rowan High School and attended Bennett College. She is a senior at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and will graduate in May.

Walker, a graduate of Salisbury High School and A&T State University, is employed by North Carolina National Bank in Greensboro.



NATALIE YOUNG



The Bennett College Choir poses for the camera.

Guest Choir To Appear Here

March 26, 1982

The Bennett College Choir of Greensboro will present a concert Sunday at 4 P.M. at St. Stephens United Methodist Church. The program is sponsred by the women of the church.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, performs sacred, gospel and secular music of contemporary America as well as the classical, composers.

The choir has performed throughout the eastern and midwestern United States. Past performances include participation in the combined Greensboro Collegiate Chorus with the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra.

The choir has just completed a spring tour that included visits to Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D.C.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Mt. Clair, N.J.; Newark, N.J.; New York City; and Boston, Mass.

Lecture on Beethoven today

A free musical lecture and demonstration on the life of Ludwig van Beethoven will be presented by the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra and the Greensboro Public Library in the downtown library's Snider Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

Dr. Peter Paul Fuchs, music director and conductor of the symphony, and Dr. Charlotte Alston of the Bennett College music department will be assisted by members of the symphony.

The program previews the Beethoven Festival the GSO will hold April 13, 15 and 19.

Bennett College

Dr. Joe Louis Gipson of Nashville, Tenn. will preach the annual Palm Sunday vesper Sunday at 4 p.m. at the college chapel. Dr. Gipson will also deliver the communion message Tuesday at the 10 a.m. service.

APR-3--82

Bennett College

Dr. Joe Louis Gipson of Nashville, Tenn., will deliver the Palm Sunday vesper at 4 p.m. in the chapel and lead Communion at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Computer science

Beginning this fall, Bennett College will offer a major in computer science. Students may seek a baccalaureate degree in computer science, major in math with an emphasis in computer science, or major in another area and minor in computer science. Applications are being accepted for the fall semester.

Bennett dance performance

The Bennett College Dance Company will present "Evolution of Dance" at 8:15 p.m. today and Friday in Goode Gymnasium.

Under the direction of Susan King, an instructor in the Department of Physical Education, the eight-member dance company will depict the changes in the art of dance from the early 1900s through the present. Musical arrangements from the African culture, spiritual melodies, contemporary pop tunes and selections from some recent Broadway musicals will be used to tell the story of dance.

College News



Wanda Edwards, a junior at Bennett College, Greensboro, was recently honored during the women's college annual Recognition Day Service.

She received the following recognitions:

The Virginia A. Tucker Award in the Humanities which is given to the rising senior with the highest academic average at the end of the first semester of the junior year.

Bennett Vesper services

Dr. Joe Louis Gipson of Nashville, Tenn., will preach the Annual Palm Sunday Vesper services at 4 p.m. Sunday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College. Palm leaves will be distributed in the chapel, a tradition started by the college minister, the Rev. Peter Addo, some 15 years ago.

Dr. Gipson will also deliver the Holy Communion message at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Easter jam

An Easter disco jam will be held from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Coffee House, Student Union Building, Bennett College, Friday. Tickets will be available at the door.

Bennett dance performance

The Bennett College Dance Company will present "Evolution of Dance" at 8:15 p.m. today and Friday in Goode Gymnasium.

Under the direction of Susan King, an instructor in the Department of Physical Education, the eight-member dance company will depict the changes in the art of dance from the early 1900s through the present. Musical arrangements from the African culture, spiritual melodies, contemporary pop tunes and selections from some recent Broadway musicals will be used to tell the story of dance.

Benefit card tournament to be staged Monday

The Auxiliary to the Greensboro Medical Society will be host for an Easter Monday Benefit Card Tournament, including bridge, pinochle and bid whist. Play will begin at 11 a.m. in the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium at Bennett College.

The tournament is a fund-raising project for L. Richardson Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. McArthur Newell, Program Committee chairwoman, said there would be prizes for the winners. In addition, persons may take a chance on a $50 money tree. The donation is $5. Tickets may be secured from any auxiliary member.

Bennett Vesper services

Dr. Joe Louis Gipson of Nashville, Tenn., will preach the Annual Palm Sunday Vesper services at 4 p.m. Sunday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College. Palm leaves will be distributed in the chapel, a tradition started by the college minister, the Rev. Peter Addo, some 15 years ago.

Dr. Gipson will also deliver the Holy Communion message at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Artist to speak at Bennett

Artist and educator Harvey L. Johnson will give a slide lecture on "African-American Ancestral Art and a Black Aesthetic" at Bennett College at 7 p.m. today in the Science Building assembly hall.

Johnson is an assistant professor of art at Texas Southern University. He studied with Dr. John Biggers and is part of that school's noted mural program, one of the few in the nation. Johnson says his work has been highly influenced by African and folk arts. His lecture is open to the public without charge.

Johnson held a Ford Foundation grant for the study of African-American crafts in Louisiana and Texas in 1977. He has received various commissions, including one from the Nigerian government in 1979.

Benefit card tourney

The Auxiliary to the Greensboro Medical Society will be host to an Easter Monday Benefit Card Tournament, including bridge, pinochle and bid whist.

The tournament will begin at 11 a.m. April 12 in the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium at Bennett College. The tournament is a fund-raiser for L. Richardson Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. McArthur Newell, chairwoman of the Program Committee, said there would be prizes for winners. Also, persons may take a chance on a $50 money tree by donating $5. Tickets may be secured from any member of the auxiliary.



Mrs. Anthony Stewart Teal-Stewart

Patricia Diane Teal of Lawrence Street was married to William Anthony Stewart Saturday in St. Matthews United Methodist Church. A reception followed in the church fellowship hall.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Mitchell of Roanoke, Va., graduated from Bennett College and A&T State University. She is employed by the Greensboro City School system.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart of Olivia, is an Air Force veteran and employed by Apex Safety Products in Sanford.

The bride was attended by Phyllis Dunnaville of Roanoke, Va., honor attendant; Gwen Rice of Philadelphia, Pa., Lolita Page, Vivian Porter, Patricia Rembert; the bridegroom's sister, Sandra Farrow of Sanford, Kathy Sumpter of Sanford, Robin and Stephanie Craft, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., bridemaids. Junior attendants were Kay Miller and Roy Wright.

The bridegroom had Michael Farrow of Sanford, for best man. Ushers were Kenneth Page, Michael Porter, B'Olive Lewis, Steven Robinson, Brennie Mitchell and Anthony Hugley, both of Ft. Lauderdale, Earl Sumpter and Robert Earl Cameron, both of Sanford.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Charlotte, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Windy Yvette Brown, to Mr. Derrick Michael Bellamy, son of Mrs. Madie Bellamy and the late Mr. Paul Bellamy of Charlotte, N.C. An August wedding is planned. Miss Brown is a graduate of Bennett College and is now a graduate student at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Mr. Bellamy is a graduate of North Carolina A&T State University. He is presently associated with Webb Associates.

White America doomed: author

By FLONTINA MILLER
Staff Writer

American civilization is crumbling and blacks shouldn't crumble with it, writer James Baldwin told a mostly young audience at Bennett College this morning.

"We have to evolve standards that do not exist in the Western world," said the renowned black novelist, playwright and essayist. "We have to remember we came from the auction block.

"The fact that we are still here proves that we can change ourselves and change the world. We will meet tremendous opposition, but we are not to be bewildered by it and we're not to be demoralized by it."

Baldwin known for the past two decades as a spokesman for the civil rights struggle, has written 15 books and is working on another. Five of his books – "Nobody Knows My Name," "Another Country," "The Fire Next Time," "Tell Me How Long the Train's Been Gone" and "If Beale Street Could Talk"— have been national best sellers.

(See Baldwin: Page B2, Col. 4)



Baldwin

JOHN R. BELFI has been named 1982 dinner chairman for the national Conference of Christians and Jews. RICHARD I. BACKER has been named assistant dinner chairman.

BELFI is the managing partner of the Greensboro office of Arthur Andersen & Co., an international accounting firm. He has been or is now a director and vice president of United Way, a director and vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a director and president of Junior Achievement, a member of the Board of Visitors of Guilford College, the Board of Trustees of Bennett College and a director of the UNC-G Home Economics Foundation.

* * *



Belfi

Bennett Gets $107,000

Bennett College alumnae Saturday contributed $107,000 to the school during their annual meeting, according to Ellease Colston, director of alumnae affairs.

The money will be used to improve the campus and award scholarships, she said.

The contribution was announced during the annual reunion of the "twos and sevens" classes. The classes of 1922, 1932 and 1957 were honored classes. About 325 persons attended the meeting at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons.

Baldwin: Make Own Standards

By FLONTINA MILLER
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Baldwin packed Bennett's Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel and drew a standing ovation as he approached the podium. His audience included primarily students who have attended desegregated public schools and who were not born at the peak of the civil rights movement.

The 57-year-old author, who seemingly has aged little from the photographs on his book jackets in the early 1960s, opened his address by recalling the first and last time he was in Greensboro. That was "in 1960 or '61," he said, when he was invited by local student leaders of civil rights demonstrations.

Now as then, Baldwin said, decrying American racism: "I am a black man in this country who is uncertain I am a citizen.

"Our countrymen have not become better; they have become worse," he said. "If anything, the danger we stand today is much greater than it was then.... It is virtually impossible to be a black American and not be infected by the great white disease, white supremacy."

Taking digs at the Reagan White House, Baldwin urged blacks to rise above "American mediocrity" by using the strengths given them by their heritage.

"Use that church which we created to begin a moral and actual revolution, which will save us from the wrath to come or where at least we will know what hit us."

"When I'm talking about church, I'm not talking about belief," he said later in answer to a question from the audience. "God appears to be a New England businessman."

Explaining that church instills a sense of community, he said, "We need to examine our relationship to each other and our responsibility to each other. That man in the White House is not going to take responsibility for us. We should feed the hungry — we've done it before — and visit those in prison because we need them."

American racism will thrive, he said, but blacks can overcome it by shedding a white perspective on the world and creating their own perspective.

"Step out of the frame of reference of the white American," he said. "That frame of reference is doomed.

"We cannot be confused about this matter in our own minds. When we move, the man is going to move against us."

When whites look at blacks, Baldwin said, "they don't see you. They see the terror. They see a desire in you to do to them what they know they're doing to you."

Baldwin said the only power whites have that blacks don't is "mercantile and political," something that shouldn't faze blacks.

"That power is menaced daily and will not last long," he said. "Remember I told you so. It won't last, whether or not the Reagan family believes it."

Baldwin

From B1

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Student Honored At Bennett Recognition Service



Greensboro, NC-- Margaret Crudup, a sophonore at Bennett College, was recently honored during the women's college annual Recognition Day Service. The event honors those special students for outstanding achievements in academic endeavors and contributions to college organizations.

Margaret, majoring in biology, is the daughter of Mrs. Ella D. Crudup who resides on Route 4, Louisburg, N.C.

She received the following recognitions:

Faculty Scholarship Award in the Division of Science in recognition of academic achievement and satisfactory personal-social growth.

APR-24-82

Singing

• The Bennett College Gospel Choir will be in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at Highland Junior High School, Gastonia. $2 at the door; children under 12, free.

Seeks permanent status

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Motlalepula Chabaku, a self-proclaimed Christian voice for human rights, has staved off possible deportation to her native South Africa with the help of friends and neighbors in her adopted Greensboro home.

About two weeks ago, Ms. Chabaku received a new visa permitting her to remain at Bennett College another year. The papers ended five months of wrestling with immigration service red tape, and two months as an illegal alien.

Friends at Bennett College, in churches in Greensboro and elsewhere made it happen, she said.

"Without Bennett and the prayers of many people in Greensboro, I wouldn't have a visa," said Ms. Chabaku, an international scholar and advisor in residence to the women's studies program.

Friends who lobbied her case also helped her avoid nearly $600 in legal fees one Greensboro attorney had told her were needed to break the bureaucratic red tape and secure the change.

13 Get Degrees

Thirteen Yadkin County students have graduated from college in the past few days, as follows:

Miss Cynthia C. Porter of Boonville graduated from Bennett College, Greensboro Sunday with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics Education. She was on the Dean's List for all four years and a member of Kappa Omicron Phi Honor Society.

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Author James Baldwin To Speak At Bennett

Noted black author James Baldwin is scheduled to address Bennett College students this morning at 10 a.m. in the Pfeiffer Chapel.

Baldwin, author of "Another Country" and "The Fire Next Time," will speak on his life experiences and the state of black literature.

The public is invited. There will be no charge.

Shiloh Baptist

A special feature of the church's 90th anniversary celebration will be a basketball game at 4 p.m. Sunday between the men's teams from Shiloh and First Baptist churches. The game will be played in the Bennett College gymnasium.

The celebration will conclude with the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday with the Rev. Thomas Kilgore as guest speaker.

SENTINEL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
D-45,000
MAY-5--82

The 1982 summer school of the Greensboro Regional Consortium, made up of Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford colleges, will begin May 17 on the Guilford campus.

The first session will end June 19, and the second will be June 21-July 24. There are also 10-week courses. The five-week evening courses in the second session include several suitable for teachers seeking recertification in the humanities: Philosophy 250 (Social Ethics: Morality and Social Policy) and Physics 101 (Energy in America). For information about those and other courses, get in touch with Tom West at Guilford College (292-5511 in Greensboro).

☆☆☆

Miss Virgil To Speak Sunday

Miss Priscilla L. Virgil will be guest speaker Sunday at Spring Street Baptist Church for the 11 a.m. Woman's Day service.

A graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro, she is a faculty member of the Vance County School System. Presently, she is employed as a second grade teacher at E. M. Rollins School.

Miss Virgil is chairman of the Citizenship Committee for the Vance County Association of Classroom Teachers, and a member of Spring Street Baptist Church where she serves as a Sunday school teacher for the junior boys, supervisor of the Youth Missionary Department and a member of the Young Adult Choir.

The pastor, the Rev. Robert M. Burnette, invites the public to attend the program.



Seminar students dial artist, learn

By ABE D. JONES JR.
Arts Editor

It's not in the catalogue as dial-an-aritst, but Art 450 at Bennett College could be described that way.

Dr. Alma S. Adams' seminar in Afro-American art this spring features a gathering around the telephone amplifier. Students hear such artists as Dr. John T. Biggers, Varnetta P. Honeywood and Dr. Yvonne Catchings — then have a chance to quiz them about their works and thoughts about art.

The telephone hook-up is a relatively new technique for campus art instruction — a bringing together of students and experienced professional artists for informal exchanges. Slides of the artist's work are projected on a classroom screen during the discussions.

Adams thinks it's the next best thing to visiting the artists, who are scattered across the nation. Using the phone hookup also is far cheaper in these days of tight educational budgets, she said.

Her own doctoral studies gave Adams the idea. She found many artists quite willing to help her class with half-hour telephone exchanges. Students prepare by studying the artist and the works before the interviews.

"What are the major issues confronting the Afro-American artist?" asked a student in a recent session with California painter Varnette P. Honeywood.

First economic, said Honeywood, then critical.

"We are talking about the survival, economically, of the Afro-American artist," said Honeywood, as students watched the speaker, or turned to look at her colorful work on the screen nearby.

Most artists, white and black, face economic struggles which are intensified in today's economic climate, she said. Black artists confront the problem of "raising the level of criticism" within the black community. She said she meant both a level of taste and an understanding of the artist's efforts.

There is a lack of appreciation for what black artists are doing, she said, even among fellow blacks.

Honeywood said she preferred to be called an Afro-American artist rather than a black artist. She said the first term is more descriptive because it stresses the twin strains of African and American cultural heritage. They mingle in the art of today's black artists.

"How about female artists?" asked another student. They "do face greater challenges in many ways," said Honeywood, although the challenges can be surmounted.

The artist herself, who lives in Los Angeles, paints scenes of black life with an approach critics say recalls her African ancestry with its bold figures and use of color.

She has another explanation: "You never see a monotone in a black neighborhood in Los Angeles. It's a mishmash of bright, beautiful colors. I try to reflect that."

The artists in the telephone hook-up seminar vary from muralists and arts educators like Dr. John T. Biggers to sculptors and painters working in the folk art tradition. Biggers is a native of Gastonia who now heads the Texas Southern University art department.

Among the other artists in the classroom series are Dr. J. Eugene Grigsby, Ruth Waddy, Jewel Woodard Simon, Harvey Johnson, Murray N. DePillars, Dr. Yvonne Cole Meo, Yvonne Parks Catchings and Delilah W. Pierce.

Letting the students talk to practicing artists already grappling with problems of art and acceptance, is one means of moving art instruction from the studio and classroom to the broader world outside, said Adams.

PAGE 20A — DURHAM MORNING H

South African Avoids Deportation—For Now

GREENSBORO (AP) — Motlalepula Chabaku, a self-proclaimed Christian voice for human rights, has staved off possible deportation to her native South Africa with the help of friends and neighbors in her adopted Greensboro home.

About two weeks ago, Ms. Chabaku received a new visa permitting her to remain at Bennett College another year. The papers ended five months of wrestling with immigration service red tape, and two months as an illegal alien.

Friends at Bennett College, in churches in Greensboro and elsewhere made it happen, she said.

"WITHOUT Bennett and the prayers of many people in Greensboro, I wouldn't have a visa," said Ms. Chabaku, an international scholar and advisor in residence to the women's studies program.

Friends who lobbied for her also helped her avoid nearly $600 in legal fees that one Greensboro lawyer had told her were needed to break the bureaucratic red tape and secure the change.

Instead, she was able to pay the dollar fee charged by the Immigration Service for the visa approved April 13, "the ninth anniversary of my father's death," says Ms. Chabaku.

"I was very anxious to have my security in Greensboro," she said. "I do believe in obedience to the law and I didn't want to foul the law. I needed to be in Greensboro legally."

MS. CHABAKU said she fled her Johannesburg home in 1979, after police in the apartheid nation raided her home at 4 a.m., harassing her and four family members.

The 48-year-old ordained minister came to Bennett from a Wilmington Presbyterian Church where she was an assistant minister. She sees herself as a teacher, preacher and "a voice for the voiceless."

She has lived in the United States off and on for six years, and is safe for at least one more year. But next March when it's time to have this visa renewed, her troubles may return.

She says her outspoken opposition to racism in South Africa and America and for women's rights make her unpopular among some in this country, therefore, she's under a constant threat of deportation.

Ms. Chabaku said that in 1980 she had to move out of the country three times because of "legal hassles" with the immigration service. Endorsements from American embassies in other countries were necessary for her to return to the United States without problems, she says.

Women's Survival Is Seminar Topic

"Women's Survival in the '80s" is the topic of a seminar to be offered Saturday at N.C. Central University's Alfonso Elder Student Union, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Josephine Clement, chairman of the Durham city school board, will lead a discussion on political issues. Audreye Johnson, associate professor at the UNC School of Social Work, will discuss social issues confronting women.

An examination of leadership will be led by Thelma Lennon, special assistant for student services in the N.C. Department of Public Instruction. Hazel Boyd, director of a Durham nursery school, will present "Day Care/Pre-School Child Development."

In addition, Mary Ann Black, social worker with the Durham Community Guidance Clinic, will give a talk on stress management, and Vereda King, instructor in business and economics at Bennet College in Greensboro, will lead a discussion on financial management.

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Additional Evidence Of The Impact Of Nat Turner

Lynn Veach Sadler

When Liberty Hall, as it came to be called, the ancestral home of the Kenan family, was being restored some years ago in Kenansville (Duplin County), North Carolina, among the many books left in the library was discovered an accounts ledger used by two members of the Chauncey Graham family. (footnote: The Grahams became related to the Kenansville by marriage. The ledger was brought to my attention by Mrs. Mattie Barbee, one of the curators of Liberty Hall. I should like to thank her as well as Mr. Thomas S. Kenan III, who has kindly given me permission to use the journal.(The most significant feature of this complex book is the obscurely-entered, first-hand account of a supposed slave insurrection and its consequences. The author is Dr. Stephen Graham, and the uprising that he depicts in Kenansville can be linked to the furor unleashed by the Nat Turner rebellion.

The ledger is approximately fifteen inches long and six inches wide. Its dark binding remains intact; but the front and back, both of which contain longhand notations and arithmetical calculations, are practically illegible now.

Inside, the owner is identified as Chauncey Graham (Jr.); and the book is said to have been started in January 1800 in Murfreesboro, North Carolina. Dr. Graham recorded his patients' names, the work he did for them (eg., extracting teeth), and prescriptions he gave them, as well as the ways by which he was paid (e.g., four pounds of butter; one cord of wood; or, less frequently, by cash). His last entry is dated 6 February 1811; and, as other sources reveal, he died on 20 February 1811.

The Grahams were a prominent southern family. The second son of Chauncey Graham Jr., Dr. Stephen Graham (1786-1834), studied medicine with his father. However, since Murfreesboro failed to develop as anticipated, he moved to Kenansville, in Duplin County, North Carolina, sometime before 1810. Dr. Stephen married, in 1817, Ann Dixon Williams, whose family was one of the two leading families in the county. By 1828, he was a large landholder. His wife's father was an influential Baptist minister, and Stephen himself became a Baptist and later helped to incorporate the Baptist school of Wake Forest College (later, Wake Forest University).

His interests were varied, and he used the ledger principally to keep records of his blacksmith shop. The blacksmith accounts :104 pages) begin in February 1824, and seem to be in several hands, though they are principally by Stephen Graham himself. Among them are occasional medical references (such as "one emetic") and personal information (such as the costs of boarding his children at school). Some of the "facts" are complemented by non-essential but eye-catching details. For example, on one page there is the observation that "Tom & Averett lost ½ day with the toothache and ½ Day were. . .the Negroes were hung." (from footnote: This entry has no specific date but appears between entries for the "3 & 4 Oct." and "Oct. 15th," with the year, 1831, provided, as is customary throughout, at the top of the page.) Also worth noting is the evidence that the Graham place provided a kind of "country store" where its customers could get bacon, molasses, meal, and such. Even Dr. Graham's unmarried sister has accounts in the ledger for such items.

Included with this material, in approximately five and one-half pages, is the story of the "dreadful plot." No year is given but the present writer assumes that it must have been between 1824, the date on the title-page of Dr. Stephen Graham's portion of the ledger, and 1834, the latest year referred to in the book. Moreover, the narrative does provide some dates, as "the 1st Sabbath in Sept. (4th)," "Monday 5th Sept.," "Monday the 12th." A perpetual calendar narrowed the possible years to three: 1768, 1831, and 1836. The 1824-1834 span for the years given in the ledger eliminated all but 1831. Additionally, 1768 could be dismissed by the fact that Dr. Stephen Graham was not born until 1786, and the family was not in North Carolina until 1789. Dr. Stephen Graham died in 1834. The only reasonable conclusion therefore is that he referred to events in 1831, the year of Nat Turner's insurrection. The reference cited above, as to the day when "the Negroes were hung," and suggesting a date between 3 August and 15 October 1831, was additional proof. Once the year was determined and was found to coincide with that of the Nat Turner furor, one could explore the effects of that furor on North Carolina.

Although slave-holding not generally profitable in North Carolina, there were enough slaves to keep their owners in constant fear of insurrection. The years following 1790 were agitated particularly by rumors of discontents among the slaves attendant upon reports of uprisings in the West Indies. Outstanding among the events prior to 1831 whose repercussions were felt in North Carolina were the Denmark Vesey conspiracy (1822) and the publication of David Walkers "Appeal" and of George Moses Horton's "The Home of Liberty" (both in 1829). The first issue of William Lloyd Garrison's "The Liberator" appeared on 1 January 1831; and North Carolinians had already begun to feel that they had much to fear from Quakers and abolitionists stirring up the slaves to seek freedom. Fear among the whites was so intense, in fact, that legislation sharply restricting slaves, for example from learning to read and write, had been passed prior to the Nat Turner uprising. It was, nonetheless, that episode which drove some white North Carolinians to near-frenzy.

The Nat Turner insurrection, which was widely reported throughout the South, took place in Southampton County, Virginia, in late August 1831, only some twenty miles from the North Carolina line. In fact, at the time, many of the white families of the area were away in North Carolina attending camp meetings. Nevertheless, the news of Nat Turner's insurrection was somewhat slow in coming, for no whites escaped to tell of it until some four hours after it had begun late at night. Slaves on the plantations that had not been visited finally received the word and told their masters, protecting themselves by reporting that the British were leading the massacre. Thus it was not until approximately 9 a.m. on Monday, 22 August, that the whites knew the full horrors of the events. Couriers were immediately sent to the larger settlements across the border in North Carolina as well as to Richmond and other towns in Virginia. A number of citizens of Southampton county, including eye-witnesses of some of the mutilated dead, fled into North Carolina bearing tales of horror. Although Turner later denied any knowledge of rebellion in that state, practically the entire citizenry assumed that the Southampton episide was but a prelude, and North Carolina was soon in a panic. Many towns called their citizens to arms and sent help to Virginia as well. "The terror and excitement in the Tar Heel state," a recent commentator reports, "was at least as great as it was in Virginia." Exacerbating the situation was the rumor, emphasized in the northern press, that the Negroes were being assisted by whites.

The north-eastern part of the State of North Carolina, the section closest to Southampton County, Virginia, was particularly susceptible to fears of slave uprisings. Laid out in huge farms because of its geographical features, notably the Roanoke River, it contained large numbers of slaves. Fears also derived from the fact that the Great Dismal Swamp and other areas of wilderness in the state provided sanctuary for run-aways who might at any moment group around a leader like Turner. Immediately after the rebellion, in fact, reports circulated that two to three thousand slaves had gathered in the Great Dismal Swamp, which extended from Southampton County into North Carolina. Throughout the eastern part of the state, indeed, rumours of bands of run-aways making forays from these havens on unsuspecting whites had been rather constant. Now they increased apace. Also, because of the more lenient North Carolina laws, free Negroes from Virginia and South Carolina had been moving into the state. The north-eastern section had many of this group, whose members were generally considered more of a threat than the slaves.

Less easy to account for is the fact that North Carolina's most infamous conspiracy, the "Duplin Insurrection" described by Dr. Graham, took place in the south-eastern part of the state, although there were rumors of slave uprisings throughout the state as a direct result of the Southampton news. Probably the reason whites were so impressed was that the plot appeared to be so well thought out and to involve some of the major cities of the state. Letters and dispatches to Governor Montfort Stokes and accounts in the North Carolina Press suggest the following general plan: slaves, led by "Dave" and "Jim," were to kill their masters in Sampson and Duplin Counties; march south to Wilmington in New Hanover County, where they would be joined by two thousand more Negroes; march northwest through Fayetteville; and then turn north to take the capital, Raleigh. An express to Raleigh on 12 September actually reported that Wilmington had been burned and half of the white population massacred and that nearby counties were under attack. Numerous other tales of atrocities against Negroes and whites flew from one part of the state to the other. Their appearance led to charges of dangerous exaggeration being levelled by some newspapers against others. The harrying of Negroes that began after the capture of Nat Turner and his men increased with the rumors of the new plots in the south-east and in other parts of the state. It was well into November 1831 before the beatings and lynchings ceased. Many people, including the governor, were to express their concern at the persecutions; and some even went so far as to claim that the whole web of post-Southampton rumors was an attempt to keep the price of slaves low.

Although the furor eventually subsided, some of the effects of the Duplin Insurrection and of the horrors initiated by Nat Turner were far-reaching. Whites became more suspicious than ever of the Negroes and increasingly vigilant. Turner having been designated a Baptist preacher, North Carolina passed legislation to prevent free Negroes and slaves from preaching. Most striking, perhaps, the impact of the anti-slavery forces in the State was greatly lessened. The overall result, however, was that fewer rumors of slave conspiracy and insurrection circulated thereafter.

Dr. Graham's narration is a remarkably dispassionate account of the Duplin affair. He is careful to open by labelling it "meditated" and to point out unsubstantiated rumors. The only inflamatory references are those to "the dreadful plot" and to the plan to "commence the horrid work of murder of all the whites without respect to age or sex" (as Nat Turner and his Negroes had done in Southampton County, Virginia). So carefully does he record dates (e.g., "Tuesday evening the 13th Sept."), times (e.g., "4 o'clock in the morning"), places (e.g., "Island Creek meeting"), and numbers (e.g., "five magistrates," "embodies to the number of 200") that he appears to be working from notes. Since he was one of the magistrates at the original hearing in Kenansville, it is possible that he may have been writing a draft of an official record. Alternatively, he may have wanted to provide a balance to the extravagant reports in the newspapers, or he may have wished to record the exact extent of his own involvement in the illegal execution of Dave and Jim, or he may simply have been following his own bent of meticulosity.

One could at times almost accuse the writer of understatement. His reference to the behaviour of the white women and children is a case in point. Many of the newspaper accounts have them seeking refuge for several nights in the swamps (ironically, the normal hiding place for run-away slaves). Another citizen of Duplin County, J (eremiah Persall, the "Jer. Pearsall" of Dr. Graham's account, speaks at some length of the distress brought to him by the cries of his relatives. Dr. Graham says quite straightforwardly and logically, "most of us carried our wives and children to the court house for safety. By night there was a great many families collected and many of the ladies frightened very much, some alarmingly so."

Pearsall's account would seem also to bear out the tales of atrocities in the newspapers. He reports that General Dave and Colonel Jim were not only shot, but had "their heads severed from their bodies and elevated in the air..." Dr. Graham attests to "whipping and paddling" and to the fact that "Some could not be brought to the court house in consequence of the whippings they had received." However, he is careful to delineate the procedures used in arriving at the execution of the leaders and to indicate his own role in the affair. The magistrates are at first disappointed because they can find no legal way to hang the guilty. Then, in the midst of preparations to fight a band of two hundred Negroes, the people in Kenansville hear from one of their own that fifteen hundred Negroes are on the way to rescue Dave and Jim. The "propriety of killing" the two prisoners is again at issue, and Dr. Graham reports his observations: "if there was a large black force coming and it was probable they intended releasing them . . .it might justify destroying them." His qualification is lost in the excitement, and the two are taken out of jail and shot near its door. Dr. Graham gives no indication of mutilation of the bodies.

The narrator also presents the other side of the issue. Before sentence is passed, Pizarah denies any knowledge of the intended insurrection, and Pompey claims that he has not had a fair trial and that what he has confessed was beaten out of him. Then Dr. Graham records "a very signular incident." Ned's recantation of the testimony that led to the conviction of Pizarah. Ned is tried for perjury, but Dr. Graham seems to have belt compelled to voice the questions raised by Ned's behaviour.

The account also suggests dissatisfaction within the ranks of the whites. Colonel Morrisey, the owner of Dave, refuses to believe the citizens of Kenansville and threatens to sue them for arresting his slave. That night, however, he goes to the jail, whips and threatens Dave, and makes him reveal those involved in the plot. Towards the end of his account, Dr. Graham returns to do "justice" to the repentant Colonel Morrisey, who apologizes for his "harsh reflections." Dr. Graham again draws no conclusions; but some of the newspapers, perhaps recalling the fact that Nat Turner and his men had all been well treated by their masters, point out that Dave was the trusted servant of Colonel Morrisey.

Indeed, there are indications elsewhere that Colonel Morrisey over-reacted to Dave's confession and joined those who wanted to take the law into their own hands. Colonel James Wright (also referred to by Dr. Graham) records that Colonel Morrisey "had told him that they were going to carry the Negroes to a place convenient to both Sampson and Duplin and 'there to have no Courts no Law nor no Justice but to deal with them as they intended. . .' " Colonel Wright is trying to secure a pardon for his Jerry, whom he has told to confess with the other slaves and thus escape with a beating. Unfortunately, as Dr. Graham reveals, Jerry was sentenced to be hanged. A great controversy ensued, with petitioons to the governor. In his last paragraph, which appears to have been written with a different pen and in a neater hand (still clearly his, but at a later time), Dr. Graham adds that Pompey and Pizarah were hanged but that Jerry was "respited and untimately pardoned by the Governor."

The eyewitness account of Dr. Graham follows.

Dr. Stephen Graham's Narration

Acct. of a meditated insurrection amongst the slaves in Samson, Duplin, and Newhanover.(sic) Counties.

At Island Creek meeting (the) 1st Sabbath in Sept. (4th) (I(heard that Col Morrisay's Dave had communicated the plan to free fellow named Armwood, who had told some gentlemen. Monday 5th Sept. was (?) sent for to meet at court house, met sundry citizens and magistrates, understood by A. Hurst Esq. that Col. M. would bring Dave down on Wednesday — Doct. Frederick, Mr. Jer. Pearsall and (omission) went after the witnesses Armwood and Burdon's Dave(.) 7th Wednesday (.) made a temporary court of five magistrates. Dave brought before us on a state warrant. The evidence against him was of a positive nature, and we had no doubt of his guilt. We therefore, not having cognizance of his crime, being felony, committed him to jail to await his trial at our Superior Court and bound the witnesses to appear at the said (?) court. Our proceedings gave very great offence to Col. Morrisy (the owner of Dave), who did not spare us in harsh reflections, even declaring he intended suing us all, that is the justices that sat on the trial of the warrants. That evening the Col. went to the jail and Ave make (sic) some confessions to him(.) (H)e remain(ed) all night in Kenansville and after whipping and threatening Dave he gave him sundry names that had engaged in the dreadful plot. They proceeded Thursday 8th Sept. to take up negroes and carry them to the lodge near Col. Kenan's. Many were implicated and some confessed, belonging to Duplin and Sampson. After whipping and paddling(,) they turned all loose but Col. Wright's Jim(,) the next in command to Dave(.) (H)im they brought to our jail Saturday evening. At this proceeding we were disappointed our opinion was and we expected it prevailed at the lodge to bring all the guilty to jail and try them and hang them if we could legally. Monday 12th at 4 o'clock in the morning an express (from) Mr. Hollister arrived bringing the new(s) that the negroes had embodies to the number of 200. We were assembling and preparing to meet the insurgents, when Mr. And. Hurst arrived and stated that there was 1500 negroes coming on toward the court house massacreing the whites indiscriminately and he had no doubt they intended rescuing there (sic) leaders Dave and Jim who were in jail. In reply to the question as to the propriety of killing the, I observed if there was a large black force coming and it was probable they intended releasing them, that it might justify destroying them. However the excitement was so great they were taken out of jail in a few minutes and shot near the door.

The alarm spread rapidly and most of us carried our wives and children to the court house for safety. By night there was a great many families collected and many of the ladies frightened very much, some alarmingly so.

Some hours after Mr. C. Cooper and Mr. Colvin returned, who had set off early in the morning to ascertain the correctness of the report of the 200, and stated that it was unfounded, that there was no assemblage of negroes at this place nor had there been.

Tuesday 13th left home to have an interview with A. Hurst Esq. and Col. Hooks (.) to meet R. Middleton Esq at Mr. Hurst's(.; Proceed(ed) and met them coming to the court house. We proceed(ed) to issue warrants against all concerned whose names we could obtain, and sundry have been taken(,) witnesses examined and them committed. Some could not be brought to the court house in consequence of the whippings they had received.

There (sic) plan was to collect at or near the lodge on Tuesday evening the 13th Sept. (Footnote: A dispatch from Major General Nathan B. Whitfield, of Lenoir County, to Governor Montfort Stokes, in the North Carolina Archives, says that the slaughter was to begin 1 October. Contrastingly, the Carolina Observer of 14 September 1831 cites the target date as 4 October.), as soon as practicable after dark and commence the horrid work of murder of all the whites without respect to age or sex.

Sept. Superiour Court of Duplin commenced the 4th Monday in Sept.

In justice to Col. Morrasy of Sampson I will state that he said he was sorry for what he said on the day his fellow Dave was committed which satisfied us.

The grand jury found a true bill against Pizarah, Jerry and John belonging to Col. (?) Wright(,) Pompey — to Parson Stanford, Sam — to Peter Carlton and Erwin belonging to John Monk. The court and jury manifested great patience on the traverse of the bill, continuing all Friday night, and the jury brought in their verdict about 10 o'clock A.M. Saturday. They convicted Pizarah, Jerry and Pompey, and Judge Daniel (?) in a very solemn and impressive manner pronounced the sentence of death on them, and set apart Saturday the 8th of Oct. for their execution.

The judge proposed before sentence to the convicted to speak if they wished. Pizarah and Jerry denied knowing anything of the intended insurrection. Pompey said he had not had a fair trial, that what he said was beat out of him (to use his own words).

There was a very singular incident which I will record. Ned(.) a young fellow belonging to Mr. Wright(,) a witness against Pizara, had been sworn three or four times and his tale was the same. In court(,) tho(,) stated the same with some addition. He was called in by the judge (after he had given in his evidence) to explain something he had said, and he stated to the court that he knew nothing about it and that what he had testified before was all untrue. A warrant brought him before six justices and we committed him to jail to be tried at our County Court for perjury.

Pompey and Pizara were hanged according to sentence of the court. Jerry was respited and ultimately pardoned by the governor (Montfort Stokes).

(Dr. Sadler is Director of the Humanities Division, Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Veach of Warsaw and the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Mattie Barbee of Kenansville.)

A8 1

259

GTI Credit Transfers Denied

May 26, 1982 Greensboro Record

Five schools in the 16-campus University of North Carolina system, including UNC-Greensboro and N.C. A&T State University, have refused to sign agreements to give students unconditional credit for GTI's basic education courses beginning in September, as GTI officials have requested.

Failure to reach agreements with A&T and UNC-G, where most GTI students probably would transfer, will all but demolish the scheme the technical school chose to replace its shattered dream of becoming a community college, GTI President Raymond Needham said.

Two church-related Greensboro colleges — Bennett and Guilford — have promised to accept basic courses from the technical school beginning in the fall. But Needham said the pledge by those schools isn't enough.

"We appreciate the private schools' cooperation, but we just have to have the public schools because such a large percentage of our students will go to those schools," Needham said.

The special agreements would go beyond the present loose and limited transfer practices that some colleges apply to GTI students. Some schools accept courses from GTI students only in specific programs, like criminal justice at Guilford College and dental hygiene at UNC-Chapel Hill.

A&T and Bennett admit GTI students on a case-by-case basis, but have no established transfer policy. A few other schools in the state will give partial credit for GTI credits.

Several campus leaders voiced reservations about what they call "blanket acceptance" of GTI courses, including Bennett President Isaac Miller, who like Guilford College President William Rogers, has promised to sign a transfer agreement with GTI by fall.

Miller said actual terms of the agreement are yet to be worked out, but he would lean toward accepting only GTI students who've earned two-year degrees.

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Bennett's Dr. Bundy retires

May 28, 1982 Greensboro Record

After a career in education that has spanned nearly 50 years, Dr. V. Mayo Bundy is retiring. Since 1971 Bundy has headed the Social and Behavioral Sciences Department at Bennett College.



Bundy

Bundy's desire to make a contribution to the education of young people developed during his own experience as a student. A published author, Bundy writes of himself, "There could never have been a "greener" freshman at Chapel Hill than I. With a firm conviction of what I wanted to do, of what was right and wrong ... I set out in September, 1931, to "The University." He describes time at UNC as the formative years of his life, during which he was greatly influenced by nationally known professors such as Drs. Henderson, Caldwell, Knight, Erickson and Noble.

In September of 1935 Bundy accepted his first teaching position at White Oak High School in Bladen County. Three years later he became principal of Kelly High School in Bladen. There, he met his wife, the former Norma Melvin.

In 1941 the young couple moved to Guilford County, where he became principal of Monticello High School. When Alamance County Schools merged with the Monticello district in 1944, Bundy was offered the principalship at Altamahaw-Ossipee in Alamance.

After nearly 20 years of holding teaching potitions and principalships, Bundy was hired as superintendent of Madison Schools in 1935. (Mayodan and Huntsville Schools were later added to the Madison system. Bundy served the schools in that rural community until 1971, when he began teaching at Bennett College.

With his wife, Bundy moved to Greensboro in June of 1972 to their present home at 200 S. Elam Ave. The couple has been married 42 years.

After becoming a full professor in 1979, Bundy headed the Science and Behavioral Sciences Department. During his Bennett years he also taught at Greensboro and Guilford Colleges, and N.C. A & T State University.

Bundy's plans are to continue to write during his retirement. He has had three books published since 1977, and is now working on two family studies — one of his own family and one of another.

An active member of the United Methodist Church, Bundy plans to maintain group affiliation with West Market Street United Methodist.

As he leaves his career in education, Bundy says, "I look forward with mixed feelings to leaving the stimulus of youth and their search for truth."

259 May 13, 1982 Post Charlotte, NC

Bennett College Announces Summer Performing Arts Company

In response to dwindling dollar support to higher education and increased competition for students, Bennett College recently established a performing arts company to enhance its summer public relations program.

Composed of young women who have distinguished themselves in dance, drama and music, the group was formed to provide church leadership with an alternative to traditional worship services. Through the performing arts, the company presents "To Proclaim Liberty to the Captives," a living sermon.

"We are accepting requests from area churches to perform," explained Miss Myra Davis, public relations officer. "Our program is designed for Sunday morning services or presentations in vacation Bible schools."

Under the direction of Kenneth Wyrtch, the ten members of the company are employed by the college for a ten-week period. The college provides housing. Part of the student's pay is applied to their bills for fall tuition.

"During the mornings, the students will be assigned work responsibilities in college administrative offices," said Miss Davis. "They will engage in rigorous rehearsal sessions in the afternoon."

She explained that the project provides more visibility for the college, helps to strengthen relations with community churches, particularly the United Methodist churches in the area, and provides professional experience for the students.

"We also feel that we are providing a service to churches," she added.

Inquiries to arrange performance dates can be made to the Office of Information and Publications or the Office of Admissions for the period June 1 through August 8, Bennett College, 273-4431.

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Bennett College graduates listen to speaker Helen G. Edmonds

Staff photos by Jimmie Jeffries

May 10, 1982 Greensboro Record

20 years to graduation: Pay day for mother of 9

By LESLIE M. ALLEN
and KENNETH CAMPBELL
Staff Writers

It took 20 years, but Rosalyn C. Johnson, 39, finally got her college degree Sunday. It took 20 years for Johnson because she gave birth to nine children in between working to help put herself through school.

"I learned to get by on about three hours of sleep a night and I have gotten tired sometimes," said Johnson, who received a bachelor of science degree in biology during N.C. A&T State University's commencement at the Greensboro Coliseum.

"But education is necessary if you're going to be an asset to your children. I enjoy it, all of it. I'd like to end up with six boys and six girls and a master's and Ph.D. in psychology," she said after receiving her degree.

Now with her studies behind her, she is relaxing, expecting to give birth to her 10th child in July.

Johnson was one of more than 1,200 graduates who received degrees at A&T, Bennett College and Greensboro College in ceremonies Sunday.

Johnson, a Burlington native and a minister, first entered A&T in 1962. She dropped out a year later and went to work as a nurse's aide at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital. She got married in 1966. Then in 1968, Johnson got a new job as a deputy clerk in the clerk of Superior Court's office and returned to A&T. One year later, she quit again.

She gave birth to the first of her nine children (no twins) in 1972. She and her husband, Earl, a Duke Power employee by day and an industrial engineering student at A&T by night, live at 1012 Arbor Drive. Their children are Derrick, 9, Edwenia, 8, Delbert, 7, Deardre, 6, Denita, 5, Dana, 4, Demather, 3, Deola, 2, and Dewitt, 1.

(See Graduate: Page B2, Col. 4)



Rosalyn and Earl Johnson with their nine children

Graduate

From B1

Johnson stopped working after her fourth child in 1975. Then in 1980, she went back to school.

"I think those early jobs made me see that without an education, you just can't make it," Johnson said. "So I decided I would go back and finish."

Johnson has overcome many hurdles to earn her degree, but another hurdle — getting a job — awaits her and other college students.

America's job market is the worst in 40 years, former Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes told A&T graduates Sunday, and unemployment is at 9.4 percent.

Since the graduates began their senior year last fall, he said, thousands of people have lost jobs and thousands more have stood in line to get free government cheese.

"History tells us that things change," Stokes said as a word of encouragement. "It will not be done if you don't personally get involved. Utilize the training you've received here and use the motivation we received from our parents. Use the franchise to vote. We can once again reform this world."

In the sunny quadrangle at Bennett College, historian Helen G. Edmonds, told graduates that they may have to sacrifice to help lead the world out of confusion, but they can do it because they are different.

"You are a breed apart by the very fact that you have persisted," said Edmonds, a North Carolina Central University history professor emeritus. She said that same kind of persistence may be necessary if Bennett's 90 graduates are to find jobs.

"Wherever the job breaks, it is my fervent hope that you will be there," she said. Then Edmonds urged the graduates to be mindful of their responsibility to achieve, saying, "To whom much is given, much is expected."



Stokes

Commencement at Greensboro College featured Bishop Dwight E. Loder, Episcopal leader of the Ohio West Conference of the United Methodist Church. A total of 130 students graduated during the outdoor ceremony in front of the main building.

Several awards were presented during Sunday's ceremonies. A&T gave honorary doctorate degrees to Stokes, Fayetteville businessman Marion Rex Harris and jazz saxaphonist Lou Donaldson, an A&T alumnus who established an award for musical excellence at the university. Walter Carlson, former longtime director of A&T bands, was recognized as the year's outstanding faculty member. Dr. Velma Speight, president of the school's national alumni association, won the alumni excellence award.

Excellence was the buzzword of several people on the dais for A&T. The senior class president, Charles Burch, urged classmates to have strength, confidence and patience in their struggle to be not just good, but the best that they can be. Chancellor Edward Fort introduced keynote speaker Stokes as a man who had achieved excellence in many fields.

Stokes became the first black mayor of a major American city in 1967. After servi two terms, he spent the next nine years an award-winning journalist with WNBC television in New York.

Stokes, 55, is now a partner in the largest labor law firm in Ohio and genera counsel for Cleveland's 300,000-member United Auto Workers union.

"I left journalism because it's a young person's business and I knew I wasn't going to be another Walter Cronkite," Stokes said in a later interview. "But I ar the kind of person who needs to keep moving. I saw this labor law job as anoth way to stay involved because there wasn' a single black general counsel for any of the major labor unions. Now there is one and I've brought in another black as full partner in our law firm."

Stokes said he usually doesn't accept commencement speaking invitations but, impressed with what he'd heard about A&T, he wanted to make a contribution.

"There's an extraordinary amount of ap thy these days in the 18- to 30-year-old ag group, compared to high student activism during my days in public life," Stokes said "But these are critical times and I want these graduates to keep moving, not resting on the laurels won in the '60s."

259 May 28, 1982 A5

Awarded Ph.D. Degree

NEWS-EDEN



Joan Lee, daughter of Mrs. Mary D. Martin of 432 Price St., Eden, received a Doctor of Philosophy degree at commencement exercises recently at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

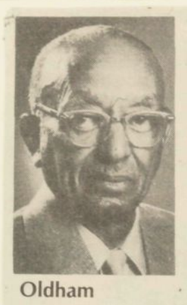
She also holds a Bachelor's degree in chemistry from Bennett College, Greensboro, and a Master's degree from Howard University in biochemistry. She has instructed at Bennett College and was a graduate teaching fellow at Howard University.

Dr. Lee is currently employed as a nutritional research biochemist with the Human Research Division, U.S. Department of Agriculture, in Beltsville, Md. She has received honors and awards in minority research training, National Science Foundation, and is listed in "Who's Who in Colleges and Universities."

259 April 23, 1982

BETTY TINNIN, a sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro, has been awarded with a scholarship entitled, "The L. Guenueur-Streat Scholarship." She also received an award for her academic achievement in Home Economics.

Ms. Tinnin is a 1980 graduate of Orange High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tinnin of Rt. 1, Cedar Grove.



Oldham



Wells

Two share honor of Senior Citizen

Juanita G. Wells and Alvin A. Oldham have been named Senior Citizen of the Month for May by the city of Greensboro.

Wells, a resident of 1914 Carlton Ave., served 43 years as church organist and choir director at St. Matthews United Methodist Church and served as treasurer of the Ever Young Group and on the administrative board and Council of Ministries. She is a member of the N.C. Retired Teachers Association, Association of Childhood Education, state and local teacher associations and the International Association of Retired Persons. She was a member of two Southern Association elementary school accreditation teams.

She served 12 years as treasurer of the national Bennett College Alumnae Association and is song leader and pianist for the local association.

The Minority Women's Recongition Award was presented to Wells in 1980 and in 1967 she received the Teaching Excellence Award from Grade Teacher magazine.



Alamance News June 3, 1982

GRADUATES — Cynthia Yvette Dillehay recently completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College in Greensboro. Completing undergraduate studies in the area of Special Education, she is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Haith, who reside at 924 Ross Street, Graham.

Area Students Earn Degrees At Colleges

Winston-Salem NC

June 8, 1982

A number of graduating students in the Piedmont and Northwest sections of the state recently received bachelor degrees (unless otherwise indicated) from various colleges and universities. They are:

Atlantic Christian College: Michael Stancil of Winston-Salem; Judith A. Petty of Lexington; and James D. Fullbright Walnut Cove.

Bennett College: Brenda Fay Palmer, Ola Rebecca Sims and Rebecca Elaine Wilburn of Winston-Salem; and Patrice Y. Glenn of Pfafftown.

Memorial Learning Center in Lumberton.

259 June 13, 1982 A10

Ms. Tonnie Yvonne Sullivan of Tampa, Florida, and Isaac Earl Bacoat of Fayetteville were married on Saturday evening, May 22.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro. She is employed at Smithkline, Patterson and Coleman Clinical Laboratory.

The bridegroom is a graduate of NCA&T State University and is serving in the U.S. Army.

The couple will live in Germany.

Carolina Times



Debra Jean Moore

Bennett graduate

News Herald June 6, 1982

Debra Jean Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of 601 Jones St., Morganton, recently graduated from Bennett College in Greensboro. She completed her studies in special education.

259 May 10, 1982

Graduates Challenged

Nation's Job Market Is Worst In 40 Years



Geraldine and Denise Brown
Mother, daughter share joy

By LESLIE M. ALLEN
and KENNETH CAMPBELL
Staff Writers

The more than 1,200 area college students who graduated Sunday face America's worst job market in 40 years.

Since these graduates began their senior year last fall, more than 150,000 people have lost jobs and thousands more have stood in line to get free government cheese.

Commencement speakers painted this gloomy picture for graduates, but said it is a picture that can be brightened. Carl B. Stokes, former mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, challenged N.C. A&T State University's 1,000 graduates at the Greensboro Coliseum to get involved in America's mainstream.

"History tells us that things change," Stokes said. "It will not be done if you don't personally get involved. Utilize the training you've received here and use the motivation we received from our parents. Use the franchise to vote. We can once again reform this world."

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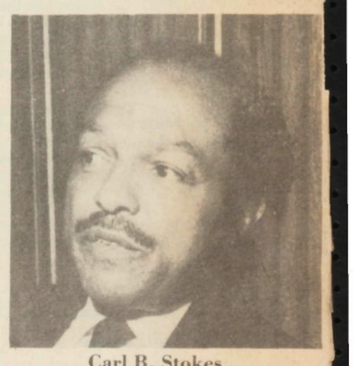
Excellence was the buzzword of several people on the dais for A&T. The senior class president, Charles Burch, urged classmates to have strength, confidence and patience in their struggle to be not good, but the best that they can be. Chancellor Edward Fort introduced keynote speaker Stokes as a man who had achieved excellence in many fields.

Stokes became the first black mayor of a major American city in 1967. After serving two terms, he spent the next nine years as an award-winning journalist with WNBC television in New York. Stokes, 55, is now a partner in the largest labor law firm in Ohio and general counsel for Cleveland's 300,000-member United Auto Workers union.

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Carl B. Stokes



N.C. A&T State University students graduated Sunday

Staff Photos By Jimmie Jeffries

259 June 6 Daily News

Area youths graduate

The following Greensboro area students were graduated from colleges, universities, institutes or seminaries this spring:

Bennett College — Yvonne Octavia Brown, Pamela Renee Daye, Portia Dixon, Kathy Lefern Griffin, Sharon Anita Horton, Estalinda Roberson Lowe, Katherin Fe-Nee Jones, Sandra Ann Neal and Valerie Rochelle Walker, all of Guilford County.

259 Herald A5

Bennett grad

GREENSBORO — Donna Lynn Siler recently completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College in Greensboro.

Completing undergraduate studies in the area of Business Administration, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Siler of Sanford.

June 3, 1982

259 June 6, 1982 A13

Western Wake Herald

Completes Requirements

Beverly Ann Hinton recently completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College in Greensboro.

Completing undergraduate studies in the area of biology and chemistry, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caryle A. Hinton who reside at Route 4, Box 306 H, Apex, N. C.

Graduates from Bennett College

June 3, 1982

Bonita Williamson recently completed requirements for the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C.

Completing undergraduate studies in the area of Special Education/MR, she is the daughter of Mrs. M.P. Williamson who resides at Rt. 3 Box 369 Mebane, N.C.

Alamance-Orange Enterprise

Who's Who: Herald Sarasota May 24, 1982

Theresa Derine Sumpter

The recession is not a good time to be looking for a job, says Theresa Derine Sumpter of Route 11, Sanford, who is having trouble finding work now that she is out of school. But she is going to keep trying for a while, and if not successful, probably will go back to school, said the 22-year-old Ms. Sumpter, who studied secretarial administration and home economics education at Bennett College and N.C. A & T University.

Ms. Sumpter, who lives with her mother, Emma Sumpter of Route 11, Sanford, is a native of Lee County and a 1978 graduate of Sanford Central High School, where she was a member of the track and softball teams.

Ms. Sumpter said she is looking forward to finding some type of office job, and hopes to be able to stay in the Sanford area, where she was born and reared. "You wouldn't believe all the applications I have filled out," she said.

Her lack of success in the job market has given her plenty of free time, she said. Her favorite activity is traveling, she said.

Ms. Sumpter attends the Church of God in Broadway, where she sings in the choir and is assistant secretary for the Sunday School.

Jun-17-82

259 ~~Daily News~~

HERALD DURHAM

Geena D. Bounsell, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bounsell** of 5625 Barbee Road, has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Bennett College in Greensboro. A 1981 graduate of Jordan High School, Miss Bounsell is an accounting major.

Charlotte.

259 **Amiger — McCaskiel**

Jun-24-82 Observer

Cynthia Lovell McCaskiel and Harry DeBloies Amiger married Saturday at Clinton Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church.



Amiger

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCaskiel of Mona Drive. She graduated from Bennett College and is a senior marketing representative at Prudential Health Care Plan Inc.

The bridegroom is the son of Mary E. Stroud of Washington. He attended Howard University and is sales manager at Ted Russell Chevrolet. After a wedding trip to Nassau, Bahamas, the couple will live in Atlanta.

259 Post Salisbury, NC.

Jul-5-82 ~~Daily News~~

Walker-

Natalie Diane Young and Kenneth Edison Walker were married Sunday at First Calvary Baptist Church. The bridegroom's father, the Rev. Theodore Walker, performed the 4 p.m.



MRS. KENNETH WALKER
. . . Natalie Young

The bride is a student at Bennett College in Greensboro and a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, with a bachelor of science degree in medical technology. She is a member of Beta Kappa Chi, national scientific honor society, and is employed at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

259 **Play's the thing** Daily News

Jun-25-82

Three one-act plays produced and performed by participants in a workshop series for youths will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at Paul Robeson Little Theater at N.C. A&T State University.

Sponsored by the NAACP, the workshops included training sessions by Thalmus Rasulala, a star of TV's "What's Happening." Youths ages 10-21 participated.

The fruits of their efforts will be brought to the public in **"Marked for Murder," "A Princess at Heart"** and **"Goodnight, Caroline."**

A grant from the United Arts Council's Grassroots Art Program funded the project. A&T and Bennett College provided many of the workshop leaders.

Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1 for children under 12 years old. For tickets and more information, call 273-3499.

Jun-27-82 259 ~~Daily News~~

Mitchell-

Robinson

Journal, Winston-Salem

Rebecca Elaine Robinson and Jimmy Leverne Mitchell were married at 4 p.m. yesterday in First Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. W. L. Wilson officiated.

The bride's mother is Lillie W. Robinson. She graduated from Bennett College. She is also the daughter of Curtis Robinson.

REBECCA ROBINSON
. . .weds J. L. Mitchell

Jan-28-82 259 ~~Daily News~~ CHARLOTTE

Smith-Tribue

Angela Lorraine Tribue and Dwaine Smith were married Saturday at Grace AME Zion Church.

Smith

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Tribue of 5019 San Francisco Circle, is a senior at Bennett College and is employed by Ivey's in Greensboro.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Barnes of Blackwood, N.J., is a graduate of A & T University and is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army in Lawton, Okla.

Inner City Student Changes Lifestyle at Bennett College

GREENSBORO, N. C. — When new students reported to the campus of Bennett College recently, they were greeted by one of the most enthusiastic upperclassmen at the women's college.

After four years of undergoing "personal changes in attitudes and aspirations," Yvonne Brown has nothing but good words for her collegiate experience.

"I am more aware of who I am because when I needed help — and often not admitting that I needed or wanted it — people at Bennett reached out to me and made me feel that I was important," she says.

One of six children reared in a one-parent home in the inner city of Philadelphia, Yvonne was a rebellious teen-ager whose daily existence was influenced by neighborhood gangs. Achievement was measured in how tough a person could be and "how much you could take in the easiest, fastest way."

She recalls, "It is hard for a parent to keep close rein on teen-agers when they are under the grip of peer pressure.

"I rebelled when my mother tried to advise me about negative influences in the street and attempted to keep me from making the mistakes of my older two brothers, who had the records and reputations expected of gang members."

A senior social welfare student at Bennett, Yvonne explained that gang involvement is often viewed by young teen-agers as a builder of self-esteem and commanded respect. In spite of the cultural and recreational resources in the Philadelphia area, few children in the low-income neighborhoods are able to take advantage of them. Fewer have positive role models in their daily lives.

"My earliest thoughts of college were fostered by a neighbor who educated several of his children and constantly boasted of their success in college," she noted. "He was really proud."

Yvonne also felt she had to prove something to her older sister, who was critical of her "hanging out" in the streets. "She was always telling me that I was headed for trouble."

After entering Philadelphia's Dobbins Area Vocational-Technical School, she was inspired by a Black guidance counselor.

"Most of the students at Dobbins are enrolled in vocational classes and have little aspiration to pursue college preparatory courses, but this counselor seeks to encourage Black students to explore other options."

(The Learning Key has confirmed that for the past 10 years 20 percent of Dobbins' students go directly into higher education after graduation.)

From her office, Yvonne received a newsletter which announced that a group of Bennett alumnae were sponsoring a bus trip to this southern campus.

"I didn't know anything about Bennett or the South, but I decided to go along with the crowd."

Upon her arrival, she was immediately impressed, not so much by the campus, but by the Philadelphia students who greeted them and served as their hostesses.

"There was something quite different about these girls," she says. "They carried themselves with dignity and they appeared to share some common bond."

After three days of touring the campus, Yvonne decided that she wanted to become part of this experience.

"I didn't have any idea how I would afford to go to any college, but I was determined to try."



Yvonne Brown is a senior at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., and a graduate of Dobbins Vocational-Technical High School.

advice on how to start the application process. She also discovered that she qualified for federal assistance.

"That brief visit to Bennett College made me realize that there is something greater than street life," she claims. "I want to take what I learned as a social welfare student and what I know about street life to help other young people enter the mainstream."

During her college days, she has experienced "not knowing if I would have enough money to finish out the year."

"But there was someone to help me each time and now I am working in the financial aid office and find myself advising other students on how to apply for assistance."

After Bennett? "I want to bring other girls from Philadelphia's low-income neighborhoods to the place where I discovered the real Yvonne Brown and give them opportunities to find a sense of direction in a community which cares about the individual."

The Yvonne Browns are the success stories of Bennett College. Her story is reason enough for the existence of Black colleges and universities.

Jun-26-82 Daily News

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6 Greensboro Daily News & Record, Thursday, June 24, 1982

Assistant registrar retires at Bennett

After nearly 40 years on the staff of Bennett College, Doris Boyd Rice has retired as assistant registrar — a post she has held since 1957.

A native of Morehead City, Rice came to Greensboro in 1941 with her husband, Dr. Waverly N. Rice. The following year she began working at Bennett as a stenographer.

At the time Rice began working at Bennett, the college was under the administration of Dr. David D. Jones. Rice assisted the president in compiling material that eventually led to the award of nine prestigious Fulbright scholarships to Bennett students.

"It was a great honor for the college to be recognized for participation in this government awards program," she said.

In the early 1960s, Rice played a key role in a project which gained a $1.1 million dollar grant from the Ford Foundation. Her work with a "proposal-writing team" made up of then president Dr. Willa B. Player, Dean Chauncey Winston, Dr. George Breathett, J.J. Scarlette and Mrs. Bobby Humphries yielded funds which benefitted the college for more than 10 years.

As assistant to Registrar Mary Eady, Rice feels a major milestone in her years at Bennett was microfilming students' transcripts from 1926 through 1979.



Rice

She has many fond memories associated with Bennett, such as the visit there of Eleanor Roosevelt on March 20, 1945, and seeing the inaugurations of Presidents Player and Isaac Miller.

Rice is planning a busy "retirement." She plans to continue to be very active in St. Mary's Catholic Church, do some traveling, spend more time with her grandchildren, and possibly consider some business pursuits.

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259 Daily News Jul-13-82 A9

Two graduate from college

GREENSBORO — Two Jacksonville women recently were awarded degrees from Bennett College in Greensboro.

Jacquelyn Denise Hayes, daughter of Mrs. Gloria Hayes of 101 Birch St., was awarded her undergraduate degree in special education.

Angela Lofton, whose family was not listed by the college in a news release, received her undergraduate degree in early childhood education.



College Presidents at Conference

LAKE JUNALUSKA — Church related college presidents always report to the annual conference. Shown here at the recent Western N.C. Conference are, l. to r., Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., Bennett College; Dr. Charles R. Lucht, High Point College; Dr. Cameron West, Pfeiffer College; Dr. James S. Barrett, Greensboro College; and Dr. Jacob C. Martinson, Jr., Brevard College.

July Christian Advocate

259 Daily Free Press Jul-4-82 D2

Chapman, Lawrence Pledge Vows In Church Ceremony

Evelyn Pearl Chapman and Lonnie Marion Lawrence Jr., both of Rocky Mount, were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 3 in the Savannah Free Will Baptist Church in Grifton. The Revs. Edward E. Lewis of Goldsboro and Thomas L. Walker of Rocky Mount officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman of Grifton Rt. 2.

The groom is the son of Lonnie Lawrence Sr. of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Estelle Lawrence of Newport News, Va.

The bride wore a formal white gown of sheerganza and silk venise lace. The gown, designed with a high sheer neckline and yoke, was accented with bridal pearls and venise lace; and featured a traditional back closure of satin covered bridal buttons.

Venise lace encircled the waistline and the long fitted sleeves featured lace and flounces closing with traditional bridal buttons. The soft, full A-line skirt accented with a deep flounce enhanced with venise lace, flowed into an attached chapel train.

The bride selected for her headpiece a Juliet capulet covered with venise lace which flowed into a walking length train of French net.

The bride carried a bouquet of double white orchids and cascading stephanotis bound with white silk streamers and accented with sprigs of baby's breath.

Attendants

Mrs. Edna Chapman-Stewart of Washington, D.C., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor.



Mrs. Lonnie Marion Lawrence Jr.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marilyn C. Chapman of Kinston, sister-in-law of the bride; Ms. Barbara Coward of Kinston; Mrs. Doris Farmer of Rocky Mount, sister of the groom; Ms. Sandra Knight of Rocky Mount; and Ms. Esther Oliphant of Reidsville.

Miss Marilynn Donnette Chapman of Kinston, niece of the bride, was the flowergirl.

The groom chose Ellis Blount Jr. of Rocky Mount to serve as best man. Ushers were James Chapman Jr. of Kinston, brother of the bride; Ricky Lawrence of Rocky Mount, brother of the groom; James Joyner Jr., Bobby Lucas, and Charles Wade, all of Rocky Mount; and Myron Stewart of Washington, D.C., brother-in-law of the bride.

Junior usher was Jaimarren Thompson of Alexandria, Va., nephew of the bride. LaJuan Blount of Rocky Mount served as ringbearer.

Nuptial music was presented by Kevin Sutton, pianist, and Mrs. Marsha Thompson, sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mosley were vocalists.

Mrs. Bonnie Lawson directed the wedding, and Mrs. Earlene Coward and Doris Farrow presided at the register.

The bride is a graduate of Savannah High School and a 1971 graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro. She is presently employed as a teacher with the Rocky Mount City School System.

The groom is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School in Rocky Mount. He is presently employed as a sales representative for Independent Life and Accident Insurance Company, Rocky Mount.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at 345 Paul St., Rocky Mount.

Receptions

The parents of the bride hosted a reception at the Starburst Eleven Club immediately following the ceremony.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents for the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests in the church fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman Jr. hosted a cocktail party for the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests at their home following the rehearsal dinner.

Ms. Ellen P. Lawson of Rocky Mount treated the bride to dinner at the Red Lobster Restaurant and trousseau shopping in the greater Raleigh area.

On June 6, Mrs. Doris Farmer and Ms. Sandra Knight of Rocky Mount hosted a miscellaneous shower for the bride at the home of Ms. Knight.

On May 30, the bride was feted with a kitchen and bath shower at the home of Mrs. David Jones of Rocky Mount.

Sisters of the bride, Mrs. Marsha Thompson and Ms. Edna Chapman-Stewart sponsored a trousseau shopping excursion for the bride in the Virginia, District of Columbia areas.

259 Jul-8-82 Daily Times A5

Miss Lewis, Mr. Finch Are United In Marriage

SUMTER, S.C. — Mary Jane Lewis and Dwayne Collins Finch were married June 26 in Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church. The Rev. John H. Gillison officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Pearl Lewis and John Lewis of Sumter. Ada Finch Smith of Sims, N.C. and Hazel Braswell of Brooklyn, N.Y. are the bridegroom's parents.

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin made by her sister, Corlis Lewis. The gown featured a high neckline, long sleeves and a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of mums and baby's breath.

Laura Goodman of Charlotte, N.C. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tamala Lewis and Brenda L. Thorne of Sumter, sisters of the bride, and Veda F. Wilson of Brooklyn, N.Y., sister of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's cousin, Clemestine Best of Sims, N.C. and the bride's niece, Selena Williams of Sumter, were flower girls.

Richelle Lewis and Deanna Barber of Sumter, nieces of the bride, were rice maids.

Mark Braswell of Wilson, N.C. was best man. Ushers were Darren Smith and John Smith of Sims, N.C., brothers of the bridegroom, and Roger Robinson of Columbia, cousin of the bride.

Stewart J. Lewis and David A. Lewis of Sumter, nephews of the bride, were junior ushers.



Mrs. Dwayne Collins Finch

Ring bearer was Ronald E. Wilson of Sims, nephew of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was presented by Eunice Wilson, organist, and Cassandra Vaughn, vocalist.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the American Legion.

Mrs. Finch graduated from Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. where she was a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is a librarian in the Richmond County school system. Her husband is a graduate of Winston-Salem State University where he was a member of Cocoa Phi Cocoa Social Fellowship, Inc.

The couple is living in Sims, N.C.

On the eve of the wedding, the bridegroom-elect's mother and his aunt, Daisy Best, of Sims, N.C. were hosts at a rehearsal party in the church fellowship hall at which time the bride-elect presented gifts to her attendants.

254 Jul-15-82 CHRONICLE



Mrs. Rebecca Elaine Wilburn Robinson Mitchell

Robinson-Mitchell Couple Married

Rebecca Elaine Wilburn Robinson and Jimmy Leverne Mitchell were married June 26, at First Calvary Baptist Church, with Dr. W.L. Wilson officiating.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Lillie W. Robinson, lives on Argonne Boulevard and the bridegroom's parents, MR. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell Sr., reside on Peachtree Street.

The bride graduated from West Forsyth Senior High School and went on to further her education at Bennett College in Greensboro.

The bridegroom, who is in the U.S. Army and stationed at Fort Lee in Virginia, is also a graduate of West Forsyth Senior High School.

Henry Thomas, the bride's godfather, gave her away in marriage, while Mrs. Carolyn Amos was the matron of honor and Miss Shelly Meeks was the maid of honor.

Robin Brown of Roanoke, Va., Cynthia Asbury of Ellerbe, and Doris Brannon of East Spencer were bridesmaids along with Patrice Glenn, Lisa Mitchell, Angela Halsey, Pamela Chavis and Lori Hickman, all of Winston-Salem.

The Junior Attendant was Samantha Carter and Latonya Amos was flowergirl. Rico Horne was the ringbearer.

The bridegroomsmen were Robert and Joseph Mitchell, brothers of the bridegroom; Michael Parker, Donald Amos, Samuel Carter, William Fulton, Arthur Gray, Carl Hicks Jr. and Mark Shelton.

The couple will live in Petersburg, Va.

259 CASWELL MESSENGER Jul-22-82 B6

Mrs. Ronald Andrew Lewis



Formerly
Miss Janice Sheron Winstead

Janice Sheron Winstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Winstead of Milton, N.C. and Ronald Andrew Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Lewis, Sr. of Mobile, Alabama, were married at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at Macedonia A.M.E. Church.

The Rev. J.P. Griffin Jr. performed the ceremony. Mrs. Naom McIver, organist and vocalist, presented the music.

The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents.

Matron of honor was Danie Garland of Greensville, South Carolina. Maid of honor was Jackie Elmore of Milton, N.C. Both are cousins of the bride. Bridesmaids were Elaine Cunningham of Semora, N.C., Margie Crutchfield of Danville, Va., Kathy Hope of Durham, N.C., Belinda Foster of Yanceyville, N.C., Vicenta Lipscomb of Yanceyville, N.C., Vanssea Richmond of Milton, N.C., all friends and cousin of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Teresa Peoples of Maryland, and Niki Richmond of Milton, N.C., cousins of the bride.

Best man was Roosevelt Lewis, Jr. of Goldsboro, N.C., brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Landell Cunningham of Semora, N.C., Phillip Johonson, of Wilmington, N.C., Robert Lewis of Mobile, Alabama, brother of the groom, Greg Walker of Roxboro, N.C., Arthur Waller of Danville, Va., cousin of the bride, Larry Winstead Jr. of Danville, Va., both brothers of the bride. Junior groomsmen was James C. Hamilton of Philadelphia, Pa., cousin of the bride.

Flower girl was Letita Lipscomb, of Yanceyville, N.C., cousin of the bride. Ringbearer was Phillip Johnson Jr. of Wilmington, N.C.

The bride is a graduate of Bartlett Yancey High School and Bennett College. She holds a B.S. degree in Elementary Education.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Davidson High School and Rets Electronic Engineering Institute. He is employed by Carolina Power and Light Company.

Following a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Roxboro, N.C.

259 Greensboro Daily News July 25, 1982

Robinson elected agency head

The Board of Directors of Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation has selected one of its members, Gladys Ashe Robinson, to head the foundation as executive director.

Robinson, a psychology graduate of Bennett College, with a Master's of Education degree from N.C. A&T State University, has for the past 10 years served as director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and programs administrator for United Services for Older Adults. During that time she has also served as acting executive director, centers supervisor and senior center director for the older adults program.

The wife of Ladison Robinson and mother of two daughters, the new foundation executive director is a past president of the Greensboro Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae Association, and holds memberships in many community and professional organizations.

Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, a United Way agency, has successfully tested, educated and counseled a large percentage of the nonwhite population of Guilford, Alamance and Randolph counties.



Robinson

259 Greensboro Daily July 25, 1982 P4



Mrs. Willard Carpenter
...Audrey Grant

Grant-Carpenter

Audrey Renee Grant was married to the Rev. Willard O'Neal Carpenter Saturday in Skeen's Chapel Church. A reception followed in the church fellowship hall.

The bride, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Horace Grant of Logan Street, graduated from Grimsley High School and attended Bennett College. She is employed by Wesley Long Hospital.

The bridegroom, son of Rosa Carpent

259 Greensboro Daily July 28, 1982 B9

Graduate

Eva L. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Evans of Trinity, recently received a degree in early childhood education from Virginia State University and is currently employed with the American Elementary School in Seoul, Korea.



Eva Evans

Prior to her employment in Korea, she was employed with the Frankfurt American Elementary School in Frankfurt, Germany, Sukiran, Okinawa and Thomasville Public Schools.

She received many honors in education while working in Germany and Okinawa. In May of 1982 she received the rating of "exceptional" given to teachers in DODDS-Pacific for work performance in education.

She received a bachelor's degree from Bennett College.

She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Phi Delta Kappa.

259 Greensboro Record July 30, 1982

Bennett gets grants

Bennett College has received two grants totaling more than $115,000 to support its scholars and special services programs, the college reported last week.

A $65,000 grant from the Ford Foundation will be used to upgrade the school's independent scholars program.

A second grant, $50,716 from the U.S. Department of Education, will be for Bennett's Special Services Program for underachievers.

259 Greensboro Daily Aug. 1, 1982

Students visit 10 schools

The national projects committee of the Greensboro Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. conducted its annual "teen lift" in July.

Eighteen high school graduates, representing Dudley, Grimsley, Page and Smith, participated in "teen lift," which involved a trip to 10 North Carolina colleges and universities to look at curriculums, admission procedures and financial aid available.

Higher institutions visited during "teen lift" were N.C. A&T State University, Bennett College, Winston-Salem State, Livingston, Barber-Scotia, Johnson C. Smith, Elizabeth City State, Fayetteville State, St. Augustine and North Carolina Central.

Lorraine Gail, counselor at Page High School, served as chairman of the project. Students for "teen lift" were recommended by counselors at the four high schools.

Students participating were Angela Denise Warren, Alyson Young, Jessica McAdoo, Patricia Butler, Cynthia Brooks, Diane Orrell, Karolyn Miles, Lisa Richmond, Songia Tatum, Antoinette Taylor, Jackie Williams, Rabben Billings, Janice Courts, Tina Cheek, Shawn Shaw, Sylvia Johnson, Wendy Sellars and Sybil Garner.

Accompanying the group were Gail, Thelma Sandifer and Dr. Sarah Nelson.

Reflector Granville Aug. 4, 1982 B9

Two Grants For Bennett College

GREENSBORO — Bennett College is the recipient of two recent grants totaling $115,716.

One grant, for $65,000, comes from the Ford Foundation and is to support non-traditional study opportunities for independent scholars at the women's college. Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of the college, said the grant is going through the United Negro College Fund from the Foundation's Capital Resources Development Program.

The second grant, for $50,716, is from the U.S. Department of Education to support the college's special services program for assistance to students whose academic deficiencies limit their preparation for college level work.

259 Greensboro Daily Aug. 3, 1982

Bennett Grants Total $115,000

Bennett College has received two grants totaling more than $115,000 to support its scholars and special services programs, the college reported last week.

A $65,000 grant from the Ford Foundation will be used to upgrade the school's independent scholars program, which includes research, summer study and accelerated courses as well as an opportunity for students to study at other institutions.

A second grant, $50,716 from the U.S. Department of Education, will focus on Bennett's Special Services Program for underachievers. The program emphasizes professional counseling, tutoring, cultural enrichment and involvement in community affairs, the school said.



ONE OF the new students on the campus of famous, all-women's Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. is pretty Clevelander Jennifer King. Ms. King is the daughter of former Bennett Belle Janet King. (Photo By L. Harris)

Cleveland Call + Post Aug., 1982

259 Carolinian Raleigh Aug. 5, 1982

Bennett College Is Recipient Of 65Gs

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A Ford Foundation grant of $65,000 will support non-traditional study opportunities for independent scholars at Bennett College.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of the women's college, announced that the grant is going through the United Negro College Fund from the Foundation's Capital Resources Development Program. It allows Bennett to upgrade its former Academic Options Program, now called the Academic Alternatives Programs. This offering encourages students to shape their own education experiences and assume more responsibility for the quality of their college study under five components.

The Bennett Scholars Component supports an honors program for high achievers. It stresses the development of scholarly papers, research skills, and independent study as the participant acquires the competencies in a specific field of academic study. Once accepted in the Scholars Program, a student will plan her curriculum with the guidance of a faculty member. She is also required to particpate in other components of the Alernatives, to complete a scholarly research project for presentation to other Scholars, and to design a course in her major field.

259 Greensboro Daily Aug 5, 1982

TONYA and SHARON HORTON, daughters of MR. and MRS. DANIE HORTON, 202 Beech St., scored high achievements at Bennett College during the past year. TONYA, a rising sophomore at Bennett majoring in chemistry, received top freshman honors for her high academic record. She received the President's Excellence Award for leading her class, and the Lula Donnell Award for being the freshman from Greensboro with the highest cumulative average — an honor earned by her sister, SHARON, four years ago. TONYA also received the Tobias Scholarship, which is awarded annually to the freshman with the most outstanding academic record. SHARON, a graduating senior majoring in biology, was elected by the faculty, staff and student body as one of the 10 Outstanding Belles at Bennett. This designation is for seniors who have demonstrated outstanding attributes in the classroom, student life and community. She also received a Certificate of Merit from the Bennett Scholars Program.



T. Horton



S. Horton

Other end-of-year award winners at Bennett included: JULIE CROWDER, Goode Prize for Home Economics; PORTIA DIXON, outstanding senior athlete and Alpha Kappa Mu recognition; VICKYE JOHNSON, President's Excellence Award, Faculty Scholarship, Alpha Kappa Mu recognition; PORTIA GRIFFIN, Marshall Board recognition; DEBORAH JACOBS, Thomas F. Holgate Award; LISA NEAL, Marie Clapp Moffit Scholarship; DEBRA WIDEMAN, Office of Admissions Award, Marshall Board recognition; VICKIE WALKER, Alpha Kappa Mu recognition, achievement plaque; RITA JARRELL, Alpha Kappa Mu recognition; INGRID McADOO, Holgate Award, Torrance Scholarship.

259 Post Charlotte Aug. 12, 1982 B6

Bennett Is Recipient Of Grant For Special Services

GREENSBORO - Bennett College is the recipient of a $50,716 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to support the Special Services Program.

According to the program's acting director, Mrs. Margaret Williamson, Special Services provides assistance to college students whose academic deficiencies limit their preparation for college level work or whose test scores indicate inadequacies in verbal and mathematical skills.

"Special Services, integral components of most colleges and universities, seeks to improve the proviciency of underachievers who indicate some potential towards meeting the demands of college study," she explains.

Important features of Special Services include professional counseling and advising services, tutorial sessions, cultural enrichment activities, and involvement in community affairs.

"A student in Special Services experiences a reduced course load in communications skills development, basic mathematics, science, history and physical education," Williamson added. "After a full year in the program, a student who successfully completes the general education requirements will advance to the regular college-level courses and begin taking courses in her major field."

One of the innovations to Bennett's Special Services Program this year is the implementing of study groups in communications skills, mathematics and history. These groups will supplement the tutorial sessions.

259 Record Greensboro Aug. 12, 1982

Bennett orientation begins Saturday

New students will arrive at Bennett College Saturday to begin a week of orientation activities. Nearly 200 new students are expected at the local women's college.

After moving into Player Residence Hall, the students and their families will be the guests of honor at a Parent-Student Orientation Banquet at 6 p.m. in the David D. Jones Student Union Dining Hall. Mary Cooke, president of the Student Union Board, will preside. Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of the college, and Robin Dessaure, president of the Bennett Student Government Association, will introduce the college mission and highlight upcoming activities. A musical selection will be provided by Phyllis Tillery, an upperclass student from Rocky Mount.

The Rev. P.E.A. Addo, the college chaplain, will deliver the traditional Orientation Worship Service address at 11 a.m. Sunday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Special music will be provided by members of the Bennett College Performing Arts Company under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, chairwoman of the Music Department.

At 3 p.m., Dr. Miller will be featured at the Presidential Convocation in Pfeiffer Chapel. Immediately following this program will be the President's Reception. From 5:30-7 p.m., Dr. and Mrs. Miller will receive the new students and their parents on the lawn of the president's home.

New students will be engaged in activities to introduce them to college services throughout the week. Monday will include placement examinations for mathematics and Englist classes, 8 a.m.-12 noon; and meeting with academic advisors, 1-5 p.m.

The schedule for Tuesday includes inventories and meeting with assigned peer advisors.

Thursday morning, Aug. 19, will be highlighted by registration for classes, in Ida H. Goode Gymnasium from 8 a.m.-12 noon. The afternoon will feature a field day to allow students to engage in recreational activities.

The highlight of Friday, Aug. 20, will be the annual Freshmen Talent Show, in the Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. Special guests will include freshmen from neighboring North Carolina A&T State University, who will host the sudents from Bennett at a Splash Party-Disco in A&T's Corbett Center after the show.

Saturday activities will include a brief trip to the Burlington Discount Shopping Center and a visit to a matinee performance at the Barn Dinner Theater. A tour of the city will culminate the day's planned activities.

On Sunday, Aug. 22, Bennett students will worship at St. Matthews United Methodist

AUG 19-8 259

DORIS NANA DEEMI of Liberia, West Africa, and LEANNE L. CAMP of Durham are the 1982 recipients of two scholarships from the Local 318 Auxiliary of the National Association of Postal and Federal Employees. DEEMI is a rising junior at Bennett College, where she is majoring in Health Science, and CAMP is an honor graduate of Hillside High School, and will enter Winston-Salem State College this fall.

Greensboro Daily Aug. 19, 1982

Christian Advocate, Aug. 17



Members of the Bennett College Performing Arts Company rehearse a scene from "Women of the Bible," a liturgical choreodrama. Performers in the scene, "The Trio," are Kathy Lewis as Salome, Phyllis Tillery as Mary Magdalene, and Theresa Morrow, the wife of Pilate (Photo by K. Miller).

Bennett Arts Company Experiences Good Summer

GREENSBORO — The Bennett College Performing Arts Company has been well received by audiences in and out of Greensboro this summer.

Its production, "Women of the Bible," has evoked tears and hand clapping among stunned audiences as the seven-member Company gives its interpretation of the sorrow, joy, and hope experienced by women in biblical days. The Company, under the direction of Miss Mrya Davis, public relations officer, has presented the program to church groups at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, Trinity A.M.E. Zion Church, Providence Baptist Church, Shiloh Baptist Church, and Glen Raven Baptist Church.

Members of the company are Nedra McGee, junior, Chattanooga, TN; Kathy Lewis, senior, Chicago, IL; Teresa Morrow, Hurdle Mills, NC; Phyllis Tillery, Rocky Mount, NC; Jill White, Columbus, OH; Kim Witherspoon, Charlotte, NC; and Susan Smith, Warminister, PA.

Greensboro Daily Aug. 12, 1982

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Greensboro Daily Aug. 13, 1982

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It's Back-To-School Time

By FLONTINA MILLER
Staff Writer

University and college campuses across Guilford County will start snapping out of summer's languor this weekend as the first freshmen students arrive for the fall semester.

Over the next two weeks, thousands of young people who have come to be educated at the county's six post-secondary schools will stream into the area.

Two local University of North Carolina affiliate campuses, N.C. A&T State University and UNC-Greensboro, will have the heaviest influx of students. Also gearing up for arrivals are four church-affiliated campuses — Guilford, Bennett, Greensboro and High Point colleges.

The schools will perform the annual rites of making recent high school graduates and students who have transferred from other colleges feel welcome. Most have scheduled elaborate orientations, packed with activities and entertainment to introduce the newcomers to campus life.

Tests to determine class placement for freshmen and registration periods for new and returning students will precede the start of classes.

Campus officials generally expect freshman rolls to remain near the same level as last fall. They say it's too soon to tell if overall enrollment will follow the decline that has been projected nationwide.

Here is a the 1982-83 opening schedule for the six schools:

N.C. A&T State University

A faculty-staff institute today and Saturday officially opens A&T's fall semester. Orientation activities for about 1,100 freshmen will run Sunday through Wednesday.

Freshman and transfer students register Thursday. Upperclassmen and graduate students register Aug. 20-21. Classes start Aug. 23.

At today's faculty-staff session, Chancellor Edward B. Fort will deliver his first "State of the University" address at 9:45 a.m. in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Workshops are scheduled afterward. Orientation for new faculty and staff members will be held Saturday morning.

Bennett College

About 200 new Bennett students arrive Saturday for a week of orientation.The students and their families will be guests at a 6 p.m. parent-student orientation banquet in the student union dining hall.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, President Isaac Miller will speak at a convocation in Pfeiffer Chapel. The president's reception will follow.

Freshmen will register for classes Thursday. Returning students will register on Aug. 23 and classes begin Aug. 24.

Greensboro College

Orientation week opens Sunday for about 250 freshmen and transfer students. President James Barrett will greet students and their parents at a 3:30 p.m. reception.

Freshmen register and upperclassmen arrive next Friday. Classes begin Aug. 23.

The first faculty and staff meeting is Monday.

UNC-Greensboro

New students will arrive Wednesday for a five-day orientation. Activities, include Chancellor William E. Moran's convocation at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Aycock Auditorium.

An estimated 1,300 freshmen and 800 transfer students will enroll at UNC-G this fall. Another 175 individuals are expected to register through the school's Special Admissions Program for Adults. Applications still are being accepted from graduate students.

Registration for all undergraduate students is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Park Gymnasium. Graduate students will register the morning of Aug. 21.

Classes start Aug. 23.

Guilford College

Guilford's new students, including 302 freshmen, will arrive Thursday for a four-day orientation. President William Rogers will greet students and parents at an 8:15 p.m. social hour in Ragsdale House.

Upperclassmen are scheduled to return Aug. 22. All Guilford students will register Aug. 23 and classes begin Aug. 24.

High Point College

High Point College expects 318 freshmen and transfer students when orientation starts Aug. 21. Activities will begin with a program for students and parents at 6:45 p.m., followed by a Coke party.

New students will register on the morning of Aug. 24 and returning students will register in the afternoon. Classes begin Aug. 25.

School auditorium.

259 Reviewed Reidsville NC Aug. 27, 1982

College Group To Perform In Madison

MADISON—The Bennett College Performing Arts Company will present a program at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28 at St. Stephens United Methodist Church here, located across from Rockingham Square Shopping Center on U.S. 220 Business.

Everyone is invited.

The company's production of "Women of the Bible" has evoked tears and hand clapping among stunned audiences as the seven-member group gives its interpretation of the sorrow, joy and hope experienced by women in biblical days. Under the direction of Myra Davis, public relations officer at Bennett College in Greensboro, the company has presented the program to church groups throughout the Greensboro area and other states.

Members of the company are Nedra McGee of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Kathy Lewis, Chicago; Teresa Morrow, Hurdle Mills, N.C.; Phyllis Tillery, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Jill White, Columbus, Ohio; Kim Witherspoon, Charlotte; and Susan Smith, Warminster, Pa.

259 Greensboro Record Aug. 25, 1982 4B

Bennett appointments

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, has announced faculty and staff appointments and position changes of returning faculty.

New faculty members include Dr. Ademola Adebo, political science and sociology; Jimmy Guess, social welfare; and Wilbur Hines, mathematics.

New staff members include Linda Brown, secretary, records office; Rosa Hinton, financial aid assistant; and Lisa Harris, public relations assistant.

Position changes include Dr. Alma Adams, chairman department of visual art and humane studies; Ray Treadway, acting chairman math department; Bettye McKee, secretary to dean of students; Edna Stanback, coordinator of student activities and facilities; Odessa Darby, secretary of residence life and health center; and Quida Scarborough, director of residence life.

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campus tour. Carolinian Raleigh Aug. 26, 1982 259 4B

Bennett Announces Faculty-Staff Auditions

GREENSBORO — Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, recently announced the appointments of new faculty and staff, and returning faculty.

New faculty appointments include Dr. Ademola Adebo, political science and sociology; Jimmy Guess, social welfare; and Wilber Hines, mathematics.

New staff appointments include Mrs. Linda Brown, secretary, records office; Miss Rosa Hinton, financial aid assistant; and Miss Lisa Harris, public relations assistant.

Position changes include Dr. Alma Adams, chairman, Department of Visual Art and Humanc Studies; Ray Treadway, acting chair, math department; Miss Bettye McKee, secretary to the Dean of Students; Mrs. Edna Stanback, coordinator of student activities and facilities; Miss Odessa Darby, secretary, Residence Life and Health Center; and Mrs. Quida Scarborough, director of Residence Life.

259 Sentinel Winston-Salem Aug. 24, 1982

Exhibit to Feature N.C. Black Women

"Hope and Dignity," a photographic exhibition of older black women of North Carolina, will open Saturday in the RJR Gallery at Winston Square.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Sawtooth Center for Visual Design, is a collection of photographs by Susan Mullally, a graduate of the University of California and the Parsons School of Design. She is a lecturer/ photographer at Reynolda House.

The text accompanying the photographs is by Emily Wilson, a Winston-Salem poet and co-owner of the Jackpine Press.

"Hope and Dignity" is also scheduled to be published as a book in May 1983, by the Temple University Press, Mrs. Wilson said.

The exhibition will begin with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday and will run through Sept. 23. When it leaves here it will travel to seven other galleries throughout the state.

The project was organized by the Sawtooth Center and made possible through a grant by the N.C. Arts Council's Exhibitions Exchange Program, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the cooperative efforts of Bennett College, St. Augustine's College, North Carolina Central University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Johnson C. Smith University, the N.C. Museum of History and Mars Hill College.

Enterprise Williamston, NC Aug. 31, 1982 A7

259 PAGE SEVEN

On Dean's List At Bennett College

Lydia Roberson, a sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro was recently honored for academic achievement by being placed on the dean's list which recognizes the accomplishments of the preceding semester. She is the daughter of Sarah H. Gorham, who resides in Williamston.

259 Messenger, Madison NC Aug. 25, 1982 B26

Arts Company To Perform At St. Stephens

The Bennett College Performing Arts Company will be performing at the St. Stephens Methodist Church in Madison on Saturday night, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. The production, "Women of the Bible", will be presented by its seven-member company, under the direction of Miss Mrya Davis.

Members of the company are Nedra McGee, junior, Chattanooga, Tn.; Kathy Lewis, senior, Chicago, Ill.; Teresa Morrow, Hurdle Mills, N.C.; Phyllis Tillery, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Jill White, Columbus, Ohio; Kim Witherspoon, Charlotte and Susan Smith, Warminister, Pa.

Herald Smithfield, NC Aug. 31, 1982 B7

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DEAN'S LIST—Velvet Johnson, a senior at Bennett College in Greensboro, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Selma.

Herald, Durham Aug. 29, 1982 185 259 300 196 A6

Classes Resume At Durham High

Durham High School resumed classes on Monday. Classes began at 8 a.m. and ended at 2:55 p.m.—the schedule from Day One until Day 180.

Student Council members helped those who could not find a particular class or classes. Visitors on the first day of school were Superintendent Cleveland Hammonds and newsmen from WRAL-TV.

When the students arrived, Mr. John Thompson, principal of Durham High, discussed the rules that students and faculty members must follow. He also introduced the new administrators to the student body.

There are at least 15 new teachers at Durham High. Here are some of them:

- Mrs. Ouida Bell is from Raleigh and has a degree in French and Spanish from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.
- Mrs. Ann Evangelisto of Durham has a B.A. degree in English. She attended Pennsylvania State University and Indiana University.
- Mrs. Carol Newman is from Lynchburg, Va., and has a B.A. degree in mathematics education from Virginia Tech.



Dwayne Turrentine DHS

- Mrs. Sandra Murphy of Durham has a bachelor's degree in clothing and textiles from Bennett College.
- Mrs. Carolyn Wright of Raliegh is a graduate of Appalachian State University with B.A. and M.A. degrees in Spanish.
- Miss Deborah Long of Durham has a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in guidance and counseling from N.C. A & T State University.
- Mrs. Patricia Ogletree is from Carrboro and has a B.S. degree in mathmatics education from the University of Georgia.
- Ms. Joyce Lockly of Durham attended N.C. A & T State University and Bennett College.

259 Thursday, August 19, 1982 - THE CHARLOTTE POST - Page 11B B1

Bennett Is Recipient Of Grant For Special Services

GREENSBORO - A Ford Foundation grant of $65,000 will support non-traditional study opportunities for independent scholars at Bennett College.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of the women's college, announced that the grant is going through the United Negro College Fund from the Foundation's Capital Resources Development Program. It allows Bennett to upgrade its former Academic Options Program, now called the Academic Alternatives Program. This offering encourages students to shape their own educational experiences and assume more responsibility for the quality of their college study under five components.

The Bennett Scholars Component supports an honors program for high achievers. It stresses the development of scholarly papers, research skills, and independent study as the participant acquires the competencies in a specific field of academic study. Once accepted in the Scholars Program, a student will plan her curriculum with the guidance of a faculty member. She is also required to participate in other components of the Alternatives, to complete a scholarly research project for presentation to other Scholars, and to design a course in her major field.

The Summer External Projects Component challenges qualified students to engage in academic pursuits during the summer. They can develop and implement special research projects, undertake internships in their major fields of study, and participate in other off-campus learning experiences.

The third component, Student Designed Courses, allows interested students to design, plan and execute courses in areas not offered at Bennett. Students who share a specific interest select the topic, decide on the instructor, and appoint a faculty sponsor to monitor the course.

Accelerated Study, another component, enables selected students to advance through scheduled classes at a faster rate than the planned course. Participants contract with the instructor to meet course requirements.

Ambitious students can use the Independent Study Component to pursue an area of study in her major field not offered at the college or to acquire more specialized knowledge than traditional class time allows.

According to Dr. Miller, the grant supports faculty and student participation in professional meetings or workshops related to alternative learning trends and honors programs. It underwrites an annual Bennett Scholars Workshop and Colloquium.

259 DEAN'S LIST AT BENNETT

Crystal Robertson, a sophomore at Bennett College, was recently honored for academic achievement by being placed on the dean's list. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Robertson of 1884 Ames St., Reidsville.

The couple will live at 1602 Hollywood St.

Herald, Durham Aug. 29, 1982 259

Eugene Berry, Miss Bounsell Wed Saturday

Gisele Camille Bounsell became the bride of L. Eugene Berry in a 4 p.m. Saturday garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bounsell, 5625 Barbee Road. The Rev. Milton Lewis officiated. Musicians were Oren Marsh and Tom Brokaw.



MRS. L. EUGENE BERRY
Gisele C. Bounsell

A reception was held at the residence.

The bride graduated from Bennett College and earned her master's degree at Atlanta University. She is a renal social worker at Duke University Medical Center.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Howard University. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and is employed at General Telephone Co.

The couple will live in Durham.

September 5. All are welcome.

259 Enquirer Journal Sept. 3, 1982 B5

Training session

"United Methodist Women — Called to Grow" was the theme of the leadership training session held Saturday, August 28, at First United Methodist Church in Salisbury. Approximately 175 attended from the 14 Districts of the Western North Carolina Conference.

Albemarle District was represented by 11 members of the District UMW Executive Committee: Mrs. Faye Cox, Mrs. Loma Tyson, Mrs. Lynette Biggers, and Mrs. Lois Kale, of Union County; Mrs. Lucy Bailey and Mrs. Joanne Clark, of Anson County; Mrs. Katherine Almond, Mrs. Lavenia Hawk, Mrs. Jean Dennis, Mrs. Mary Taylor, and Mrs. Mary Frances Young, of Stanly County. Mrs. Mildred Gibson, of Stanly County, Conference Membership Chairperson, conducted the Membership Class.

Conference UMW President Ronda Robbins called the session to order. Mrs. Barbara Hunt, administrator for First Church, welcomed the group.

United Methodist Women are promoting a reading program this year and four books were reviewed by conference officers. They urged that Response and New World Outlook magazines be read in conjunction with the program and reminded that "reading keeps the mind growing and learning."

Group training classes were conducted by conference officers to orient district officers on their responsibilities.

Lunch in the church fellowship hall was followed by Bennett College Performing Arts Company of Greensboro presenting a liturgical choreodrama portraying the dreams and thoughts of women in Biblical days.

Sentinel Sept. 4, 1982

reception 6-8 p.m. **Thursday**. Show runs through Oct. 3.

"Three Art Departments," an exhibit of works by faculty members and graduated students of Winston-Salem State University, Bennett College and North Carolina A & T. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. **Thursday**. Show runs through Oct. 3.

259 B2 The Greensboro Record, Thurs., Sept. 9, 1982



Staff photo by Dave Nicholson

Ceremony of Matriculation

New students at Bennett College participated in a formal welcoming service in Pfeiffer Chapel this morning. The Ceremony of Matriculation was the first of what college President Isaac Miller hopes will be an annual event on the Bennett campus. Faculty members were dressed in full academic regalia for the ceremony.

Bennett offers degree course in computers

259 Greensboro Daily Sept. 5 1982

Bennett College is now offering courses in computer science leading to the bachelor of science degree.

Although courses in computer science have been offered in the mathematics department prior to this year, the major in computer science was not added until this term.

The new program receives impetus from the IBM Faculty Loan Program. Jackie Blount, educational specialist in IBM's General Technology Division, has joined the mathmatics department for the year. She is teaching two evening classes that are planned to meet the computer interests of both college students and Greensboro adults.

The two courses are "Introduction to Computer Science" and "Communicating in Business-Technology." These classes are taught on Mondays and Wednesdays, 5-7:45 p.m. Other courses are offered during regular class hours.

Blount is one of 350 employees of IBM who are participating in the Faculty Loan Program, now in its 12th year.

Mecklenburg Gazette Davidson, NC Sept. 2, 1982

259



Mrs. Wendy Brown Bellamy

Brown-Bellamy Vows spoken

On Saturday, August 28, 1982, at 3 p.m., Miss Wendy Yvette Brown became the bride of Mr. Derrick Michael Bellamy at University Park Baptist Church in Charlotte. Rev. James E. Palmer officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Sr. of Charlotte. Mr. Bellamy is the son of Mrs. Madie Bellamy of Shallotte, N.C.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Bellamy is a graduate of Bennett College, Greensboro, and Mr. Bellamy is a graduate of North Carolina A & T State University, Greensboro.

Bennett will conduct visitations program

Bennett College's Office of Admissions will sponsor its annual campus visitation program, "College-a-Rama," for high school students Friday.

The event is planned as part of the college's recruitment effort," according Phyllis V. Johnson, director of admissions. "Academic departments and student organizations showcase their accomplishments to prospective students throughout the day."

One of the highlights of the program is the workshop, "Applying for Financial Aid." It will be held from 2:30 to 3 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the David D. Jones Student Union.

Registration for College-a-Rama will be at 8:30 a. m. in the Student Health/Counseling Center at the Washington Street entrance to Bennett. The opening session, "People to Know," will convene in the Health Center Conference Room at 10 a.m.

The Women's Studies Center will introduce the visiting high schoolers and their parents to developments in areas of concern to women and to international women's affairs. "Women Studies Update" will be in the lower level of Holgate Library at 11:15 a.m.

In the afternoon attention will be focused on the academic departments and student organizations. The "Academic Fair" and special demonstrations will be held in the Coffeehouse.

The day will culminate with a dance for area high school students and out-of-state visitors. It is sponsored by the Omicron Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Public Service Sorority.

Gallery

Journal 9/25

A Three-School Media Melange

By Faith Heller

Paintings, sculpture, pottery and photography are the basic fare of "3 Art Departments," on display in Gallery 214 at Winston Square. Co-sponsored by the art department of Winston-Salem State University and the Sawtooth Center for Visual Design, the show consists of works by 19 artist-educators from Winston-Salem State, Bennett College and A&T State University.



HELLER

Theresa McGeady, an A&T art professor "nostalgic for color," returned to painting after years of sculpting in wood and stone. Her four-panel oil composition "Mountain Landscape With Rhododendron" is a segmented, panoramic scene in muted greens, pale pinks and yellows.

Eva Hamlin Miller was chairman of the art departments at Bennett College and Winston-Salem State before going to A&T State as an assistant professor and director of the university's H. C. Taylor Gallery of Art. Her mixed-media piece "Am I You Or You Me?" was obviously influenced by her extensive travels, especially in African nations. This unusual work is composed of two painted nude, female figures. The figure in the foreground is wearing a collaged, magazine cut-out of a golden Egyptian headress. Her face is made of Mylar, which reflects the viewer's own features.

Norman H. Barbee, a Bennett College art instructor, is a photographer who likes to manipulate his negatives, creating surreal images. Afterwards, he paints his prints with oils or watercolors. In "Rosean Kan Kan," a tiny woman is standing in the center of a blooming rose.

News Herald 9/10/83 A1

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Naomi Largent Ramsey

Slade's Chapel AME

Naomi Largent Ramsey, a Morganton native and the daughter of Fred Hall and the late Naomi Hall, will be a guest speaker at the Sunday worship service of Slade's Chapel AME Zion Church.

The church will observe Women's Day on Sunday. The service will begin at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Ramsey graduated from Olive Hill High School in 1961 and from Bennett College in Greensboro. She pursued graduate study at the Washington Montessori Institute in Washington, D.C.

She has taught in the Baltimore, Md., school system and in the Virgin Islands. She is a consultant and acting director of the Matthews-Murkland Presbyterian Nursery Pre-School in Charlotte.

The church pastor is the Rev. J.L. Green.

Bennett to offer computer course

Sept. 4

Bennett College will offer courses in computer science toward the Bachelor of Science degree. Although courses in computer science have been offered in the Department of Mathematics prior to this year, the college only recently added the major in computer science. the first major courses began after registration, Monday, August 24.

The new program receives impetus from the IBM Facility Loan Program. Joining the Department of Mathematics for the year is Ms. Jackie Blount, educational specialist in IBM's General Technology Division. She will teach two evening classes which were planned to meet the computer interests of Greensboro's adults, as well as college students. The two courses are "Introduction to Computer Science" and "Communicating in Business-Technology... These classes are taught on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 5 o'clock until 7:45 o'clock. Other courses are offered during regular class hours.

Blount is one of 350 employees of IBM who are participating in the Faculty Loan Program, now in its twelfth year. It assists institutions which have high minority and disadvantaged student populations to improve the quality of the academic experiences in computer science, engineering, and business administration.

Residing in East Fishkill, N.Y., Blount is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

Journal 9/8

259

WINSTON SQUARE — "Hope and Dignity," a photographic exhibition on older black women in North Carolina, photographs by Susan Mullally with text by Emily Wilson, through Sept. 23. "Three Art Departments," an invitational exhibition of artist educators from A&T State University, Bennett College and Winston-Salem State University through Oct. 3. "Associated Artists Jurors' Show" through Sept. 30.

PEACEMAKER

Annie Merner Pheiffer: Bennett's great benefactor

Continued from page 6

this school to become one of the most respected academic centers for minority students in the United States.

Bennett returned the reverence for Mrs. Pheiffer by engraving her name on several of its buildings including the beautiful and gracious Annie Merner Pheiffer Chapel. It also awarded her an honorary doctorate degree in humanities. No other person was more deserving of this honor, and while other philanthropists will be cultivated for support of the Greensboro institution, it may be a long time before anyone surpasses Mrs. Pheiffer in the gratitude of the Bennett family.

Yet, with all due respect to Mrs. Pheiffer, wealthy people do not share their assets without some influencing force. The man behind this influence was the late Dr. David Dallas Jones. He must have aroused within the Pheiffers the great need, a sense of trust if the investment was to be made, and a sense of faith in the worthiness of this endeavor. He, along with his wife, Mrs. Susie Jones developed a superb attachment of the Pheiffers for Bennett College. Thus, while Sunday was a day in honor of Annie Merner Pheiffer, it was also a day for honoring the Jones family for their powers of persuasion and influence for Bennett College.

American higher education and minority schools in general have greatly benefitted from assistance of philanthrophy. Without this help, these schools may not have survived and the influence of the graduates which have made an enormous impact on our culture may never have surfaced. We are all, therefore, indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Pheiffer and individuals like them who gave of their means that we might enjoy a more abundant life.

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Passion for Fashion



At annual fall fashion show

Karen McNeil and Cheryl Tipton model in the annual fall fashion show, sponsored by the Merchants Association of Greensboro. (Staff photo-Joe Daniels)





All in the game

Bennett College students participate in two, very different games. Above, members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and the Sisters of the Brothers of Soul Society clash on the scrimmage line during a touch football game. At left, Yolanda Johnson, a member of Zheta Phi Beta sorority prepares for the spoon race. The activities were part of Greek games held in celebration of the college's 100th birthday.

Staff photos by Rita Reed

College Accepts First Male Student

GREENSBORO - When Willie L. Jeffries reported for his mathematics class at Bennett College, the instructor stopped him at the door. After all, since 1926, the college has restricted enrollment to women.

Some 56 years later, the admissions office at Bennett accepted its first full-time male student. However, Bennett alumnae do not have to take sides to debate the old question of single-sex status for the women's college just yet. Willie is not a degree-seeking student. His status is that of special student and no, he does not reside on the campus. He commutes from his McLeansville home each day for a full schedule of classes.

According to Dr. Chelsea Tipton, dean of the college, special student status is the classification given to any individual who is not enrolled in a degree-seeking program. "We welcome anyone to take advantage of course offering at Bennett regardless of sex, or race, but we are committed to our mission of providing higher education for women."

Willie's mother, Mrs. Faye Baldwin, recommended that he seek enrollment in Bennett's Special Services Program to strengthen basic skills in college-level mathematics, English, reading and history. He is planning to transfer to a degree-granting program at another college next year.

"I was not accepted by the college of my choice because of my inadequate high school preparation," explains Willie. "My mother, a former Bennett student, suggested that I enroll here because of the small classes and the school's reputation for providing students with personalized instructional experiences."

Phyllis V. Johnson, director of admissions at Bennett, was faced with an unorthodox appeal from Mrs. Baldwin to admit Willie. The office has traditionally refused to admit

See Page 11

"I also enjoy the reaction that I evoke from others when I say I am a Bennett student," he says.

"They just don't believe me at first."

Bennett to mark 109th birthday



Jones



Sayles



Latimer

Bennett College will celebrate its 109th birthday with a week of activities starting Monday and continuing through Oct. 3.

The celebration finale will be services Oct. 3 at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, the founding place of Bennett in 1873, and a public Founders' Day Convocation at 3 p.m. in the school chapel. Guest speaker will be Dr. John Q. T. King, president of Huston-Tillotson College in Austin, Texas, and co-author of two books about black Americans.

Three staff members, chosen for outstanding service to the college, will be honored Saturday at the Founders' Week Recognition Banquet in the Student Union Dining Hall.

Honors this year will go to Myra M. Jones, dietician for 35 years and a Bennett graduate; J. Henry Sayles, science faculty member for 35 years; and Georgia B. Latimer, humanities faculty member for 25 years. The public may purchase tickets for the event.

The college will host six free anniversary events that are open to the public.

- Wednesday — Greek Olympics — games competition — Goode Gymnasium — 6 p.m.
- Thursday — "Women of the Bible" — drama — Pfeiffer Chapel — 10 a.m.
- Friday — photo exhibits on Bennett and black women — library — 3 p.m.
- Friday — Serendipity Birthday Celebration — dance and march — Coffeehouse — 9 p.m.
- Saturday — Open House — Residence Halls — 3 p.m.
- Saturday — LaFonde McGee — concert — Pfeiffer Chapel — 8 p.m.

For further information, call Myra Davis at 273-4431, Ext.146.

The Tar Heel of the Week

From piano student to dental society leader

By MONTE BASGALL
Staff Writer

Dr. Betty King-Sutton's childhood career dreams were unusually sophisticated.

"I think I started with medical technologist," the native Tar Heel recalled. "Then I just had to be a biochemist. After that, I thought about being a concert pianist."

She became none of these things.

Instead, superior grades propelled her from North Carolina to Cambridge, Mass., where she graduated as Harvard University's second-ever black, female dentist.

Her piano teacher is still disappointed.

"To this day she will ask me why didn't I (study) music," Dr. King-Sutton joked in a recent interview. "I try to assure her that at least I'm trying to make a contribution to the dental profession."

Today Dr. King-Sutton ("King" is her maiden name, while "Sutton" is her husband's) splits her week between a Durham inner-city clinic and a state office building in Raleigh.

On the side, she serves as the first female vice president of the Old North State Dental Society and also is studying towards a master's degree in public health.

Her crisply enunciated speaking style punctuated by occasional giggles, Dr. King-Sutton, 33, sat in a small Raleigh office describing her life with a mixture of pride and humor.

A native of Reidsville in Rockingham County, where her father worked as an administrative aide for the N.C. Department of Correction, she said curiosity led her to the other side of the dentist's chair.

When I first went to my dentist I wondered what was going on," she recalled.

To find out, she sailed through Bennett College in Greensboro between 1967 and 1971, spending a summer doing dental research at Harvard while still an undergraduate.

During her senior year at Harvard's School of Dental Medicine she also served a dental practice residency at Long Island Jewish Hospital in New Hyde Park, N.Y.

In 1975, she came back to North Carolina to work — after she learned to drive a car.

"I walked all the time before," she explained. "I took a six weeks crash course. My parents almost died one time in the car they were so upset about some maneuver I had made."

She needed to drive in her first job, a public health dentist in Cabarrus County.

"Those we elected to treat were, really those that would not receive care elsewhere or those who really needed to know what it was like to see a dentist," she said.

Dr. King-Sutton didn't forget those patients in need when she moved to the Triangle area to take advantage of its cultural opportunities.

She initially went to work as dentist at Lincoln Community Health Center, a Durham facility that serves a considerable indigent patient load.

In 1979, she began splitting her week between the Lincoln Center and the N.C. Medicaid-Dental Program, where she also works as a dental consultant.

Although her dental program consumes only about 3 percent of North Carolina's overall Medicaid budget, Dr. King-Sutton thinks the service is vital.

"Dental health is an integral part of body health," she said. "If this program were not in existence, we would have a lot of sick people out there."

Her Medicaid program duties include formulating and updating policies, handling unusual claims and fielding sometimes-disgruntled calls from fellow dentists who are affected by those rules.

"I get a lot of phone calls (from dentists) saying: 'Have you ever practiced?' or 'Do you know what it is like to treat that patient out there?' And, fortunately, I can say: 'Yes I do,' " she said.

Dr. King-Sutton thinks the Old North State Dental Society, an organization for minority dentists, still has relevance in the 1980s, even though she and more than half of its other members also belong to the N.C. Dental Society.

"I feel that there will always be the special needs that will exist for minority groups," she said.

"There are those who may be members of the society who may have firm beliefs that there are racial prejudices and biases existing across the face of North Carolina.

"Some may say 'Yes.' Some may say 'No.' If they feel that way they need to have someone to turn to.

" ...I would like to add that the fact that most of us belong to the N.C. Dental Society tends to show there was an urgent need to belong to that society also."

A minority within a minority organization, she reports that members of the Old North State Dental Society are "not as chauvinistic as they used to be.

"It's evident that they can't be since they elected me as vice president," she added. She's the first female to hold that office.

Dr. King-Sutton lives in Raleigh with her husband, Reginald, an environmental planner for the N.C Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

Married since December, 1978, they have no children.

Though much of her spare time is spent attending dental meetings, she squeezes in room for reading and piano playing. "You can take all your troubles and tensions out on a piano," she said. "It's a wonderful outlet."

Statements like that should give her old piano teacher some measure of comfort.



Dr. Betty King-Sutton

N&O photo by Phil Byrd

For the record

BETTY KING-SUTTON

Born Jan. 17, 1949, Reidsville.

Education: Bennett College, Greensboro, 1967-71; Harvard University School of Dental Medicine, 1971-75.

Career: dental consultant to the N.C. Medicaid Dental Program; vice president of the Old North State Dental Society; dentist with the Lincoln Community Health Center in Durham

Beg your pardon

Rae H. McNamara was erroneously identified in last Sunday's Tar Heel of the Week. Her correct title is director of the Division of Prisons of the N.C. Department of Correction.

ALBERT SPRUILL

Bennett's great benefactor



Last Sunday, September 26, 1982, this writer had the pleasure of returning to Bennett College. Going to Bennett is not unusual for I have been on this campus hundreds and hundreds of times. This visit was unique, for my friend, Rev. Peter Addo, Bennett's beloved chaplain, had asked me to come as guest speaker for the first vesper of the school year 1982-83. Admittedly, there was a bit of fear in this task for my experiences in the school's historic chapel had almost always been as an observer where we listened at various times to some of America's most illustrious clergymen and women, literary and artistic figures, college leaders, and others of distinction. The one exception was when my lovely wife arranged for us to be married in the chapel.

I reminisced with the audience that as young collegians, we used to attend Bennett's vespers and afterwards we would return to our rooms at A&T to review the great sermons and wise words of our speakers. We were as accomplished as Rich Little as we became a Benjamin E. Mays, Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, David Dallas Jones, Willa B. Player or Ira D. Reid. One of the greatest sermons in my memory was Dr. Mays' "Gethsemane" and, at one time, we either knew or could substitute almost every word. Similarly, we knew and could recite every word and gesture of Dr. David D. Jones' memorable words near the closing of the service. Bennett's chapel was our chapel and between vespers at Bennett College and chapel at NCA&TSU, we met some of America's foremost educational cultural and religious leaders across ethnic and racial lines.

This year, the first vespers was designed to commemorate the life of Mrs. Annie Merner Pheiffer, Bennett's great benefactor. In her years of association with the Greensboro institution from 1932-1946, Mrs. Pheiffer, along with her husband, gave more than a million dollars to assist in the construction of at least seven buildings, for landscaping and for an endowment to maintain the school in the mainstream of higher education. A Canadian by birth and early education, she not only assisted Bennett and Pheiffer colleges in this state, but her support extended to other schools in other states and throughout the world.

Mrs. Doris Rice, a long time staff member at Bennett and now retired, remembers Mrs. Pheiffer on her visits to the campus. She describes her as a deeply religious person who did not feel that wealth was given to her to break into high society, but rather to help people. Soft spoken and humble, her support came to Bennett in its time of greatest need, during the years of the Great Depression. It appears that only persons who have been touched by the hand of God could be so generous to the dispossessed during such a trying period. She helped to elevate

Please turn to page 15

Bennett convocation

Dr. Albert Spruill, dean of Graduate Studies at North Carlina A&T State University, will address the Bennett College Opening Vesper Convocation at 4 p.m. today.

The occasion marks the Annual Annie Merner Pfeiffer Service commemorating the leading benefactor of the college whose gifts during the Depression years kept the doors of many Methodist institutions open.

The convocation will be in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. The public in invited.

Two 1982 graduates of Dudley High School have received memorial scholarships from the James B. Dudley High School Alumni Association.

LESLIE CAROL KERR, daughter of **POLLY KECK BURNETT**, received a $500 scholarship and **BONITA MOORE**, daughter of **DOROTHY DAY MOORE**, received a $300 scholarship. **KERR** is attending A&T State University; **MOORE**, Bennett College.

The 1982 scholarships were presented in memory of **TERRY WEBB**, Dudley Class of 1953, who served as New York coordinator of the association.



GREENSBORO - LaTanya Leung, a junior at Bennett College, finds time to relax in her busy schedule. Mis Leung, a native of Charlotte, is a Psychology major, with a minor in Physical Education. She is an Official for the Women's Recreation Association, and a member and 2nd Vice-President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. (Photo: Lisa Harris)

WINSTON SQUARE — "Hope and Dignity," a photographic exhibition on older black women in North Carolina, photographs by Susan Mullally with text by Emily Wilson, through Sept. 23. "Three Art Departments," an invitational exhibition of artist educators from A&T State University, Bennett College and Winston-Salem State University through Oct. 3. "Associated Artists Jurors' Show" through Sept. 30.

Advisers Help Ease Students Into College Life

By JANE E. WHITEHORNE
Enterprise Staff Writer

Going away to college can be a very exciting time for the recent high school graduate. Traveling to another city, living in a dormitory, and preparing for life in the working world offers students a chance to grow and develop.

However, for many this experience is the first time away from home and parental guidance. And with it comes fears and uncertainties.

To help ease the young adult into campus life, most colleges and universities provide counselors to live in the residence halls and assist students whenever possible.

Traditionally these advisers have been older women known as housemothers. Their duties, in men's and women's housing, were to supervise student activities, enforce housing regulations and, perhaps most important, be a friend to the young adults.

Today, most schools have turned away from the traditional housemother figure in favor of a person more experienced in guidance and counseling. Duties of the position include managing administrative tasks of operating and maintaining the residence hall, keeping track of room assignments and ensuring students' safety and security.

According to Michael Pittman, director of student life at High Point College, the school has traditionally employed adult residence counselors for men's and women's housing. He said the idea of adult supervision appeals to many parents. This term, however, two senior students are employed as residence counselors. Each counselor is aided by undergraduate residence assistants.

The three adult counselors are older women. One is responsible for all freshmen women. The other supervises upperclass women and a few men living in the basement of the building. The third woman is responsible for a coeducational dormitory. The undergraduate counselors both male, are in all-male residence halls.

Most schools have turned away from the traditional housemother figure in favor of a person more experienced in guidance and counseling.

In choosing the counselors, both adult and undergraduate, Pittman said the qualities of maturity, leadership abilities, attitude and ability to discipline are important.

"We have a good program, but we want to make it better," said Pittman. "As vacancies occur, our approach to fill them will be different. We will seek persons trained in counseling and will ask them to become more involved in the activities of residence hall life.

"We want to make the residence hall years more of a living and learning experience. Future counselors will be asked to become more actively involved in hall programs."

At Guilford College, the traditional housemother was employed until approximately 10 years ago. At that time, according to Dean of Students Dr. Ken Schwab, it was found that the younger adult had more understanding of the responsibilities of the student. Now they seek a person with some professional training in counseling or who has had experience in working with young people.

Faculty members may be used in this capacity at Guilford College. Also, graduate students from various universities may be employed as residence coordinators. Schwab said the coordinator is required to live on campus and is paid a salary. He hopes such employment could provide additional financial aid for graduate students.

Dr. Judge Kornegay, director of housing at N.C. A & T State University, said each dormitory on campus is staffed with a residence hall administrator. He prefers a mature person who has a desire to be involved in residence hall life and has some experience in dealing with young people. His choice for administrator would be a graduate student or, preferably, an older women.

"We are working very hard to get away from the widow or mother figure," said Ouida Rush Scarborough, director of residence life at Bennett College. "We feel that an older person might find the job is too much for them.

"Our directors of residence halls live on campus and work at least a 40-hour week. Each has a senior student assistant and two or three other undergraduate resident assistants.

"We need someone trained in behavioral or social sciences who has had experience in working with people. We require no less than a bachelor of science degree in one of these fields. Some of our directors have master's degrees."

The search for qualified residence hall directors at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro is conducted nationwide. Bob Tomlinson, director of residence and dining facilities, said last year 84 persons applied for 14 positions. He seeks a person who is mature and responsible, has some type of job experience in working with students, who can be consistent with university policies, has good communication skills, and can project a positive image to students.

"We first look at doctoral candidates and secondly master's degree candidates for the residence hall director positions," said Tomlinson. "Most of our directors have doctorates in counseling or related fields. Three of our directors have master's degrees in home economics or child and family development. The person fitting the traditional concept of a housemother often fails to meet our qualifications. However, we would certainly consider this person if she met the requirements."

Tomlinson said these individuals have a wide range of duties. "They are expected to develop an environment designed to get students to class in the best condition to learn. They provide programs on developing study skills, health care and career development as well as social programs."

Directors at UNC-G live in apartments within the residence halls and are available 24 hours a day. With an average age of 25 to 30, directors are of the same sex as the students in the dorm. In one all-female hall, a female director has a male assistant. The assistant resides in the building, but apart from the living quarters of the students. He was hired because of his qualifications and in keeping with the university's equal opportunity employment policy. In two buildings, married couples are employed.

At Greensboro College, a married couple also is employed to serve as residence directors. Howard Sherrill, dean of student affairs and admissions, said this arrangement has worked very well.

"A young couple can be a positive role model for students," said Sherrill. "It gives the students two outlets for advice, a woman's and a man's point of view. However, it might cause some strain on the couple because they have little privacy."

It has been only in the past three years that Greensboro College has moved from the traditional housemother figure. Now officials seek a more professional person who might enjoy supplementing his income with other employment on campus while still being available for students' needs.

Bennett College Fall Plans For 109th Anniver

GREENSBORO — Bennett College is finalizing plans for the celebration of its 109th anniversary during the week of Sept. 27 through Oct. 3. A variety of informal and formal activities will lead up to the annual Founders' Day Convocation, Sunday, Oct. 3. One of the integral features of the week's activities is the Parents' Weekend, Oct. 1-2.

A new feature of this year's celebration is special programming for students.

"Although they have participated in the Founders' Convocation, students have never been involved in special activities celebrating Bennett's founding," explained Miss Myra Davis, public relations officer. "However, this year we are holding four student-oriented activities."

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, the Greek Olympics will be held in the Goode Gymnasium and on the college quadrangle. Competitive games between campus sororities and social clubs will include a bicycle derby, roller skating derby, touch football, basketball throw, sack race, and egg race. Members of the college faculty and staff will judge these events between 6 and 7 p.m.

On Thursday, Sept. 30, the Bennett College Performing Arts Company will present a liturgical choreodrama, "Women of the Bible," in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at 10 a.m. The day's events culminate with the Soul Dinner in the college dining hall.

The public is invitged to the opening of two special exhibits on Friday, Oct. 1, in the Thomas F. Holgate Library. The first exhibit, "Hope and Dignity: Older Women of North Carolina," consists of a collection of black and white photographs celebrating the lives and achievements of black women in the state. Coordinated by Emily Wilson and Susan Mullally, the exhibit includes two women associated with the college, Mrs. David D. Jones, wife of former Bennett president (1926-1955), and Mrs. Nell Artis Coley, an alumna and college trustee. The second exhibit, "A Tribute to Us," features photographs and documents from the college archives. A reception will open the exhibits, which will run through October, commencing at 3 p.m. Special guests include Mrs. [illegible]nes, Mrs. Coley, and the [illegible]rators of "Hope and [illegible]nity."

Good Goal, Bad Aim

It's encouraging to observe that serious efforts are being made to register Guilford County's black residents. It should be emulated in all segments of the county, for people of all races. If local blacks feel as disenfranchised as national black leaders say they should, expression of their frustration at the polls is the mature response.

But the news that a number of the voters signed up in Greensboro since the June 29 primaries are college students is something more than simply extending the vote to all eligible citizens.

In Greensboro, more than 2,350 people were added to the registration rolls between June 30 and Monday, according to Guilford County Board of Elections officials. That impressive figure represents the cumulative efforts of black politicians, interested Democrats and Greensboro's NAACP chapter.

In High Point, both the NAACP and a new group, the High Point Organization for Political Education, are planning voter registration drives. The latter group's stated goal is 1,000 new registrants.

There's no guarantee, of course, that those registered to vote will take advantage of that precious right. But if getting one's name on the books somehow becomes an incentive to vote, registration efforts ought to be encouraged.

The only unfortunate aspect of the local drive is the emphasis placed on the registration of students in Greensboro. Of the 2,000-plus people registered there since the primaries, about 780 are students at predominantly black N.C. A&T State University and Bennett College.

Many college students are transients, people who attend school in a city from which they will most probably depart after graduation, if not before. To register large numbers of college students is to run the risk of creating a powerful voting block that can have an impact at the polls and then go away and avoid the results of its balloting choices.

True, the college drives have probably snared some local students who had never bothered to register. But they just as surely registered many students who should be voting absentee from their own places of residence.

Efforts to register the county's eligible electorate are commendable, but students from Wilson, Wilmington and Washington, D.C., shouldn't be encouraged to vote here for the single purpose of outvoting somebody else.

DR. ALMA S. ADAMS, associate professor of art at Bennett College, has been named the new chairman of the Visual Arts and Humane Studies Department at the college. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from N.C. A&T State University, and in 1981 was awarded a Ph.D. degree in Art Education from Ohio State university.



Adams

She is active in the National Art Education Association, the National Conference of Artists, and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Dance group

The Atlanta Dance Theatre will conduct a master dance class for Bennett College dance students and interested people from the community at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the college's Goode Gymnasium. At 8 p.m. in the gymnasium, the dance group will present a program that is free and open to the public.

'Miss Bennett' coronation

Bennett College will hold its fifth annual "Miss Bennett" coronation activities Saturday at 7 p.m. in the David D. Jones Student Union foyer.

A coronation banquet in honor of the queen and her court will take place at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Dining Hall. A receiving line and reception will follow the crowning. Public invited.

First Male Student In 56 Years Now At Greensboro's Bennett College

GREENSBORO — When Willie L. Jeffires reported for his mathematic class at Bennett College, the instructor stopped him at the door. After all since 1926, the college has restricted enrollment to women.

Some 56 years later, the office of admissions at Bennett accepted its first full-time male student. However, Bennett alumnae do not have to take sides to debate the old question of single sex status for the women college just yet. Willie is not a degree seeking student. His status is that of special student and no, he does not reside on the campus. He commutes from his McLeansville home each day for a full schedule of classes.

According to Dr. Chelsea Tipton, dean of the college, special student status is the classification given to any individual who is not enrolled in a dgree seeking program. "We welcome anyone to take advantage of course offerings at Bennett regardless of sex, or race, but we are committed to our mission of providing higher education for women."

Wille's mother, Mrs. Faye Baldwin, recommended that he seek enrollment in Bennett's Special Services Program to strengthen basic skills in college level mathematics, English, reading and history. He is planning to transfer to a degree-seeking program at another college next year.

"I was not accepted by the college of my choice because of my inadequate high school preparation,' explains an honest Willie. "My mother, a former Bennett student, suggested that I enroll here because of the small classes and the school's reputation for providing students with personalized instructional experiences."

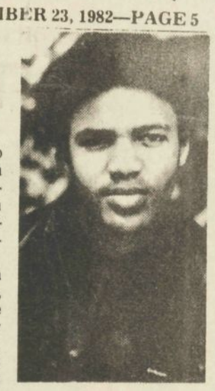
Mrs. Phyllis V. Johnson, director of admissions at Bennett, was faced with an unorthodox appeal from Mrs. Baldwin to admit Willie. The office has traditionally refused to admit male students or has referred them to other colleges. However, as traditional-college age populations diminish, Bennett is seeking to provide services to a number of non-traditional students who elect for one reason or another to forego full-time college matriculation or who need to remove deficiencies that hinder their acceptance in college-level programs.

"We have recieved a number of requests from foreign male students who want to develop their English speaking abilities and students who are interested in enrolling in Bennett's science and mathematics classes."

Miss Johnson noted that a number of working adults, including several men, are enrolled in the colleg's new computer science courses. "We hope this special status enrollment will attract others."

Willie, having met the challenge of making a place for himself in Bennett's women's world, is enjoying his college experience, probably to the envy of many. "I also enjoy the reaction that I evoke from others when I say I am a Bennett student."

He adds, "They just don't believe me at first."



WILLIE L. JEFFRIES

Promotion For Watts

Bernadette Watts, a native of Greenville and a former extension agent in Durham, has been promoted to district program leader by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

She will be in charge of all extension home economics programs in a 34-county area of western and southwestern North Carolina. Her office is at North Carolina State University.

Mrs. Watts has a bachelor's degree from Bennett College and a master's from East Carolina University, where she was picked for the Dean's Award for outstanding work in home economics.



BERNADETTE WATTS

She joined the extension service in 1971 and in 1976 was selected as one of the outstanding young agents in the state.

Willie Jeffries Is Not A Degree Seeking Student?

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Willie Jeffries
...Bennett student

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At the Sawtooth building on Winston Square:

Through Thursday: "Hope and Dignity: Older Black Women of North Carolina," an exhibit of photographs by Susan Mullally with oral history recorded by Emily Wilson.

Through Sept. 26: "Festival of the Elements," an exhibit of Japanese arts, crafts, horticulture and floral arts.

Through Oct. 3: Associated Artists' Jurors Show, featuring works by artists who will jury shows for the coming year. Also "Three Art Departments," an exhibit of works by faculty members and graduated students of Winston-Salem State University, Bennett College and North Carolina A & T.

Exhibit hours at the Sawtooth building are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. Free.

[illegible] paintings by Philip Moose [illegible] critique by juror Elizabeth Matheson. Show runs through Oct 16.

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Aid Endorsement Unlikely

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — University of North Carolina's Board of Governors voted Thursday night not to endorse a proposal for higher state aid to state residents attending the state's 38 private colleges.

The proposal would raise the aid to each undergraduate student by $175 in each of the next two years. It was defeated by a 7-1 vote of the governing board's Committee on Education Planning, Programs and Policies.

That committee cited slim revenues and an uncertain economy for making its recommendation against the proposal to the Advisory Budget Commission and the Legislature.

The full board is expected to echo the vote Friday.

The new proposal would lift the total amount to $1,025 per student in 1982-1983 and to $1,200 per student in 1983-1984.

Officials of two private colleges, Sacred Heart College in Belmont and Bennett College in Greensboro, urged approval of the proposal, saying it was necessary to guarantee students an educational choice in tight economic times.

However, UNC President William C. Friday referred to the spending cuts sustained by the 16 public universities this year by saying they should be remedied first.

Moff Foundation Announces Grants

The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation has named two area colleges the recipients of grants for support of black higher education.

Bennett College of Greensboro will receive $11,320 for the second year in a program to develop a strong administrative/managerial/planning team. Staff women are being trained as back-up for administrators and managers.

Livingstone College in Salisbury will receive $14,185 to complete a two-year project to develop computer training for students in the natural sciences and to introduce faculty members and administrators to applied computer usage.

The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation is a private foundation with assets of about $386 million that awards over 360 grants each year for programs fostering community self-improvement through education, citizen involvement and community leadership, and development processes.



BERTHA FIELDS

Ms. Fields Sworn As Attorney

Bertha Fields of Seven Springs has been sworn in as an attorney before Superior Court Judge James Llewelyn in Goldsboro. She was presented by attorney Earl Whitted Jr.

Ms. Fields is a May graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Law. She has a bachelor's degree in history from Bennett College in Greensboro and a master's degree in American history from Montclair State College in Montclair, N.J.

Ms. Fields is the daughter of Mary Fields Lofton of Seven Springs. She is a graduate of Carver High School. She said she is interested in personal injury and property law.

Washington choir to be at Civic Center

LEXINGTON — The Rhymthmic Choir of the Peoples Congregational Church of Washington, D.C. will present a concert Sunday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. at the Lexington Civic Center.

The group is composed of dancers, singers and instrumentalists. It is led by Velma Heitman Addison, a native of Lexington and an honor graduate of Winston-Salem State University.

The Rhythmic Choir interprets religious themes through creative and symbolic body movement using a wide range of sacred and secular music.

The choir has appeared with Lena Horne, Marian Anderson and the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in addition to several television performances. They have presented more than 350 concerts throughout the Southeast and Midwest.

Addison is remembered in the Lexington area as a teacher of music, drama and dance at Dunbar High School and Winston-Salem State University. She studied at Stell's School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. and received instruction in dance at Bennett College for Women from the ethnic dancer Mateo and from Remetha Spurlock. She is a member of the Washington Performing Arts Society.

While serving as an administrator in the U.S. Government, she received a scholarship from the Army to study at a Washington, D.C. university. In addition to creating and directing the choir, she also designs most of the costumes worn by the dancers.

Tickets are available at the door for $6.

The program is sponsored by the Leisurette Club and the Nine O-Clock Savings Club of Lexington. It is sponsored in part by the Davidson County Council for Creative Arts through Grassroots Funds provided by the N.C. Arts Council.

Developing In the Midst of Change

By Myra Davis

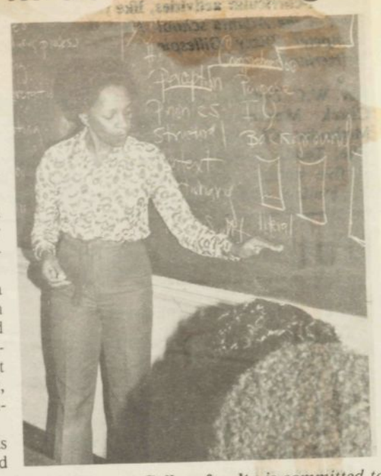
Bennett College is perceived to be different things to the people who come under its influence. However, its president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., views Bennett's diverse nature as a positive quality.

"Bennett is like a newborn infant, for daily it is exposing a new surface of its nature to a constantly changing environment.

In spite of changing environments, there is a welcomed stability about this four-year women's college that is embedded in its commitment to liberal arts.

The faculty and administrators hold that a Bennett College degree reflects more than an accumulation of credit hours, grades and classes. A liberal arts education is translated into academic, social and cultural activities that enable college graduates to think critically, analyze life carefully and make decisions rationally.

"I want it said that a Bennett woman has command of communications and mathematical skills, she appreciates aesthetics, tolerates different ideas and beliefs, understands basic scientific principles and practices wholesome Christian values," explains Dr. Miller.



The Bennett College faculty *is committed to the development of basic competencies in communications among all students. The comprehensive communications skills course consists of team teachin in grammar, composition, speech and reading.*

Photo courtesy of Bennett College.

Formerly Co-Ed

Founded in 1873 as a coeducational normal school for children of recently freed slaves, Bennett has undergone a number of facelifts in its academic program which can be directly traced to changing job market trends, societal changes and the changing roles of its clientele. It became a coeducational college in 1889 and a college for women in 1926.

From an institution that trained hundreds of women for traditionally female occupations in education and business, new curriculum emphases are reflected in the careers chosen by recent Bennett graduates: medicine, law, computer programming and analysis, journalism, nuclear physics, biochemistry, nutrition, opera and the diplomatic corps.

The curriculum at Bennett looks similar to that found in other institutions of comparable size, but Bennett's uniqueness is reflected in the support and encouragement students receive to "write their own success stories."

Yvonne Brown was the kind of student most colleges would reject. The product of an inner-city vocational high school in Philadelphia, she grew up in a world where little or no attention was given to preparing for a profession, to going to college, or to developing goals for herself. She was a member of a gang that focused its energies on "getting over and getting high."

One day Yvonne's life took a different turn. A high school counselor introduced her to some Bennett alumnae who were sponsoring their annual bus trip to Greensboro. Yvonne accompanied the group of teenagers.

In May, she was one of the thousands of college graduates in the nation to receive a college degree. She was among that percentage of black graduates who are the first in their families to receive a college degree.

As members of the church and business world question the need for black liberal arts colleges, the faculty, alumnae and students at Bennett hold firm to its tradition of giving the Yvonne Browns and hundreds of other first generation college graduates a chance to prove themselves.

Ms. Davis is the director of the Office of Public Relations at Bennett College.

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BENNETT COLLEGE

Dr. Isaac H. Miller
President

Bennett College is located at 900 E. Washington St., in Greensboro phone 273-4431. There is a great spirit of cooperation between faculty and the students here. This is the place to secure a thorough education amid ideal surroundings.

This school is in the hands of the most able and competent staff who are progressive and realize the present day tendencies and requirements.

As one of the foremost institutions of its kind in this part of the state, Bennett College has contributed in a large degree to the strength of this area.

People of this area are offered the advantages and benefits of one of the most modern, up-to-date and qualified schools of its type.

We wish to congratulate Bennett College upon the valuable service they are offering to the people of this area.

We, the editors of this Southland Review, are proud and pleased to highly recommend Bennett College to all of our many readers throughout this entire area.

News & Observer Raleigh NC Oct. 15, 1982

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UNC panel opposes private student aid hike

By SHERRY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — A University of North Carolina Board of Governors committee voted Thursday not to endorse a proposal for higher state aid to North Carolina residents who are students in the state's 38 private colleges.

The proposal, backed by the N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, would raise the aid to each undergraduate student by $175 in each of the next two years.

The governing board's Committee on Educational Planning, Programs and Policies cited slim revenues and an uncertain economy as it voted 7-1 against recommending the increase to the Advisory Budget Commission and the Legislature.

The full board is expected to follow suit in today's meeting. By law, the UNC board must review and comment upon the proposal.

"In view of the general economy ... I believe we have a responsibility in this matter and all matters to put a lid on spending," committee member William K. Woltz of Mount Airy said in making the motion not to endorse the plan.

The new proposal would lift the total amount to $1,025 per student in 1982-83 and to $1,200 per student in 1983-84.

This year, the allotment financed by the Legislature for private college students totals $850 — $200 per student in a need-based scholarship program and $650 per student in grants intended to offset the lower tuition rates at the state's public colleges.

All of the latest increase would come in the across-the-board grants program, a move questioned by several committee members. The scholarship program has remained at $200 per student since 1973-74.

Two private college presidents — Sister Michelle of Sacred Heart College in Belmont and Isaac H. Miller of Bennett College in Greensboro — urged approval of the proposal, saying it was necessary to guarantee students an educational choice in tight economic times.

"I beg of you to consider our budget seriously and give us an equitable share," Sister Michelle said. "For people for whom the great universities are not the place to go, there must be other places."

Miller said the aid hike would be "a good investment and it makes sense."

But UNC President William C Friday referred to the spending cuts sustained by the 16 public universities this year. He said they should be remedied first.

Friday mentioned the salary freeze now in effect for all UNC professor and employees and the loss of 199 budgeted positions in 1981-82 and another 192 in 1982-83.

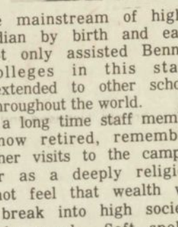
"Under these conditions, I believe it is my obligation to ask the state to respond to these needs initially," he told the committee.

On the recommendation of John R. Jordan Jr., chairman of the UNC board, the committee agreed to continue studying the issue.

Peacemaker, Oct. 9, '83

ALBERT SPRUILL

Bennett's great benefactor



Last Sunday, September 26, 1982, this writer had the pleasure of returning to Bennett College. Going to Bennett is not unusual for I have been on this campus hundreds and hundreds of times. This visit was unique, for my friend, Rev. Peter Addo, Bennett's beloved chaplain, had asked me to come as guest speaker for the first vesper of the school year 1982-83. Admittedly, there was a bit of fear in this task for my experiences in the school's historic chapel had almost always been as an observer where we listened at various times to some of America's most illustrious clergymen and women, literary and artistic figures, college leaders, and others of distinction. The one exception was when my lovely wife arranged for us to be married in the chapel.

I reminisced with the audience that as young collegians, we used to attend Bennett's vespers and afterwards we would return to our rooms at A&T to review the great sermons and wise words of our speakers. We were as accomplished as Rich Little as we became a Benjamin E. Mays, Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, David Dallas Jones, Willa B. Player or Ira D. Reid. One of the greatest sermons in my memory was Dr. Mays' "Gethsemane" and, at one time, we either knew or could substitute almost every word. Similarly, we knew and could recite every word and gesture of Dr. David D. Jones' memorable words near the closing of the service. Bennett's chapel was our chapel and between vespers at Bennett College and chapel at NCA&TSU, we met some of America's foremost educational cultural and religious leaders across ethnic and racial lines.

This year, the first vespers was designed to commemorate the life of Mrs. Annie Merner Pheiffer, Bennett's great benefactor. In her years of association with the Greensboro institution from 1932-1946, Mrs. Pheiffer, along with her husband, gave more than a million dollars to assist in the construction of at least seven buildings, for landscaping and for an endowment to maintain the school in the mainstream of higher education. A Canadian by birth and early education, she not only assisted Bennett and Pheiffer colleges in this state, but her support extended to other schools in other states and throughout the world.

Mrs. Doris Rice, a long time staff member at Bennett and now retired, remembers Mrs. Pheiffer on her visits to the campus. She describes her as a deeply religious person who did not feel that wealth was given to her to break into high society, but rather to help people. Soft spoken and humble, her support came to Bennett in its time of greatest need, during the years of the Great Depression. It appears that only persons who have been touched by the hand of God could be so generous to the dispossessed during such a trying period. She helped to elevate

Please turn to page 15

Annie Merner Pheiffer: Bennett's great benefactor

Continued from page 6

this school to become one of the most respected academic centers for minority students in the United States.

Bennett returned the reverence for Mrs. Pheiffer by engraving her name on several of its buildings including the beautiful and gracious Annie Merner Pheiffer Chapel. It also awarded her an honorary doctorate degree in humanities. No other person was more deserving of this honor, and while other philanthropists will be cultivated for support of the Greensboro institution, it may be a long time before anyone surpasses Mrs. Pheiffer in the gratitude of the Bennett family.

Yet, with all due respect to Mrs. Pheiffer, wealthy people do not share their assets without some influencing force. The man behind this influence was the late Dr. David Dallas Jones. He must have aroused within the Pheiffers the great need, a sense of trust if the investment was to be made, and a sense of faith in the worthiness of this endeavor. He, along with his wife, Mrs. Susie Jones developed a superb attachment of the Pheiffers for Bennett College. Thus, while Sunday was a day in honor of Annie Merner Pheiffer, it was also a day for honoring the Jones family for their powers of persuasion and influence for Bennett College.

American higher education and minority schools in general have greatly benefitted from assistance of philanthrophy. Without this help, these schools may not have survived and the influence of the graduates which have made an enormous impact on our culture may never have surfaced. We are all, therefore, indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Pheiffer and individuals like them who gave of their means that we might enjoy a more abundant life.

259 N.C.



Varnette Honeywood

'African Women' (acrylic on canvas)



Artist to lecture, exhibit her works

Varnette P. Honeywood, whose "visual statements of black lifestyles" have been the subject of a film and exhibitions across the nation, will lecture and discuss her art at Bennett College.

Honeywood, of Los Angeles, will appear at Bennett's Fall Faculty Forum at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in Pfeiffer Science Assembly.

The film, "Varnette's World," will be shown and a faculty panel will discuss Honeywood's art.

A lecture and exhibit of Honeywood's works will be offered in the David D. Jones Student Union Foyer at 1 p.m. Oct. 27. The programs are open to the public.

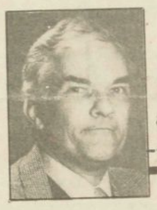
Honeywood has been compared with Honore Daumier, the French caricaturist, in her socially conscious approach to art. But her style is far different, said Norman Barbee of the Bennett art faculty, because it includes the vigor and color of African art.

Honeywood paints primarily in acrylics, tracing bold figures in bright colors — something she contends always marks black neighborhoods.

"I try to illustrate the strong, reassuring and free expressions of proud black people," she said.

Honeywood was a participant in a seminar program last spring, in which leading black artists discussed their work with Bennett students over a telephone hookup to the artists' studios. Honeywood will meet with students and art teachers during her visit.

Several Afro-American women artists will participate in a similar conference-call program this fall, said Dr. Alma Adams of



abe jones

the Bennett art faculty. Among them are Dr. Lois Mailou Jones of Washington D.C., and Haiti; Delilah Pierce of Washington; Dr. Margaret Burroughs of Chicago; Chandra Cox of Raleigh; Kai Kambel of Houston, Texas; Ruth Waddy of Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. Yvonne Catchings of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Trudell Obey of Houston.

1259 Oct. 20 D1



Woman honored

Mrs. Myra McIver Jones, a Sanford native, was recently recognized at Bennett College for having served as dietician for 35 years at the women's college. She is also an alumna of the Greensboro school. The recognition was made at the annual Founders Recognition Banquet.

Carolinian Oct. 14

(259 45)

BER 14, 1982—PAGE 5

Alumni Of Bennett Hold Meet

The Raleigh Chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association held its first meeting of the club year at the home of Mrs. Gaybella Barnes Harris, Wendell, Sept. 26.

Plans were discussed for recruitment and fundraising projects.

Mrs. Harris served the luncheon.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Minnie McMillan, 1609 Miller St., Raleigh.

Members present were Mrs. Marsha Baker Coles, president; Ms. Jacqueline Hunter-Jenkins, secretary; Mrs. Natalie Peebles Wimberley, Mrs. Minnie Whitaker McMillan, Mrs. Shirley McNeill Cohen and Mrs. Gaybella B. Harris.

Ms. Jackie Jenkins is chapter reporter.

Funding

(Continued from page 1A)

cies.

The N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities asked that aid to undergraduate students be increased by $175 in each of the next two years, for potential maximums of $1,025 and $1,200.

The educational planning committee met Thursday to discuss the association's request. Committee member William K. Klotz of Mount Airy made the proposal against increasing aid. He said, "In view of the general economy, worldwide and nationwide, I don't think things are going to get much better. I believe we have a responsiblity in this matter and all matters to put a lid on spending and cut back."

Several committee members questioned John Henley, president of the association, why the private institutions did not ask for an increase in the need-based grant instead of always seeking increases in the tuition grants.

Sister Michelle Boulus of Sacred Heart College in Belmont said $200 given to students was based on the federal government's financial need guidelines. Those guidelines, she said, do not aid the middle class.

The Reagan adminstration's proposal to reduce financial aid is seriously affecting private school enrollment, Boulus said.

"When a student comes to us to apply, we can't guarantee th[e]y they can get financial aid, bu[t] can guarantee them the $650 p[ro]vided by the state," she said.

Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, in Greensboro told the committee, "The association is not trying to compete or combat with the public system . . . We make no apologies for requesting this from the state. We feel a dual system allows for the diversity that is needed by the state. This should not be politicized or controversial."

Bennett College is down 40 students from last year, Miller said.

"We feel we have justification in seeking tax dollars for the student of North Carolina who desires and choses the small setting of our institution."

UNC President William C. Friday spoke against the request. He said that the University had lost 199 staff positions in 1981-82 and 192 this academic year through state budget cuts, and salaries were frozen across the board.

He continued, "Part of the expenses were funded for the vet school and the East Carolina medical school, but a significant part of this was done by a 20 percent increase in tuition . . . Under these conditions, I believe, it is my obligation to ask the state to respond to these needs and the acute need of salary funding initially."

259 Daily News 11-28

NAACP extravaganza

The N.C. A&T State University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will present a fall extravaganza of talent at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. The show will include contestants from A&T and Bennett College and the Spectrum Band from Reidsville.

(259 WS Journal Nov 11

Black Colleges Called More Vital Than Ever

Black colleges, which some people may say no longer are necessary, are more vital in today's society and economy than ever before, J. Richard Munro, the president of Time Inc., said here yesterday.

Munro spoke at a luncheon at Reynolds Plaza in downtown Winston-Salem to begin the United Negro College Fund's campaign to raise $125,000 this year from businesses in Forsyth County.

The fund will try to raise $625,000 in North Carolina, an increase from the $527,000 raised in the state last year.

The fund is a non-profit organization that raises money for 42 black colleges in the nation, including six in North Carolina. They are St. Augustine's College, Shaw University, Livingstone College, Barber-Scotia College, Johnson C. Smith University and Bennett College. Munro is a member of the fund's board of directors.

Although black colleges enroll only about one out of six black students, Munro said, they produce half of all black college graduates. In North Carolina, more than 70 percent of the black graduates got their degree from a black college, he said.

Business leaders must be concerned with providing education and training to create the skilled labor force that the nation needs and will need even more in the coming years, Munro said.

As a first step, the nation should reverse the federal cuts in education and expand aid to education from programs like Head Start all the way through graduate-student support, he said.

"But, just as important, we need to expand the support of private black colleges in their time of need. And believe me, this is their time of need."

About 80 percent of students at the fund's member colleges receive some type of financial aid, and the cuts in that student aid are expected to reach $38 million by 1985, he said.

"With President Reagan's call for a new era of voluntarism, corporations can take the lead in supporting black colleges and other worthy activities," Munro said.

259

(NC)

WNAA expands operations

WNAA 90.5, the 10-watt FM student-operated radio station at N.C. A&T State University, has expanded its operations to 24 hours of programming.



Flanigan

"The new 24-hour format will enable us to give a broader service to the community," said Gary Flanigan, general manager of the station.

Flanigan said one expanded period, from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m., will feature rhythm and blues, reggae and conventional and progressive jazz. He added that the time slot will be manned by two Greensboro community volunteers.

Dwayne Norris, former announcer at WQMG-FM, will fill the late night-early morning slot from Monday through Friday, while Roman Blount, a former engineer at WGHP-TV in High Point, will be the weekend announcer for the spot.

Flanigan said WNAA's staff includes 25 mass communications students from A&T and a few from Bennett College.

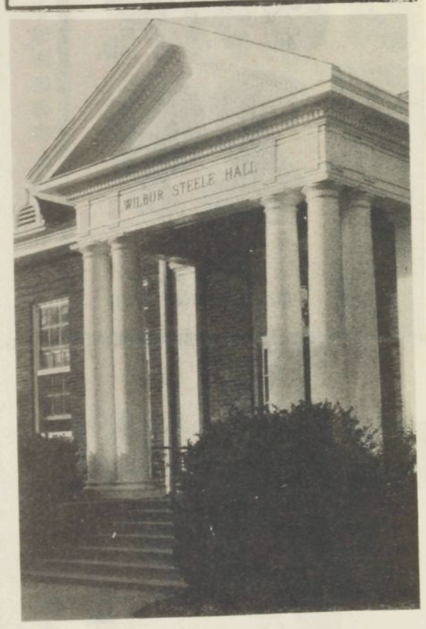
"We don't have our students just spinning records," said program director Debra Derr. "They do everything from announcing to radio production and producing our talk shows."

Flanigan said the station is planning to increase its power to 10,000 watts in the very near future. The station has been approved for this by the Federal Communications Commission.

162

25 Wilmington NC Journal Oct. 21, 1982

EDITORIALS:
The Journal's Opinion



Bennett College
"A MIND IS A TERRIBLE
THING TO WASTE"

Unless we can provide college training for qualified blacks in schools supported by the United Negro College Fund, this country will not be using all its available brainpower.

There are 50,000 students currently enrolled in the 42 historically-black colleges. Because of their limited financial income, these young men and women need help to stay in school. Most of these students come from families making $12,000 a year or less. These private, four-year colleges have turned out such leaders as Martin Luther King, jr., Thurgood Marshall, Whitney Young, Julian Bond and Maynard Jackson.

We cannot afford to miss the chance to develop people of this calibre. As the UNCF's slogan says: "A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste."

Because of the high cost of education, the lack of wealthy alumni and almost no endowments, additional support for the 42 United Negro College Fund universities is critical.

Unless we can provide all Americans the opportunity to get a college education, thousands of young minds will wither in a life of hopelessness, frustration and depression. The UNCF deserves our support because the future of 50,000 young men and women is at stake. So is the country's.

Some 50,000 young Americans currently enrolled at the 42 colleges are in danger of having their education halted in midstream or, at best, severely curtailed.

These are the students attending the 41 historically-black colleges and universities supported by the United Negro College Fund. The UNCF institutions represent, in many cases, the only opportunity for promising young people to get the higher education that will equip them with the leadership, talent and skills needed to contribute fully to today's society. It is higher education which produces broad-gauge people, so scarce and yet so necessary in all walks of life.

The United Negro College Fund deserves the support of America — for the benefit of all Americans.

11

259 Record - Nov. 10, '82

UNCF funds drive begins at Bennett

By FLONTINA MILLER
Staff Writer

Dr. Norman C. Francis used a parable about a lost child Tuesday to urge the Greensboro community to support Bennett College's annual campaign to raise $100,000 to help struggling private black colleges.

Francis, president of Xavier College in New Orleans, said neighbors fanned out all over the community in an fruitless, eight-hour search for a 2-year-old boy who had wandered away from a farmhouse.

Then the boy's mother suggested that the search party go out again, but this time side-by-side and holding hands.

"Within two hours that child was found," Francis said. "But he was not alive. And the mother said, 'If only we had held hands sooner.' "

Francis was challenging local corporate, civic and campus leaders to band together to help Bennett meet its 1982 goal for the United Negro College Fund. UNCF is a main source of funds for 42 predominantly black colleges, most of them church-related and in the Southeast.

Bennett is one of six UNCF schools in North Carolina.

As this year's UNCF president, Francis was guest speaker Tuesday for the luncheon at the Greensboro City Club to kick off the campaign.

Alex W. Spears, senior vice president for operations and research at Lorillard Corp. is general chairman of the Bennett campaign. Spears will direct volunteer leaders for the school's only community solicitation.

Spears told the group of about 80 community leaders that it is crucial this year for the local school to make its goal, in view of federal student aid cutbacks and the economy.

Spears said that 65 percent of the students at UNCF schools come from families with incomes of about $15,000.

Francis commended private black colleges for turning out many of the professionals who have helped build the nation through valuable contributions in science and the arts. The schools, which have a student population only 5 percent white, are as vital to blacks as Notre Dame is to Catholics and Brandeis University is to Jews, he said.

"UNCF colleges have not been given the respect that they deserve for being part of a diversified education delivery system," he said.

UNCF returns to each participating school 75 percent of the amount it raises and an additional allocation that it makes in a national distribution.

Bennett's annual total is $275,000 to $300,000, about triple the amount it raises, said Perry Mack, director of development.

In last year's campaign, Bennett surpassed its $90,000 goal by $3,554.

10 Greensboro Daily News & Record, Sunday, Oct. 31, 1982

The Bennett soldier



Lisa Kersey

Summer months find many college students in summer school or holding down jobs to assist their families in paying their fall college expenses. However, an increasing number of students are opting for military involvement in camps across the nation.

Lisa Kersey, a junior at Bennett College, this year spent her second summer at camp. She is one of seven Bennett Belles who have decided that in light of the shortage of jobs available upon graduation from college, the military is a good option. She joined through N.C. A&T State University's ROTC program.

"I opted for the split option program that was recommeded by ROTC personnel at A&T," she explained. "Being an enlisted soldier with active duty status represents more experience and improves my financial situation.

Kersey, of Westchester, Pa., is a member of the 113th Field Artillery Brigade of the National Guard. This summer she completed phases I and II of her initial training at Fort Gordon, Ga. Last year she went through basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., for nine weeks.

What is camp life about? Days of Army fatigues, saluting, rifle drills, grenade throwing, running and push-ups, and combat tactics, she said.

Kersey, who is a tactical wire operations specialist, said she was involved in Advanced Individual Training (AIT). "I handled wire communications in and out of the field."

The greatest challenge facing women in the military is the physical training and endurance levels. "In AIT, you are tested twice to measure physical endurance and competence."

The requirements for women differ. For example, men must complete a two-mile run in less than 12 minutes compared to 20 minutes for women. Kersey is proud of her two-mile run in 15 minutes and nine seconds.

"We ran two to four miles and did our push-ups or sit-ups every morning and then attended class in our specialty areas during the second formation."

During the first three weeks, she was taught how to climb telephone poles, splice wires together, and lay field wire communications line on surface, aerial and underground. The next two weeks were spent learning the workings of switchboards. The final two weeks included combining all of the previous lessons in the Field Training Exercise.

For those hardy souls who feel that Army life is not what it used to be, Kersey reports that her day started at 4 a.m., and ended up at 4 p.m. Unlike the 8-to-5 average civilian workday, that does not mean that the soldier was necessarily off duty at 4 p.m.

"There were many nights of GI parties," she laughed. "This would be the times when we cleaned the sergeant's barracks. Depending on his inspection, the day for the GI can be long and hard, but it gets your body into shape and develops self-discipline.

Kersey feels that her camp experiences were very beneficial. "I have learned how the system works, which will give me an edge when I am commissioned during my graduation."

Daily News Nov. 28, 82

NAOMI GUESS has been appointed personnel director of Bennett College by DR. ISAAC MILLER, president. GUESS is a former personnel employee of the Geology Department at the University of South Carolina. She has served as a tutor and counselor for Upward Bound and Special Services programs at Voorhees College in Denmark, S.C.



Guess

GUESS is an alumnus of Voorhees, where she received a degree in Business Administration and Personnel Management. She has completed extra studies in computer science at the University of South Carolina. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and enjoys sports, reading and traveling.

300 - 259 - 18 Nov. 9, 82 A12

Taxing students

In Evanston, Ill., the city council is scheduled to consider a proposition that, if it passes, might start a national trend.

The proposal is to impose a tuition tax, amounting to $120, on each of the 10,000 students enrolled at Northwestern University. Tax collectors in seats of learning across the country may be drooling at the thought of such a windfall. We hope they don't get it.

Five colleges are located within Greensboro's city limits. The five—University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N.C. A&T State University, Bennett College, Guilford College and Greensboro College—have approximately 20,000 students. At $120 a head, that would put $2.4 million annually into Greensboro's tax coffers.

We don't know that Greensboro council members would even consider such a tax. Frankly, we doubt they would, but suppose they did: Who would be the winner and what would be the impact on the colleges?

Well, in the first place we suspect both colleges and city would lose. The tax unquestionably would drive away some students. It might even be the decisive factor in closing of at least one of the colleges.

Arguments can be made—and are being made in Evanston—that the city furnishes the college more than it receives—police and fire protection, use of streets, water and sewer services, use of public facilities like libraries, all on a tax-free basis.

The colleges, on the other hand, point to their cultural contributions to the community through programs of music, drama and lectures and through participation by their faculty members in community affairs. It is difficult to put a price on such contributions.

But we are wondering if the folks in Evanston aren't overlooking one of the most significant contributions—the one the colleges make to the economic well-being of the community? Students spend money. Their parents, relatives and friends spend money when they visit. The colleges themselves furnish jobs, pay salaries and buy their supplies and other needs in the community.

All in all, it seems to us most any community is better off for the presence of colleges and universities. Perhaps the soundest argument that conceivably might be made on behalf of such a tax is this: If college students are going to vote where they attend school, maybe they should pay a few more taxes there, too.

11

Speaker Urges Joint Effort

259 Daily News Nov 10, 82 B10

Bennett Starts Funds Drive

By FLONTINA MILLER
Staff Writer

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Francis

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11

259 Wake Weekly



CASSANDRA JONES
Nov. 11

Honored

Cassandra D. Jones, a sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently honored for her academic achievement at the annual Fall Honors Convocation.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cle-Henry Jones, who reside at Rt. 2, Box 389, Wake Forest.

259 - ~~A~~ ~~300~~ Daily News Nov. 17, 82 A14

Area colleges make education difficult

Editor of the Daily News:

There exists in the city of Greensboro, a consortium between five colleges: Bennett, Greensboro, Guilford, North Carolina A&T and UNC-G (a sixth college, High Point, is also included). A consortium is a mutual agreement by the schools through which students of each institution may take classes on one of the other campuses and receive academic credit at their home institution. As concerned students of one of these schools, Greensboro College, we are in favor of the consortium concept, but we also feel that the way it is currently organized seems to cause just as many problems as it does benefits, if not more.

Here at Greensboro College, many students have experienced seemingly unnecessary problems due to the consortium setup. For example, psychology majors at this school only have two classes within their major which they can take on campus, while the other six must be selected through the consortium. Although the consortium allows these students the opportunity to seek these courses, it does not assure that the classes will be open to them. Pre-registration for these courses is backed by crossed fingers and hopeful prayers, but little solid assurance.

Another problem with the consortium is the inadequate transportation that is provided. One tiny shuttle bus between five campuses hardly "cuts the mustard;" students are often late getting to class unless they have a car, which poses an inconvenience for them either way.

Exam schedules and grade transferrals also pose problems. Because of differing exam schedules among the schools, grades are delayed in getting back to the registrar's office of the student's home institution. In addition, the differing schedules sometimes cause students to find themselves still waiting to take one or more exams, even though their home institution has completed its semester and locked up the dorms.

It is our opinion that the colleges within the consortium need to work more closely with one another and to provide better services for its students. The organizational structure of the consortium should be revised so that these and other problems can be eliminated to provide equal opportunity for students, especially those on the smaller campuses.

11

THOM JONES
HENRY STONE
Greensboro.

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Singer's Repertoire: Courage With A High C

259 C1

11/24 Daily News

By DAWN DeCWIKIEL-KANE
Staff Writer

Sherri Monique Purcell stands calmly by the piano, her eyes gazing off toward some unknown distant place. She waits for the note that is her cue.

Softly yet clearly she begins: "Climb ev'ry mountain, search high and low ...."

Soon her strong voice climbs through the crescendo, reaching and sustaining the high notes of the scale: "Follow ev'ry rainbow, 'til you find your dream."

Wherever Sherri Monique sings her repertoire of Italian, gospel and spiritual compositions and the Rogers and Hammerstein song that almost has become her motto, audience response is frequently the same: moist eyes and standing ovations.

For as they watch the Page High School senior, with her stiff frame and slow steps, they realize that the climb up her mountain has been a rough journey.

Sherri Monique suffers from Kugelberg-Welander disease, a neurological disorder that resembles polio. In Monique's case, it affected her spine and kept her from bending her limbs.

But the last few years have been a lot better than those before. For there were times, 10 years ago, when the Rev. Vander Purcell, pastor of Greensboro's Sanctuary of Deliverance Church of the Living Word, and his wife Dola wondered whether their oldest child would be singing for audiences today.

At age 6, Sherri Monique appeared the picture of health — a chubby little girl who'd been singing for church groups since age 3½.

Soon her health began to wane. She lost her appetite, then seemed to be tightening her muscles, drawing her body into stiffness. She said her books were too heavy, that she couldn't carry them.

She started falling, then walking up stairs without bending one of her legs.

When Dola Purcell arrived at Bessemer School one day to pick her up, Sherri Monique wasn't waiting in her usual place. "A teacher told me she'd been sick all day, but she didn't want her teacher to call me," she recalled.

[illegible] arrangements made by her voice teacher, Crawford, associate music professor at Bennett College, she sang at the opening of the N.C. Music Educators conference in Winston-Salem earlier this month.

Last Sunday, she performed before more than 100 people at Bennett College, where she plans to major in music next year. There were few dry eyes when she finished.

Someday she hopes to turn her talent into a profession.

"Singing relaxes me," she said. "When I feel depressed or hurt, I just sing and don't worry about it."

Dola Purcell sees her daughter as proof that prayer pays. And during this Thanksgiving week she said, "I am so thankful because God has proven Himself real to me."

Sherri Monique's determination to demonstrate her talents, in spite of what she calls her "limitation," has inspired those around her.

"She has a delightful personality and gets along so well with other people. And she never complains," said Sam Doyle, her choral music teacher at Page who considers her musically-gifted.

"If Monique can climb her mountain," said Crawford, "then we can all climb ours."

11

Handicap Overcome

259 A10

11/26 Record Yearbook Section

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Despite suffering from a childhood neurological disorder affecting her spine and limiting use of her limbs, Sherry Purcell can be thankful for having a lot of talent.

In earlier years — when doctors thought she had muscular dystrophy — the Page High School senior's parents wondered if she would ever sing for audiences, but they continued praying and giving her therapy.

Three years ago, a doctor changed the diagnosis to Kugelberg-Welander disease and implanted two rods to straighten her back.

Her condition had made walking difficult and caused some students to make cruel remarks. That ended when she performed in a school talent show.

"When her time came, her brother and two sisters stood in the aisle and I sat in the front saying 'Sing, baby, Sing,'" her mother, Dola Purcell said. "She opened her mouth and sang, the students gave her a standing ovation and they never gave her a hard time again."

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11/20

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gnition

11/26 Reidsville Review

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REAL ESTATE

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Mrs. Eugene Johnson

259 B10



Mrs. Sammy Jeffers
...Crystal Mintz

Mintz-Jeffers

259- B7

11/28 Greensboro Daily

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Raising the curtain on history

259

12/2 Daily News



jim jenkins

This time machine was not created by Jules Verne, and it is not the kind of thing you buckle yourself into and spin through outer space.

It is a small cardboard box full of yellowing paper. It was found in the back of a storeroom at the newspaper, and no one knows yet how it got here.

But all of us for the past several days have been traveling — back to the Greensboro of the 1920s and '30s. Back to the days when the hub of the community was a spanking grand thing called the Carolina Theater.

Curtain, please.

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The correspondence of the Carolina takes us from the Roaring '20s (as loudly as they ever roared in Greensboro, anyway) through the hard times of the Great Depression.

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But the records reflect the changes in the world at large as well. It was still a time of segregation and "colored" balconies, but as the decade of the '30s ended, blacks — led by students at Greensboro's Bennett College and N.C. A&T State University — would begin to demand overdue equality.

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Powell

* * *

...mocrats La...

Biting Bird's Head Off Ends In No Contest Plea

Purcell From C1

The verdict: muscular dystrophy. "A neurologist told me she was ... shape, that there was no hope and no cure," Dola Purcell said.

Doctors advised her to put her daughter in a rehabilitation hospital. "But I said no. I said if the Lord gave me this child then I'm going to be with her until death do we part."

Purcell hid the news from her daughter. But every day, she'd massage Sherri Monique's arms and legs with olive oil. And she would pray.

Sherri Monique continued at school, resting when she returned to the family's Paxton Court home each day.

Two years later, Purcell brought her daughter back to an orthopedist. He was surprised to find a full-faced child whose arm muscles had strengthened.

"He couldn't believe it was the same child," Purcell recalled.


Purcell

A leg muscle biopsy brought the good news: it wasn't muscular dystrophy after all. But to stretch the tendon in her heel, he placed Sherri Monique's leg in a cast.

Three years ago, a surgeon confirmed that she had Kugelberg-Welander disease. He surgically implanted two rods to straighten her back.

Although Sherri Monique says her condition never gave her much pain, she still has difficulty walking today. Steps are particularly difficult to negotiate. "But my sweet classmates often help me," she said with her customary smile.

She hopes to have an operation in December to straighten her arms.

"I'm not going to let these things bother me," she said.

But there were times when they did. When she first entered Lincoln Junior High, some students made remarks. She almost didn't enter a talent show until her mother insisted she be placed on the program.

"When her time came, her brother and two sisters stood in the aisle and I sat in the front saying, 'Sing, baby, Sing'," Purcell recalled as her daughter winced at the memory.

"She opened her mouth and sang; the students gave her a standing ovation, and they never gave her a hard time again."

In the last few years, Sherri Monique has expanded her performances beyond her church. She sings first soprano in the Page High School choir.

Through arrangements made by her voice teacher, Mary Jane Crawford, associate music professor at Bennett College, she sang at the opening of the N.C. Music Educators conference in Winston-Salem earlier this month.

Last Sunday, she performed before more than 100 people at Bennett College, where she plans to major in music next year. There were few dry eyes when she finished.

Someday she hopes to turn her talent into a profession.

"Singing relaxes me," she said. "When I feel depressed or hurt, I just sing and don't worry about it."

Dola Purcell sees her daughter as proof that prayer pays. And during this Thanksgiving week she said, "I am so thankful because God has proven Himself real to me."

Sherri Monique's determination to demonstrate her talents, in spite of what she calls her "limitation," has inspired those around her.

"She has a delightful personality and gets along so well with other people. And she never complains," said Sam Doyle, her choral music teacher at Page who considers her musically-gifted.

"If Monique can climb her mountain," said Crawford, "then we can all climb ours."

...icap Overcome

A10 · 11/26 Record - Lexington Statesville

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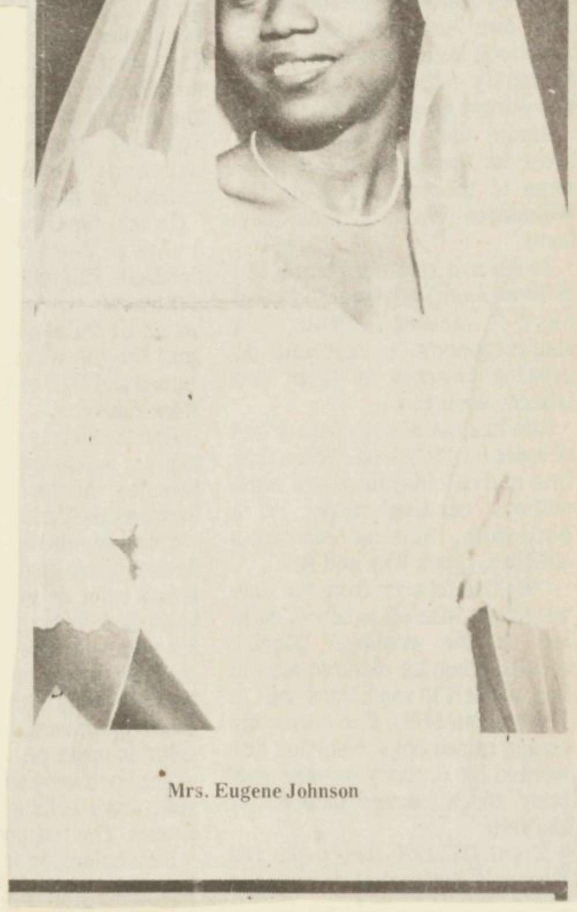
REAL ESTATE

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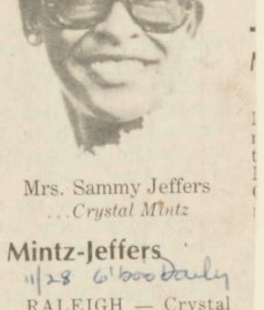
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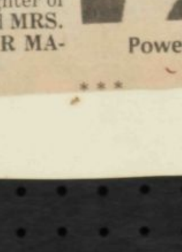
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Bennett Prof Institutes Self-Employment Program

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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 reparing and making of small appliances. In addition to the two mini-courses being offered during 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 self-employment opportunities 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 and regular courses can be applied to a number of interests and can open up new 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, Mrs. Bell is stressing the great need for people "to secure self-suffiency through self-employment on a part-time or full-time basis, and means of securing a job with a larger business." And when Queen Hester Bell talks now, the college community is listening.

259 A15

Bennett Professor Designs Self-Employment Program

11/25 W Salem Chronicle

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"We invite inquiries from interested people in the community who have an interest in self-employment opportunities 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 and 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 paycheck power, Queen Hester Bell is stress-

See Page 26

259 12/5 Daily News H1

School's aim to prepare freshmen

By FLONTINA MILLER
Staff Writer

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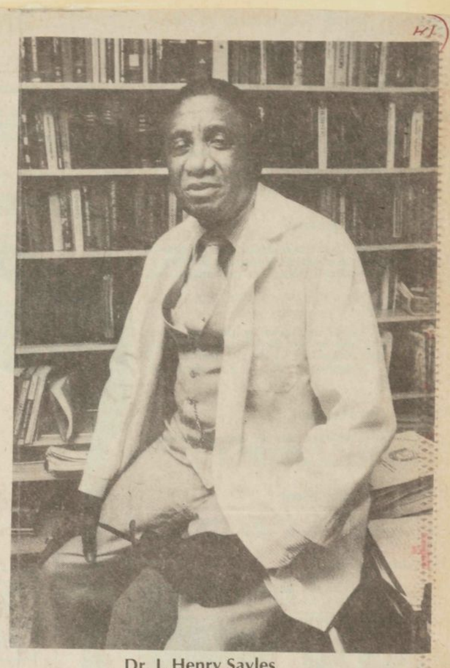
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The program, however, is open all students who live within commuting distance of the campus. Students must apply.

* * *

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED: High school juniors and seniors should contact the Office of Admissions, Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. 27420. A written recommendation from a high school teacher and a character reference are required. Applicants must write an essay explaining why they want to participate.

259 12/2 Record D6

African politics expert to give presentations

Bill Sutherland, a specialist on Southern African politics, will make several presentations here today and Friday.

After recently visiting Zimbabwe, Ghana and Nairobi, he will report on these and other Southern Africa states and their relation to United States policy.

Sutherland has been the Southern Africa representative since 1974 for the American Friends Service Committee, sponsor of his local appearances.

He has had a long history of work with non-violent social change and human rights groups in this country as well as Europe and Africa.

"South Africa: The Struggle for Racial Justice" will be the topic of a community presentation by Sutherland at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, today at 7:30 p.m. The Mt. Zion Gospel Choir will perform. A portion of the film, "Generations of Resistance" will be shown.



Bill Sutherland

On Friday, at 7:30 p.m., Sutherland will present a "Report on Southern Africa" at Founders Hall, Guilford College. A local panel will respond, followed by open discussion.

Bennett College will host a campus presentation at 1 p.m. Friday at the Science Assembly Hall. Sutherland's presentation will be preceded by the film, "Generations of Resistance."

259 12/4 Daily B4

Women's Roundup

Bennett was led by Rose Wilson's 15 points and Theresa Roy's 13. But a 9-for-23 foul shooting effort cost Bennett the win.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE (60) — Wallace 2 1-2 3, Berry 2 4-4 8, Donaway 1 1-2 3, Wallace 7 0-1 14, Carter 1 0-1 2, King 2 1-3 5, Holland 2 4-6 8, Justice 3 0-1 6, Bell 3 3-5 9. TOTALS 23 14-26 60.
BENNETT (57) — Wilson 7 1-2 15, McLFadden 0 1-2 1, Maness 2 1-2 5, Roy 6 1-7 13, Black 2 5-8 9, Tunnage 1 0-2 2, Bradley 6 0-0 12. TOTALS 24 9-23 57.
Halftime: West Virginia State, 31-30.

1 257 -259 BY

Aggies in finals of own tourney

12/4 Record

North Carolina A&T upped its record to 2-1 with a 63-52 win over N.C. Central in the first round of the Aggie Classic at Corbett Sports Center.

In another first round game, West Virginia State downed Bennett 60-57 and will enter the finals against A&T tonight at 8 p.m. Central and Bennett will meet in a 6 p.m. consolation game.

A&T relied on the outside shooting of Gloria Johnson and the inside play of Cathy Grant and Laura Smith to earn its win. Johnson finished with 19 points, Grant with 12 and Smith with 11.

Johnson scored 12 of her points to help stake the Aggies to a 28-21 halftime lead, then Grant and Smith combined for 17 in the second half.

The Eagles' leading scorers with Carmen Judkin with 20 points and Maria McLaurin with 14.

West Virginia State pushed its record to 3-2 behind Stephanie Wallace's 14 points. Wallace scored 10 of her points in the first half as the visitors took a 31-30 lead.

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Halftime: West Virginia State, 31-30.

N.C. CENTRAL (52) — McLaurin 7 0-0 14, Nicholson 0 1-2 1, Cox 1 0-0 2, Pinnix 4 1-2 9, Carr 1 0-0 2, Abel 2 0-3 4, Judkin 9 2-3 20. TOTALS 24 4-10 52.
NORTH CAROLINA A&T (63) — Willis 3 1-2 7, Brown 4 0-0 8, Simmons 1 0-0 2, Johnson 9 1-2 19, Williams 2 0-1 4, Grant 6 0-2 12, Smith 3 1-2 11. TOTALS 30 3-9 63.
Halftime: North Carolina A&T, 28-21.

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
DAILY NEWS GREENSBORO, N. C. D-78928 S-104007
DEC 16 82

A&T 87, W. Va. St. 64

259 12/5 Daily News D4

N.C. Central 85, Bennett 83

A&T scored 14 of the game's first 15 points and coasted to an easy victory over West Virginia State for the championship of the Aggiette Classic at Corbett Gym.

Playing with only three on the court, North Carolina Central overcame Bennett in double overtime in the consolation game.

Kathy Brown, a freshman forward who was named the most valuable player for the tournament, scored 16 points to lead the Aggiette attack.

A&T led by as many as thirty points at the half, 50-20.

Junior forward Gloria Johnson led the Aggiettes in scoring with 19 points, while West Virginia State's Stephanie Wallace, a transfer student who attended A&T last year, also scored 19 points to tie her for high-scoring honors.

Also scoring in double figures for A&T were Lora Smith, a sophomore forward, with 10 points, and center Denise Depass, who scored 15 points in a reserve role.

In the consolation game, both teams ended the first regulation with 63 points, and both teams netted 10 points in the first overtime. But by the time the end of the game rolled around, Central had only three player on the court — the rest had fouled out.

Jackie Tinnix led the Bison with 21 points, and Mona McLauren added 18, despite being the first player to leave the game due to fouls. Linda Nicholson, the next Central player to foul out, finished the game with 21.

Bennett's Rose Wilson led all scorers with 31 points.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
W.VA. ST. (64) — Berry 4 0-0 8, Donaway 1 0-0 2, Donaway 1 2-2 4, Wallace 8 3-5 19, Carter 7 2-2 16, King 4 2-4 10, Jones 1 1-3 3, Bell 0 2-2 2. TOTALS: 26 12-18 64.
A&T (87) — Willis 0 2-2 2, Blacknell 2 0-1 4, Green 2 0-2 4, Brown 8 0-1 16, Wimbush 1 0-0 2, Simmons 2 2-2 6, Johnson 9 1-1 19, Williams 1 1-3 3, Grant 2 2-4 6, Smith 4 2-2 10, Depass 6 3-8 15. TOTALS: 37 13-25 87.
Halftime — A&T, 50-20.
CONSOLATION GAME
N.C. CENTRAL (85) — McLauren 9 0-0 18, Quick 2 2-2 6, Nicholson 7 1-1 15, Cox 4 3-3 11, Tinnix 7 7-9 21, Cohen 3 2-2 8, Judkins 2 2-2 6. Total 34 17-19 85.
BENNETT (83) — Wilson 12 7-10 31, Maness 3 2-2 8, Roy 4 1-9 9, Black 3 5-7 11, Tunnage 5 4-8 14, Leung 2 0-0 4, Bradley 3 0-0 6. Total 32 19-29 82.
Halftime: N.C. Central, 37-28.

School's aim to prepare freshmen

W'boro News, Dec. 5

By FLONTINA MILLER
Staff Writer

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For that reason, Sayles, a Bennett faculty member for 35 years, is coordinating a novel Saturday institute to help area high school juniors and seniors avoid some freshman pitfalls.

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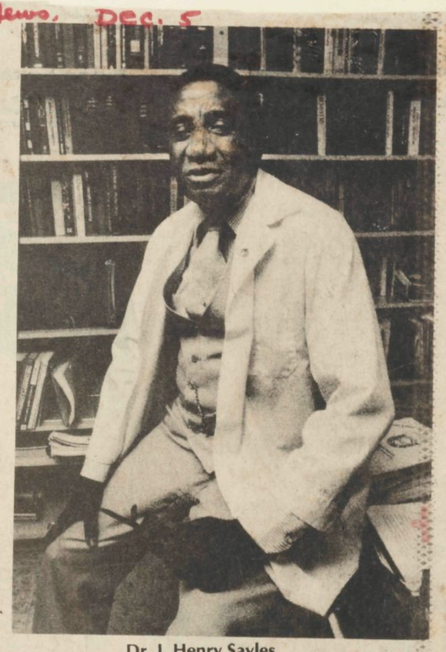
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Daily, Dec. 5,82

Bennett College gets $5,553 RJR grant

Bennett College has received a $5,553 grant from R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. through the United Negro College Fund.

The grant is part of $50,000 given to UNCF colleges by R.J. Reynolds Industries earlier this year.

Marshall B. Bass, R.J. Reynolds vice president, said the company contributes to the fund "to ensure that private, predominantly black colleges such as Bennett College can continue to provide high-quality education for minority students. The United Negro College Fund represents a primary instrument for ensuring that these colleges continue to produce quality graduates from their institutions."

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259 12/27/82 Carolinian A9

Bennett Plans New Program For Seniors

GREENSBORO—Bennett College in Greensboro is planning a new program that will help students make smoother transitions from high school to college.

Called "The Saturday Institute," the program is designed primarily for college-bound seniors. The project will last 12 weeks, beginning January 15. Thirty positions are open in the class.

Dr. J. Henry Sayles, director of Bennett's Natural Science Division, says many college bound students have not developed adequate analytical and quantitative skills to do well in a university setting. While not offering any college-level courses, the project will seek to sharpen the ability of students to reason, communicate their ideas, and to understand concepts as required in college.

Video equipment and computer facilities will also be utilized.

guez is presently completing work on her B.A. degree in physical education with a dance specialty at Florida International University. For her internship program, she recently taught a three-month co-ed elective dance class at Christopher columbus Senior High School; at the same time she taught a two-month dance-exercise conditioning class two days a week, mandatory for boys who wanted to try out for the school's baseball team.

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Fine arts competition announced

A fine arts competition in art, dance, drama and music has been announced by Bennett College for young women in area junior and senior high schools.

Winners will receive assistance in tuition, books or fees at Bennett. The first place winner will be given a $300 Bennett College tuition scholarship; second place a $150 book allowance and third at $75 enrollment fee.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 1 and judging will be on Feb. 26, with awards and a recital that evening at 7:30 p.m.

Entries in art will go to Dr. Alma Adams.

Colleges quiet on GTI status

By DAWN DeCWIKIEL-KANE and FLONTINA MILLER
Staff Writers

While Guilford Technical Institute officials celebrated Thursday's decision of the State Board of Community Colleges to award GTI community college status, those at three of Guilford County's private colleges were more silent on the matter.

But Bennett College President Isaac Miller was less reserved than officials at Greensboro, Guilford and High Point colleges.

"Generally speaking, I think it was an unwise decision," Miller said Thursday. "I feel we have enough general education offerings in this community."

When GTI first sought community college status last March, presidents of the county's four private colleges lobbied against it, saying a college transfer program at GTI would duplicate existing liberal arts offerings and drain more tax dollars.

Their concerns prompted the state board to deny GTI's first request.

Thursday, however, the state board, meeting at Wake Technical College in Raleigh, approved the request 9-4.

This time GTI did not ask for any state money to make the change and agreed to limit college transfer program enrollment to 8 percent, or about 400, of its full-time equivalent students. Last March, it had sought $198,000 to start the program.

GTI wants to offer a college transfer program to enable students to transfer more GTI general education credits to four-year institutions, many of which routinely refuse to give credit for technical institute courses.

The request now must be approved by Gov. Jim Hunt, then the Advisory Budget Commission. If approved, the college transfer program will go into effect in the fall.

Hunt spokesman Brent Hackney said he believes the governor will tend to support the state board's recommendation.

The Advisory Budget Commission meets Jan. 28, but because today is its deadline for agenda items, GTI's request may not arrive in time to be considered then, said community colleges' board spokeswoman Judy O'Neal.

Four board members — State Treasurer Harlan Boyles, Clyde Rhyne of Sanford, Jerry Williams of Raleigh and I.J. Williams of Rex — voted against GTI's request.

They said approval may prompt the state's 34 other technical institutes to seek community college status and drain funds from vocational and technical programs, or ultimately cost taxpayers more.

They noted that while GTI did not seek money to start the program, it eventually may take more tax dollars as GTI enrollment increases.

"There are ample opportunities for higher education in Greensboro, yet there are other technical institutes in remote areas that are equally deserving," Boyles said.

"This action might preempt the prospects of our responding to other institutions, not just with respect to college transfer programs but to our open-door policy," Boyles added.

State community colleges President Larry Blake said he did not expect approval of GTI's request to bring a flood of others.

Subsidy imbalance

Editor of the Daily News:

Jack Warmath's excellent letter (Dec. 17) addressing the large student subsidy imbalance between our University of North Carolina system and independent colleges needs the serious attention of all taxpayers.

Certainly there is strong reason to subsidize students with proven need. But for North Carolina taxpayers to contribute $3,688 this year for my daughter to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is without justification. Even worse is $2,808 we taxpayers pay each out-of-state student to attend the UNC system.

Our independent schools, like Greensboro College, Bennett and Guilford, are an invaluable resource to our state, yet thousands of seats are empty in the independent schools while the UNC system plans to add 1,000 students a year for the next several years.

B. THOMAS WARD

Greensboro.

Sorority holds retreat

St. James United Presbyterian Church in Greensboro was the backdrop for a recent retreat of four chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Leading the retreat were Barbara Davis, 1982 Mid-Atlantic regional director from Charlotte; and past national officers, Cheryl Howell of Henderson, and Vivian Burke of Winston-Salem.

More than 80 members participated from Alpha Phi chapter at N.C. A&T State University; Nu Rho chapter at UNC-G, Zeta Xi chapter at Bennett College, and Beta Iota Omega graduate chapter.

"Theme of the retreat was: Things That Are Worthwhile: Collaborating, Reactivating and Learning." Leading the session on the Educational Advancement Foundation were Howell and Lucille Piggott of Greensboro. Other participants on the program were Randolph and Gwendolyn Cherry of Greensboro, who discussed constitution and by-laws changes; Burke and Gwendolyn Cathey of Greensboro, who discussed sisterly relations; and retreat chairwoman Nancy Wooten, Carrie Kelly and Alice Barbee, all of Greensboro, who gave a history of the oldest Greek letter organization for black women.

A good investment

Money is still flowing to Bennett College even though the annual fund drive has ended. The response surely is gratifying for everyone—those who donated the money as well as those who will administer it.

Officials of the private women's school set a $100,000 goal—$25,000 more than the previous year—because of the critical funding period higher education is passing through just now. It was an ambitious goal in an economically stagnant year—particularly since the campaign was launched on the heels of a drawn-out United Way drive. Some Bennett officials frankly were less than confident of success.

Yet the goal was surpassed, and some interesting patterns of giving emerged. Individual contributions exceeded last year's number by 18%.

At the same time, corporate giving accounted for 58% of the total, a larger share than before.

We applaud the willingness of city and county residents to support one of the most significant colleges in our midst. Giving money to Bennett College is a good investment.

Daily Record

Bennett College Awarded Grant

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem has awarded $75,000 to the science division of Bennett College in Greensboro.

The women's college will use the grant to support a variety of programs, including one that gives students a chance to study with their more-experienced peers. The money will also help to support advanced research by faculty members and student recruitment.

Bennett over goal

Bennett College's 1982 United Negro College Fund Campaign for the first time has surpassed its $100,000 goal. A total of $100,760 was contributed, with the number of individual contributions increased by 18 percent.

"The achievement of this goal through contributions from citizens, churches, foundations and corporations in the Greensboro, High Point and Guilford County area is reflective of the sense for educational responsibility that exists in the area," said Dr. A.W. Spears, general chairman of the local campaign.

Bennett Given $75,000 Grant

GREENSBORO — The Division of Sciences at Bennett College will greatly benefit from a $75,000 grant awarded by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of the woman's college, joined with the director of the division, Dr. J. Henry Sayles, to announce that the funds will support programs designed to significantly increase the number of competent women scientists and medical professionals.

Taking It To The Streets

The video game craze is sweeping across America. What do you think of video games?



"REGINA DEBOSE

"I think it's an expensive pasttime. Just look



YOLANDA LLOYD

"There are some advantages to video games. Some people have nothing else to do with their time. It's good for your eye-to-hand coordination. But it's not good for

answered "the ox." Those shepherds who came here to see the baby said that the angels had sung a song about peace and goodwill among people. We surely need that the way things are today. The shepherds were really impressed by what they saw and heard and they sure told everybody about it."

"I liked those wise men who came on the camels," continued the ox. "I never saw a camel close up before. I wish I could kneel down the way they do. It would give me a chance to rest sometimes. They must have come from some place a long way from here. That star led them to Bethlehem. Their clothes were different, too. The gifts they brought the baby Jesus were expensive — gold and incense and perfume. They were gifts you'd give to



Page 6 N.C. Christian Advocate December 28, 1982

Proctor to deliver Bennett address

Dr. Samuel Dewitt Proctor, professor of education (Martin Luther King Memorial Chair) at Rutgers University, will deliver the main address at the 1983 David D. Jones Memorial Convocation Jan. 16, at 4 p.m. in Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel at Bennett College.



Proctor

The convocation honors Bennett's late president, who led the institution for many years when it was a women's college.

Proctor was president of N.C. A&T State University during the '60s and also held administrative positions with the Peace Corps in Washington and abroad.

He served as president of Virginia Union University (1955-60) and A&T State (1960-64). From 1964-1969 he held positions with the Peace Corps, the National Council of Churches, the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Institute for Services to Education and the University of Wisconsin.

In 1964, he was awarded an outstanding Alumnus Award at Boston University, and in 1966, a Distinguished Service Award by the State University of New York at Plattsburgh.

He is the author of "The Young Negro in America 1960-80," published by The Associated Press, 1966.

Proctor is senior minister of the Abbyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, N.Y.

The public is invited to the convocation. For information, contact the Rev. Peter Addo at the Office of the College Chaplain, 274-0926.

Bishop L. Scott Allen to be guest speaker

Bishop L. Scott Allen, resident bishop of the Charlotte Episcopal area including the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, will be one of the guest pastors at the Diamond Jubilee Celebration and homecoming Sunday at Trinity United Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert L. Carter, superintendent of the Salisbury district, will also participate in the service along with the host pastor, the Rev. James S. Bellamy.

Bishop Allen was reard in Meridian, Miss. He received the A.B. degree at Clark College, the B.D. degree from Gammon Theological Seminary, the M.A. degree at Northwestern University, the LL.D degree from Bethune-Cookman College, the D.C.L. from Emory and Henry College and the D.D. degree from Wiley College and Duke University.

He has held numerous offices on the national level and has served as a delegate to the General and Central Jurisdictional Conferences of the Methodist Church. He is currently serving as president of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference Council on Ministries; chairman of the General Commission on Archives and History; member of the General Board of Publication; member of the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry; chairman of the Board at Gammon Theological Seminary and has been a member of the same board since 1968.

Bishop Allen also serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of Bennett College, Brevard College, Greensboro College, High Point and Pfeiffer Colleges.

In his early ministry from 1938-56, he served various Methodists Churches in Georgia. In 1956, he became instructor of Philosophy and Religion at Clark College in Atlanta, Ga. From 1956-57, he served as editor of the Central Christian Advoctae in New Orleans, La., and in 1967 was elected and consecrated as a bishop of the Methodist Church.



BISHOP L. SCOTT ALLEN

His special interests are in the areas of evangelism, theology and Canon Law. He and Mrs. Allen reside in Charlotte.

Following the service, a covered dish lunch will be served in the fellowship hall. The lunch will be hosted by the United Methodist Women and Men's Fellowship groups.

GTI to renew colle

By DAWN DeCWIKIEL-KANE
Staff Writer

Guilford Technical Institute officials will appear before the State Board of Community Colleges Thursday to renew their request to become a community college.

This time, no representatives of local colleges have asked to appear in opposition to the request, but the state's private college association has sent a letter raising concerns about it.

Last March, presidents of Guilford County's four private colleges lobbied against GTI's proposal, saying GTI would add unneeded competition for students and higher education funds. In a 7-3 vote, the board denied the request.

GTI still wants to become Guilford Technical Community College and add a college transfer program to make it easier for students to transfer to four-year institutions.

But this time, GTI is not asking for more state money to make the change and has offered to l
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Thursday's meeting will
9:30 a.m. at Wake Technical
in Raleigh.

In interviews this week,
the local college presidents
Miller at Bennett Colle
Charles Lucht at High Point
they would let last year's r
stand.

James Barrett of Greensbo
lege and William Rogers of
College could not be reach
comment today.

The N.C. Association of In
dent Colleges and Univer
which represents Guilford
private colleges and 34 othe
sent the community colleges
position paper voicing co
about the request.

"The association views with

City 2-7, Chowan 6-1.

St. Andrews. 82
Bennett. 44

LAURINBURG — Eva Pittman poured in 27 points and Odessa Nealy and Sharon Carter added 13 and 12, respectively, to lead St. Andrews to an 82-44 romp over Bennett.

Teresa Roy led the Bennett with 10 points.

BENNETT (44)
Bradley 4, Bright 2, Wilson 8, Tunna 8, R. Bradley 6, Teresa Roy 10, Leung 2, Black 4.
ST. ANDREWS (82)
Sharon Carter 12, Odessa Nealy 13, Terrell 3, Kelly 7, Person 7, Love 6, Eva Pittman 27, Jean-Pierre 7.
Halftime: St. Andrews 38, Bennett 17. Records: St. Andrews 2-4.

News & Observer

Dance group at Bennett

The Rod Rodgers Dance Company of New York will perform a lecture-demonstration in the Ida Goode Gymnasium at Bennett College at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The free program is open to the public. It will include excerpts from "Dream Variations," a suite that celebrates the poetry of Langston Hughes. The piece is performed as a tribute to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The dance company includes black, Hispanic and Asian-American artists who have performed in the Near East, Portugal and several African nations.

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South African P

FAYETTEVILLE — Motalapula Chabaku is a woman in limbo. She is neither a citizen of her birthplace, South Africa, or her present home, the United States, or any nation on Earth.

A woman of many talents, Chabaku is internationally known as a vigorous opponent of South Africa's apartheid system. A professor of divinity at Bennett College and the founder of the Black Women Federation in South Africa, Chabaku is also a published author, with an article about her life in South Africa appearing in the November, 1982 issue of *Ms.* magazine.

This intense woman has strong opinions on many issues, and in her recent visit to Methodist College, she shared some of these opi
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PAGE 14 PEACEMAKER SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1983

Bennett College Exceeds United Negro College Fund Campaign Goal

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"The achievement of this goal through contributions from citizens, churches, foundations, and corporations from the Greensboro, High Point and Guilford County area is reflective of the sense for educational responsibility that exists in the area," he said.

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 1966, 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 WFMY and local radio stations, newspaper editorial support, and a billboard donated by Naegele Outdoor Advertising Company. "The combined efforts of these components were nurtured by our very aggressive campaign leadership."



Buildings And Grounds Contributes

In support of the 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 Johson, 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)

Colleges quiet on GTI status

By DAWN DeCWIKIEL-KANE and FLONTINA MILLER
Staff Writers

While Guilford Technical Institute officials celebrated Thursday's decision of the State Board of Community Colleges to award GTI community college status, those at three of Guilford County's private colleges were more silent on the matter.

But Bennett College President Isaac Miller was less reserved than officials at Greensboro, Guilford and High Point colleges.

"Generally speaking, I think it was an unwise decision," Miller said Thursday. "I feel we have enough general education offerings in this community."

When GTI first sought community college status last March, presidents of the county's four private colleges lobbied against it, saying a college transfer program at GTI would duplicate existing liberal arts offerings and drain more tax dollars.

Their concerns prompted the state board to deny GTI's first request.

Thursday, however, the state board, meeting at Wake Technical College in Raleigh, approved the request 9-4.

This time GTI did not ask for any state money to make the change and agreed to limit college transfer program enrollment to 8 percent, or about 400, of its full-time equivalent students. Last March, it had sought $198,000 to start the program.

GTI wants to offer a college transfer program to enable students to transfer more GTI general education credits to four-year institutions, many of which routinely refuse to give credit for technical institute courses.

The request now must be approved by Gov. Jim Hunt, then the Advisory Budget Commission. If approved, the college transfer program will go into effect in the fall.

Hunt spokesman Brent Hackney said he believes the governor will tend to support the state board's recommendation.

The Advisory Budget Commission meets Jan. 28, but because today is its deadline for agenda items, GTI's request may not arrive in time to be considered then, said community colleges' board spokeswoman Judy O'Neal.

Four board members — State Treasurer Harlan Boyles, Clyde Rhyne of Sanford, Jerry Williams of Raleigh and I.J. Williams of Rex — voted against GTI's request.

They said approval may prompt the state's 34 other technical institutes to seek community college status and drain funds from vocational and technical programs, or ultimately cost taxpayers more.

They noted that while GTI did not seek money to start the program, it eventually may take more tax dollars as GTI enrollment increases.

"There are ample opportunities for higher education in Greensboro, yet there are other technical institutes in remote areas that are equally deserving," Boyles said.

"This action might preempt the prospects of our responding to other institutions, not just with respect to college transfer programs but to our open-door policy," Boyles added.

State community colleges President Larry Blake said he did not expect approval of GTI's request to bring a flood of others.

Subsidy imbalance

Editor of the Daily News:

Jack Warmath's excellent letter (Dec. 17) addressing the large student subsidy imbalance between our University of North Carolina system and independent colleges needs the serious attention of all taxpayers.

Certainly there is strong reason to subsidize students with proven need. But for North Carolina taxpayers to contribute $3,688 this year for my daughter to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is without justification. Even worse is $2,808 we taxpayers pay each out-of-state student to attend the UNC system.

Our independent schools, like Greensboro College, Bennett and Guilford, are an invaluable resource to our state, yet thousands of seats are empty in the independent schools while the UNC system plans to add 1,000 students a year for the next several years.

B. THOMAS WARD

Greensboro.

Sorority holds retreat

St. James United Presbyterian Church in Greensboro was the backdrop for a recent retreat of four chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Leading the retreat were Barbara Davis, 1982 Mid-Atlantic regional director from Charlotte; and past national officers, Cheryl Howell of Henderson, and Vivian Burke of Winston-Salem.

More than 80 members participated from Alpha Phi chapter at N.C. A&T State University, Nu Rho chapter at UNC-G, Zeta Xi chapter at Bennett College, and Beta Iota Omega graduate chapter.

Theme of the retreat was: "Things That Are Worthwhile: Collaborating, Reactivating and Learning." Leading the session on the Educational Advancement Foundation were Howell and Lucille Piggott of Greensboro. Other participants on the program were Randolph and Gwendolyn Cherry of Greensboro, who discussed constitution and by-laws changes; Burke and Gwendolyn Cathey of Greensboro, who discussed sisterly relations; and retreat chairwoman Nancy Wooten, Carrie Kelly and Alice Barbee, all of Greensboro, who gave a history of the oldest Greek letter organization for black women.

Bishop L. Scott Allen to be guest speaker



BISHOP L. SCOTT ALLEN

Bishop L. Scott Allen, resident bishop of the Charlotte Episcopal area including the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, will be one of the guest pastors at the Diamond Jubilee Celebration and homecoming Sunday at Trinity United Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert L. Carter, superintendent of the Salisbury district, will also participate in the service along with the host pastor, the Rev. James S. Bellamy.

Bishop Allen was reard in Meridian, Miss. He received the A.B. degree at Clark College, the B.D. degree from Gammon Theological Seminary, the M.A. degree at Northwestern University, the LL.D degree from Bethune-Cookman College, the D.C.L. from Emory and Henry College and the D.D. degree from Wiley College and Duke University.

He has held numerous offices on the national level and has served as a delegate to the General and Central Jurisdictional Conferences of the Methodist Church. He is currently serving as president of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference Council on Ministries; chairman of the General Commission on Archives and History; member of the General Board of Publication; member of the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry; chairman of the Board at Gammon Theological Seminary and has been a member of the same board since 1968.

Bishop Allen also serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of Bennett College, Brevard College, Greensboro College, High Point and Pfeiffer Colleges.

In his early ministry from 1938-56, he served various Methodists Churches in Georgia. In 1956, he became instructor of Philosophy and Religion at Clark College in Atlanta, Ga. From 1956-57, he served as editor of the Central Christian Advoctae in New Orleans, La., and in 1967 was elected and consecrated as a bishop of the Methodist Church.

His special interests are in the areas of evangelism, theology and Canon Law. He and Mrs. Allen reside in Charlotte.

Following the service, a covered dish lunch will be served in the fellowship hall. The lunch will be hosted by the United Methodist Women and Men's Fellowship groups.

A good investment

Money is still flowing to Bennett College even though the annual fund drive has ended. The response surely is gratifying for everyone—those who donated the money as well as those who will administer it.

Officials of the private women's school set a $100,000 goal—$25,000 more than the previous year—because of the critical funding period higher education is passing through just now. It was an ambitious goal in an economically stagnant year—particularly since the campaign was launched on the heels of a drawn-out United Way drive. Some Bennett officials frankly were less than confident of success.

Yet the goal was surpassed, and some interesting patterns of giving emerged. Individual contributions exceeded last year's number by 18%.

At the same time, corporate giving accounted for 58% of the total, a larger share than before.

We applaud the willingness of city and county residents to support one of the most significant colleges in our midst. Giving money to Bennett College is a good investment.

Bennett College Awarded Grant

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem has awarded $75,000 to the science division of Bennett College in Greensboro.

The women's college will use the grant to support a variety of programs, including one that gives students a chance to study with their more-experienced peers. The money will also help to support advanced research by faculty members and student recruitment.

Proctor to deliver Bennett address

Dr. Samuel Dewitt Proctor, professor of education (Martin Luther King Memorial Chair) at Rutgers University, will deliver the main address at the 1983 David D. Jones Memorial Convocation Jan. 16, at 4 p.m. in Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel at Bennett College.



Proctor

The convocation honors Bennett's late president, who led the institution for many years when it was a women's college.

Proctor was president of N.C. A&T State University during the '60s and also held administrative positions with the Peace Corps in Washington and abroad.

He served as president of Virginia Union University (1955-60) and A&T State (1960-64). From 1964-1969 he held positions with the Peace Corps, the National Council of Churches, the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Institute for Services to Education and the University of Wisconsin.

In 1964, he was awarded an outstanding Alumnus Award at Boston University, and in 1966, a Distinguished Service Award by the State University of New York at Plattsburgh.

He is the author of "The Young Negro in America 1960-80," published by The Asso-

GTI to renew colle

By DAWN DeCWIKIEL-KANE
Staff Writer

Guilford Technical Institute officials will appear before the State Board of Community Colleges Thursday to renew their request to become a community college.

This time, no representatives of local colleges have asked to appear in opposition to the request, but the state's private college association has sent a letter raising concerns about it.

Last March, presidents of Guilford County's four private colleges lobbied against GTI's proposal, saying GTI would add unneeded competition for students and higher education funds. In a 7-3 vote, the board denied the request.

GTI still wants to become Guilford Technical Community College and add a college transfer program to make it easier for students to transfer to four-year institutions.

But this time, GTI is not asking for more state money to make the change and has offered to l rollment in the college-tran gram to 8 percent of its equivalent students. Last GTI had sought $198,000 to a community college.

Thursday's meeting will 9:30 a.m. at Wake Technical in Raleigh.

In interviews this week, the local college presidents Miller at Bennett Colle Charles Lucht at High Point they would let last year's r stand.

James Barrett of Greensbo lege and William Rogers of G College could not be reach comment today.

The N.C. Association of In dent Colleges and Univer which represents Guilford private colleges and 34 othe sent the community colleges position paper voicing co about the request.

"The association views with

Bennett over goal

Bennett College's 1982 United Negro College Fund Campaign for the first time has surpassed its $100,000 goal. A total of $100,760 was contributed, with the number of individual contributions increased by 18 percent.

"The achievement of this goal through contributions from citizens, churches, foundations and corporations in the Greensboro, High Point and Guilford County area is reflective of the sense for educational responsibility that exists in the area," said Dr. A.W. Spears, general chairman of the local campaign.

Bennett Given $75,000 Grant

GREENSBORO — The Division of Sciences at Bennett College will greatly benefit from a $75,000 grant awarded by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of the woman's college, joined with the director of the division, Dr. J. Henry Sayles, to announce that the funds will support programs designed to significantly increase the number of competent women scientists and medical professionals.

Taking It To The Streets

The video game craze is sweeping across America. What do you think of video games?



REGINA DEBOSE

"I think it's an expensive pasttime. Just look at the



YOLANDA LLOYD

"There are some advantages to video games. Some people have nothing else to do with their time. It's good for your eye-to-hand coordination. But it's not good for your eyes if you play the

Dance group at Bennett

The Rod Rodgers Dance Company of New York will perform a lecture-demonstration in the Ida Goode Gymnasium at Bennett College at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The free program is open to the public. It will include excerpts from "Dream Variations," a suite that celebrates the poetry of Langston Hughes. The piece is performed as a tribute to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The dance company includes black, Hispanic and Asian-American artists who have performed in the Near East, Portugal and several African nations.

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South African Professor Calls Students to Action

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A woman of many talents, Chabaku is internationally known as a vigorous opponent of South Africa's apartheid system. A professor of divinity at Bennett College and the founder of the Black Women Federation in South Africa, Chabaku is also a published author, with an article about her life in South Africa appearing in the November, 1982 issue of *Ms.* magazine.

This intense woman has strong opinions on many issues, and in her recent visit to Methodist College, she shared some of these opinions with Methodist College students.

"There is prejudice (on college campuses)...because colleges and universities draw their students from different communities," states Chabaku, however she also believes that the atmosphere on most campuses is much freer and more open than in the non-academic world.

In response to a question about career opportunities for blacks, Chabaku states, "I think there is an uprise in career opportunities for people in general, even though the area is becoming far more machine-oriented than people-oriented.

"Comparing the U.S. with other countries there are many, many opportunities...which are grossly underused...there is no reason whatsoever..not to know how to read and write, not to kown any skill," stated Chabaku.

Chabaku feels that the loss of funds for education is a backward step for the United States.

"The investment in people (through the United States' government's social programs) has had much better turn-over than the investment in weaponery," stated Chabaku in a subtle comment on the Reagan administration's commitment to a United States military build-up.

"The forward leap that this country made in education has been curtailed because of gross reductions in financial aid," states Chabaku.

Chabaku believes the United States must look back to the reasons — the Space Race and the great Russian advantage in math and science education — for educational financial aid in order to understand why money for education is essential.

Chabaku is bitter about the oppressive apartheid society in South Africa.

"We have a right to be bitter, about an injustice or oppression or pain anywhere," states Chabaku.

"I feel concerned (about people who do not exercise their vote)," states Chabaku.

She feels that people often do not vote because they feel powerless.

"I have found many times that there is power in powerlessness...when Jesus Christ was at his weakest, on the cross, that is where our faith started," states Chabaku.

Chabaku further states, "I am voteless, voiceless, landless, single, black, woman; and yet I have power."

In her state of never knowing positively that she will be allowed to stay in the United States another day, never being secure, Motalapula Chabaku is a woman of faith; a woman with hope. "I appreciate every sun that rises, everyday," she concludes.

N.C. Christian Advocate, December 28, 1982 Page 5

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Bennett. 44

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P-6D, The Enquirer-Journal, Monroe, N. C., Sunday, January 9, 1983

Creative Womanhood: a look at you and your clothes

BY DOLORES LAVELLE
Themes Editor

A seminar designed to offer women new and unique ways to look at themselves, the image they project to others and their own self-image will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 24 and 25 at Monroe Middle School. It is sponsored by the Union-County Agriculture Extension Service and the Extension Homemakers.

Using the theme "Investment Dressing," it will feature four women knowledgeable in the fields of clothing, colors and personal aspects of home economics.

The two-night meeting will also feature a display of styles by Something Special, titled "Putting It All Together." The Monroe store owner, Mary Quinto—Johnson, and Deborah Blackmon—Baker will demonstrate how to "dress up" or "dress down" basic dresses and suits to adapt them to fit your needs.

Featured speakers the first evening will be Jenny Walker, a fashion consultant, and Bernadette Watts, from the North Carolina Agriculture Extension Service.

The second evening's speakers will be Dr. Harriet Tutterow, a clothing expert with NCAES, and Betsy Powers of Color 1 Associates.

Ms. Walker is owner of "Fashion Critiques Corp." of Charlotte. The title of her presentation is, "Learn


Walker


Watts


Tutterow


Powers

A To Z In Wardrobe Building To Best Flatter You." Her background in fashion includes: modeling; fashion show production and commentary; fashion buyer and merchandise executive with Mobley and Crew Corp. in Ohio, Ivey, Belk and Montaldo; and as owner of a speciality shop.

She formed Fashion Critique in 1978, where she has turned her expertise toward consulting, instruction and professional speaking.

She is a member of the National Speakers Association and Carolina Speakers Association, and has been featured in newspaper and magazine stories and on television.

Bernadette Watts will speak on "Facing Up To Self." She is a native of Greenville, a former extension home economics agent in Durham and is now district program leader of all home economics programs in the 34-county western and southwestern districts, with an office in Raleigh.

She has a degree from Bennett College and received her master's degree from East Carolina University. She joined the extension service in 1971 in Durham County; was selected as one of the state's outstanding young agents in 1976; and in 1982 was picked for the Dean's Award at ECU for her work in home economics.

Miss Tutterow will speak on "Self Concept In Clothing." It was the topic of her thesis for her doctorate in adult education which she received last year from North Carolina State University.

She joined the state agriculture extension service at NCSU in 1967, and was promoted to specialist-in-charge on Sept. 1, 1974. She assists county agents in their adult and 4-H programs in the fields of clothing construction and buying.

A native of Davie County, Miss Tutterow is a graduate of the University of North Carolina-Greensboro. She completed her master's degree in clothing and textiles at the University of Tennessee.

She taught in the public schools in Atlantic, then joined the extension service as an agent in Lincoln County, later working in Caldwell County while in graduate school.

Miss Powers is a graduate of Raeford College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, with desgrees in home economics and education.

She has worked in the field of personalized color consultaton in Roanoke and Lynchburg, Va., and recently returned to Charlotte after living and working on Hawaii and Maui, Hawaii, for several years.

She has lectured on individual color and wardrobe usage for conventions, seminars and organizations; served as a wardrobe consultant and as a residential and commercial interior design and color consultant.

She recently presented a wardrobe and personalized-color seminar for the Union County Department of Social Services staff that was arranged by Winnie McNeely Bennett, a member of the seminar's steering committee.

Other members of the committee are Lois Hunley, Terry Bryant, Faire Funderburk, Jane Vaughan and Geneva Hilton.

Tickets, which are $5 for both nights, are available from: Geneva Hilton, 6800 Old Monroe Road, Matthews, N. C., 28105 (283-5701); from the extension office in the courthouse (289-5511, extension 334) and from members of the committee.

1-17-83
259
Franklin Times

Wilkins Graduates From Bennett College



Sadalia Ann Wilkins, a Special Education major, with minors in Mental Retardation and Learning Disabilities, recently graduated with honors from Bennett College in Greensboro, N. C. While at Bennett College, she became a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated and the Council for Exceptional Children.

Miss Wilkins is a 1978 gradaute of Gold Sand High School. She also attended Vance-Granville Community College and graudated with honors there in 1980.

Miss Wilkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilkins of Route 6, Louisburg, N. C.

259 - 1-15-83 Ap

Abortion ruling observance set

Times

Next Saturday is the 10th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

The N.C. Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights will hold an interfaith service tomorrow at Edenton Street United Methodist Church to commemorate the anniversary.

The service, called "Affirmation of Choice," will begin at 3 p.m. A reception will follow.

South African minister Motlalepula Chabaku will deliver the sermon. She teaches international women's studies at Bennett College in Greensboro.

The Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights is a national organization of 31 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish groups which favor giving women the choice of whether to have an abortion. The N.C. Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights has 10 member groups.

259 1-11-83

King memorial service planned

Times News

A candlelight memorial service is being conducted in Burlington Saturday evening for civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

January 15 is King's birthdate. He would have been 54 years old had he not been assasinated in Memphis, Tenn., April 3, 1968.

The memorial will begin at 7:30 p.m. at New Covenant United Holy Church, 1258 Apple St.

It is sponsored by the Concerned Citizens of Alamance County, a civic group that also staged the event last year.

"This year we're letting the youth carry the service," organizer Sid Smith of Burlington, said this morning. "Thats what King was basically about."

Smith said the group has invited a host of government officials to the ceremony, including Gov. Jim Hunt and Representative Robin Britt.

"We're planning a big celebration and we want a lot of people to come," Smith said.

The service will feature a youth choir recently formed by the Concerned Citizens. Rev. Joseph Haugabrook, a Burlington resident who founded a Washington, D.C. ministry, will be the guest speaker.

As the lights are dimmed at the ceremony's end, Dr. J.T. MacDonald of Bennett College in Greensboro will recite King's famous speech "I Had A Dream."

The service will be concluded with a candlelight procession.

Smith said a large array of donated refreshments will be served following the service. "Everything in the ceremony has been donated," he said. "Its really great, the help we've gotten."

Last year's ceremony, also held at New Covenant Church, was attended by about 150 citizens. It was the first formal service in Alamance County honoring the minister and civil rights leader.

Speakers praised King as a great American and a Christian who labored for the dignity of man.

259 1-13-83 Carolinian

Prexy Of Bennett To City

Dr. Issah H. Miller, president of Bennett College in Greensboro, will be guest speaker at 3 p.m. on Jan. 30 at the regular meeting of the Raleigh chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae.

Dr. Miller will give the group a status update on the institution and strategies employed to attract and retain students and faculty.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Natalie Peebles Wimberley. Alumnae who plan to be present should contact Mrs. Marsha Baker Coles, chaper president, at 787-9473, or Mrs. Wimberley at 832-4082 by Jan. 21.

259 1-22-83

Organ Seminar and Recital: 4 p.m. Thursday in the chapel at Bennett College. Performance seminar and recital by Fred Mason Jr. Free.

259 — 144 — 1-13-83

Page 18—The SENTINEL, Winston-Salem, N. C., Thursda

Abortion Rights Group to Worship

By VIRTIE STROUP
Sentinel Religion Reporter

Churches and Religion

The N. C. Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights will hold an interfaith service on Sunday to mark the 10th anniversary of the U. S. Supreme Court decision giving a woman the right to choose whether to terminate her own pregnancy.

The service, called "An Affirmation of Choice," will begin at 3 p.m. at the Edenton Street United Methodist Church, 228 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh. A reception will follow.

The sermon will be delivered by Motlalepula Chabaku, a South African minister who teaches international women's studies at Bennett College in Greensboro.

The service is being held, said Mary Helen Hayman, chairman of the coalition, "to affirm our support for religious freedom. It's important that members of the religious community stand together in a house of God to say, 'We are all people of faith. We may hold different views on when life begins and when abortion is morally justifiable, but we are all pro-choice.'"

The national RCAR organization is composed of 31 Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and other religious groups working to protect a woman's right to a legal abortion.

The North Carolina coalition, which has its headquarters in Raleigh, has this statement of purpose: "The RCAR works to encourage and coordinate support for safeguarding the legal option of abortion, for ensuring the right of individuals to make decisions in accordance with their consciences; and for opposing efforts to deny this right of conscience through constitutional amendment or federal and state legislation."

RCAR does not call itself an advocacy group for abortion. In its literature, it says it "views the movement to ban all abortions as an infringement on religious and personal freedom" and it "works to uphold freedom of religion and to prevent the imposition of one religious viewpoint upon all citizens."

The state group includes clergy and members of the Episcopal Church, Lutheran Church in America, Moravian Church, Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (South), Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Southern Baptist Convention, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Unitarian-Universalist Association, United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church, United Presbyterian Church in the USA, American Baptist Churches in the USA, American Humanist Association, and the Community Church.

☆☆☆

The "Affirmation of Choice" service is one of many pro-choice activities scheduled in the state in observance of the anniversary the Supreme Court decision handed down Jan. 22, 1973.

The events are being coordinated by the 46-member N. C. Coalition for Choice, which is based in Charlotte.

The theme of the observance is "Choice: American as Apple Pie." According to Sharon Thompson of the choice coalition, an apple pie logo is being used because "the overwhelming majority of Americans support the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion. National polls have consistently shown that the mainstream of Americans, around 80 percent of us, support a woman's right to choose."

During the observance, state legislators will receive apple pies, with the logo, from pro-choice volunteers.

The pro-choice activities were to begin today with a press conference at 2 p.m. at the Guilford County Courthouse in Greensboro.

In Winston-Salem, there will be a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Jan. 21 at Centenary United Methodist Church [illegible] by the [illegible]



259 1-14-83 A8

Chabaku To Speak Sunday

Motlalepula Chabaku, missionary, scholar, lecturer, will be the featured speaker at the United Methodist Women Get Together, Jan. 16, beginning at 3:30 p.m., at Jarvis Memorial UM Church in Greenville. Ms. Chabaku, a native of South Africa, is now an International Scholar and Advisor in Residence at Bennett College (Methodist) in Greensboro.

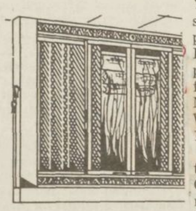
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The event is sponsored by the "39 and Under" United Methodist Women of Greenville District UMW, of which Hilda S. Alfred is Coordinator.

20-inch wheel cycle has caliper braking system, speedometer/odometer.

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68-page [illegible] full of [illegible] Labor and installation extra

SAVE 30-50%

259 1-13-83 Carolinian

Bennett College Gets 75 Gs From Reynolds

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Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of the woman's college, joined with the director of the division, Dr. J. Henry Sayles, to announce that the funds will support programs designed to significantly increase the number of competent women scientists and medical professionals.

"The awarding of the grant by the Foundation is indicative of their continuing interest in insuring a continuous supply of well trained scientists and medical professionals who will make a positive impact on the progress of the scientific, industrial, and medical industries in North Carolina," said Dr. Miller, a former professional biochemist.

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The SENTINEL, Winston-Salem, N. C., Saturday, January 15, 1983—Page 7

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259 B3

Cobb To Receive Degree

1-30-83

Miss Rita Paulette Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonza Cobb of Rt. 1, Yanceyville, is a December graduate of Bennett College of Greensboro, N.C. She will be receiving a B.A. degree in May 1983 in Early Childhood Education. She also achieved a gradepoint average of 4.0 for the fall semester. She was awarded for being the most punctual student upon completing a 20-hour observation in working with young children in the Greensboro Kindergarten and Daycare Nursery.

Messenger

259

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Saturday

A5

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259 2/10/83 Daily News

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Students in grades K-12 from Greensboro, Guilford County and High Point are participating in the 1982-83 PTA "Reflections" cultural arts project, with judging to begin Feb. 18. This year's theme is "Life in These United States."

The Reflections project is a cultural arts program established by the national PTA in 1969. Entries are accepted in three categories: Visusal Arts, Language Arts and Music.

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259 1-22-83 Carolina Times



Dr. Samuel Proctor was the keynote speaker for Bennett College's annual David D. Jones Memorial Vesper, a tribute to the first president of the college after its reorganization in 1926. Other principles in the service, held on Jan. 16 were Rev. P. E. A. Addo, college chaplain; Dr. Proctor; Valerie Pruitt, senior, Greenville, S.C.; Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of the college; and Jacqueline Johnson, senior, Baltimore, Md. Dr. Proctor is a former president of North Carolina A&T State University and is a professor at the Graduate School of Rutgers University. (Photo by T. Roy)

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aspects of home economics.

The two-night meeting will also feature a display of styles by Something Special, titled "Putting It All Together." The Monroe store owner, Mary Quinto—Johnson, and Deborah Blackmon—Baker will demonstrate how to "dress up" or "dress down" basic dresses and suits to adapt them to fit your needs.

Featured speakers the first evening will be Jenny Walker, a fashion consultant, and Bernadette Watts, from the North Carolina Agriculture Extension Service.

The second evening's speakers will be Dr. Harriet Tutterow, a clothing expert with NCAES, and Betsy Powers of Color 1 Associates.

Ms. Walker is owner of "Fashion Critiques Corp." of Charlotte. The title of her presentation is, "Learn

background in fashion includes: modeling; fashion show production and commentary; fashion buyer and merchandise executive with Mobley and Crew Corp. in Ohio, Ivey, Belk and Montaldo; and as owner of a speciality shop.

She formed Fashion Critique in 1978, where she has turned her expertise toward consulting, instruction and professional speaking.

She is a member of the National

been featured in newspaper and magazine stories and on television.

Bernadette Watts will speak on "Facing Up To Self." She is a native of Greenville, a former extension home economics agent in Durham and is now district program leader of all home economics programs in the 34-county western and southwestern districts, with an office in Raleigh.

She has a degree from Bennett College and received her master's

and was promoted to specialist-in-charge on Sept. 1, 1974. She assists county agents in their adult and 4-H programs in the fields of clothing construction and buying.

A native of Davie County, Miss Tutterow is a graduate of the University of North Carolina-Greensboro. She completed her master's degree in clothing and textiles at the University of Tennessee.

She taught in the public schools

years.

She has lectured on individual color and wardrobe usage for conventions, seminars and organizations; served as a wardrobe consultant and as a

Hilton, 6800 Old Monroe Road, Matthews, N. C., 28105 (283-5701); from the extension office in the courthouse (289-5511, extension 334) and from members of the committee.

Sadalia Ann Wilkins, a Special Education major, with minors in Mental Retardation and Learning Disabilities, recently graduated with honors from Bennett College in Greensboro, N. C. While at Bennett College, she became a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated and the Council for Exceptional Children.

Miss Wilkins is a 1978 graduate of Gold Sand High School. She also attended Vance-Granville Community College and graudated with honors there in 1980.

Miss Wilkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilkins of Route 6, Louisburg, N. C.

259 - 1-15-83 Ac

Abortion ruling observance set

Times

Next Saturday is the 10th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

The N.C. Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights will hold an interfaith service tomorrow at Edenton Street United Methodist Church to commemorate the anniversary.

The service, called "Affirmation of Choice," will begin at 3 p.m. A reception will follow.

South African minister Motlalepula Chabaku will deliver the sermon. She teaches international women's studies at Bennett College in Greensboro.

The Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights is a national organization of 31 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish groups which favor giving women the choice of whether to have an abortion. The N.C. Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights has 10 member groups.

259 1-11-83

King memorial service planned

Times News

A candlelight memorial service is being conducted in Burlington Saturday evening for civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

January 15 is King's birthdate. He would have been 54 years old had he not been assasinated in Memphis, Tenn., April 3, 1968.

The memorial will begin at 7:30 p.m. at New Covenant United Holy Church, 1258 Apple St.

It is sponsored by the Concerned Citizens of Alamance County, a civic group that also staged the event last year.

"This year we're letting the youth carry the service," organizer Sid Smith of Burlington, said this morning. "Thats what King was basically about."

Smith said the group has invited a host of government officials to the ceremony, including Gov. Jim Hunt and Representative Robin Britt.

"We're planning a big celebration and we want a lot of people to come," Smith said.

The service will feature a youth choir recently formed by the Concerned Citizens. Rev. Joseph Haugabrook, a Burlington resident who founded a Washington, D.C. ministry, will be the guest speaker.

As the lights are dimmed at the ceremony's end, Dr. J.T. MacDonald of Bennett College in Greensboro will recite King's famous speech "I Had A Dream."

The service will be concluded with a candlelight procession.

Smith said a large array of donated refreshments will be served following the service. "Everything in the ceremony has been donated," he said. "Its really great, the help we've gotten."

Last year's ceremony, also held at New Covenant Church, was attended by about 150 citizens. It was the first formal service in Alamance County honoring the minister and civil rights leader.

Speakers praised King as a great American and a Christian who labored for the dignity of man.

259 1-13-83 Carolinian

Prexy Of Bennett To City

Dr. Issah H. Miller, president of Bennett College in Greensboro, will be guest speaker at 3 p.m. on Jan. 30 at the regular meeting of the Raleigh chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae.

Dr. Miller will give the group a status update on the institution and strategies employed to attract and retain students and faculty.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Natalie Peebles Wimberley. Alumnae who plan to be present should contact Mrs. Marsha Baker Coles, chaper president, at 787-9473, or Mrs. Wimberley at 832-4082 by Jan. 21.

259 - 1-13-83

Abortion Rights Group to Worship

By VIRTIE STROUP
Sentinel Religion Reporter

The N. C. Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights will hold an interfaith service on Sunday to mark the 10th anniversary of the U. S. Supreme Court decision giving a woman the right to choose whether to terminate her own pregnancy.

The service, called "An Affirmation of Choice," will begin at 3 p.m. at the Edenton Street United Methodist Church, 228 W. Edenton Street, Raleigh. A reception will follow.

Churches and Religion

The sermon will be delivered by Motlalepula Chabaku, a South African minister who teaches international women's studies at Bennett College in Greensboro.

The service is being held, said Mary Helen Hayman, chairman of the coalition, "to affirm our support for religious freedom. It's important that members of the religious community stand together in a house of God to say, 'We are all people of faith. We may hold different views on when life begins and when abortion is morally justifiable, but we are all pro-choice.'"

The national RCAR organization is composed of 31 Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and other religious groups working to protect a woman's right to a legal abortion.

The North Carolina coalition, which has its headquarters in Raleigh, has this statement of purpose: "The RCAR works to encourage and coordinate support for safeguarding the legal option of abortion, for ensuring the right of individuals to make decisions in accordance with their consciences; and for opposing efforts to deny this right of conscience through constitutional amendment or federal and state legislation."

RCAR does not call itself an advocacy group for abortion. In its literature, it says it "views the movement to ban all abortions as an infringement on religious and personal freedom" and it "works to uphold freedom of religion and to prevent the imposition of one religious viewpoint upon all citizens."

The state group includes clergy and members of the Episcopal Church, Lutheran Church in America, Moravian Church, Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (South), Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Southern Baptist Convention, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Unitarian-Universalist Association, United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church, United Presbyterian Church in the USA, American Baptist Churches in the USA, American Humanist Association, and the Community Church.

☆☆☆

The "Affirmation of Choice" service is one of many pro-choice activities scheduled in the state in observance of the anniversary the Supreme Court decision handed down Jan. 22, 1973.

The events are being coordinated by the 46-member N. C. Coalition for Choice, which is based in Charlotte.

The theme of the observance is "Choice: American as Apple Pie." According to Sharon Thompson of the choice coalition, an apple pie logo is being used because "the overwhelming majority of Americans support the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion. National polls have consistently shown that the mainstream of Americans, around 80 percent of us, support a woman's right to choose."

During the observance, state legislators will receive apple pies, with the logo, from pro-choice volunteers.

The pro-choice activities were to begin today with a press conference at 2 p.m. at the Guilford County Courthouse in Greensboro.

In Winston-Salem, there will be a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Jan. 21 at Centenary United Methodist Church [illegible] by the [illegible]



259 1-14-83 A81

Chabaku To Speak Sunday

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The event is sponsored by the "39 and Under" United Methodist Women of Greenville District UMW, of which Hilda S. Alford is Conference representative for Greenville District.

The public is invited.

259 1-27-83 Carolinian

Y Meeting Saturday

Motlalepula Chabaku, currently International Scholar and Advisor in Residence at Bennett College, will be the speaker of the YWCA's Annual Meeting on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. at the YWCA, 2815 S. College Road. Her topic will be "Viewpoint from a South African Heritage."

Ms. Chabaku has been a major speaker for the National YWCA Convention in 1979, resource person for the study-tour participants of the 1981 YWCA International Study on Interdependence, and keynote speaker for both of the United Nations Mid-Decade Conferences on Women held in Copenhagen in 1975.

A member of Govan Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md. Chabaku has served as student minister at the Concord Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Del. and a mission interpreter, Synod of the Piedmont, United Presbyterian Church, USA.

259 1-30-83 Star B1

S. African educator criticizes race plan

By Gina White
Staff Writer

"I don't think it's the answer to South Africa's needs," said black South African Motlalepula Chabaku of a recent proposal in her country to create separate Asian and mixed-race chambers in South Africa's Parliament.

Speaking in Wilmington Saturday at the YWCA's annual report meeting, Ms. Chabaku, an educator and minister in residence at Bennett College in Greensboro, charged that the plan is "an attempt to minimize opposition" to South Africa's white-minority-rule system.

Noting that many of South Africa's 850,000 Asians and 2.7 million mixed-race people — or "coloreds" — share the blacks' opposition to the nation's apartheid system, Ms. Chabuku said the new plan is based on "a divide and conquer" strategy.

The ruling Nationalists "are concerned because the Asians and coloreds have been working together with blacks in order to reduce (white) opposition," she said in an interview after her YWCA talk.

The separate-chamber plan would provide representation for South Africa's Asian and "colored" population, but would not apply to the 21 million blacks that make up 75 percent of its population.

"It will just breed more hatred. It is not helpful," Ms. Chabaku said.

However, she said the proposal has a good chance of passage because the Nationalists, who have determined South Africa's political direction since taking power in 1948, hold 112 of Parliament's 165 seats.

"It will pass because they have the legislation. They have the power of the vote."

Responding to the Reagan administration's contention that the proposal is a step in the right direction away from white-minority rule, Ms. Chabaku, who has been in the United States since 1976, said black South Africa "was not happy with the Carter administration, but was angered by Reagan policies."

"The Reagan administration has angered us because it has destroyed a lot that has been built. It has given credibility to violence and oppression not only in South Africa, but in Chile and the Philippines."

But Ms. Chabaku contended that the Reagan administration's South African policies are not representative of the American people.

"If American people knew the truth about South Africa, they would not stomach what is going on right now," she said.

Ms. Chabaku is the founder of th[illegible] now outlawed Black Women's Fe[illegible] eration of South Africa, an orga[illegible] zation whose membership inclu[illegible] Asian, colored and black wo[illegible] She also served as national s[illegible] tary of the Women's League [illegible] African National Congress, [illegible] has been outlawed in South[illegible]

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259 1-22-83 Jour

Organ Seminar and Recital: 4 p.m. Thursday in the chapel at Bennett College. Performance seminar and recital by Fred Mason Jr. Free.

259 B3

Cobb To Receive Degree

1-20-83

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Record

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259 1-22-83 Carolina Times A1



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259 1-26-83

age 28—The SENTINEL, Winston-Salem, N. C., Wednesda

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259 1-30-83 DAILY

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Sayles explained that the grant will be used for faculty and curriculum development in the natural sciences, including innovative teaching technology, faculty advanced study, research training, and the recruitment and retention of students.

"The focus of the division is strengthening faculty competencies and the preparation of women—particularly minority women—for careers in science and health fields," he said. "The impact of this grant will be of lasting benefit to this goal."

The foundation gift will also be used for a peer tutorial program based on the precept that students can master difficult subjects by studying under peers with proven competence in the subject area, explained Sayles. "Such arrangements reinforce the classroom lecture or lab experience and help students maximize potential for success," he said.

Sayles, a professor of chemistry, said funds will be available for faculty and students to attend and take part in professional scientific meetings and for planning retreats.

Sayles feels that Bennett College has successfully competed with schools of comparable (and larger) size in the pre-professional preparation of female health professionals.

"We have a good track record," he said. "For example, of five black women currently practicing dentistry in North Carolina, four are Bennett graduates; and of two black women physicians practicing in Greensboro, one is a Bennett graduate."

Funds from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation also support an active student recruitment program that utilizes the talents of Bennett graduates currently working in science-related careers.

The foundation, established in 1936 as a memorial to the younger son of the founder of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, has made more than 1,456 grants totaling over $110 million to more than 750 recipients throughout the state.

11

1259 2/10/83 Caswell Messenger



Lipscomb Honored By Bennett College

Catherine Lipscomb who resides at Yanceyville, N.C. //

Teresa Lipscomb, a sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., was recently honored for her academic achievement at the annual Spring Honors Convocation. She is the daughter of Mrs.

259 NOV. 7, 1982 Daily



Mrs. Michael Wall
...Deidre Kennedy

Kennedy-Wall

BENNETTSVILLE, S.C. — Deidre Ann Kennedy was married to Michael Wayland Wall of Yanceyville Street, Greensboro, N.C., Saturday in Saint Michael United Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Thomas Kennedy, graduated from Bennett College and is a student at A&T State University.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pershing E. Wall of East Florida Street, Greensboro, graduated from Ben L. Smith High School and attended A&T State University. He is employed by the City of Greensboro.

The bride was attended by Rosalyn Rose Henderson of Richmond, Va., honor attendant; Debra K. Smith of Florence, Betty J. Scott of Kingstree, Rosalyn R. Stubbs, Sylva DeLaine and Capt. Phyllis K. Coleman, bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Hope Wall of Kernersville, N.C., and Kim Sanders of Oakland, Calif. Children attendants were Coya McNeill, flower girl; Wyndel Morman of Atlanta, Ga., and Joseph McCleod, ring bearers.

The bridegroom's brother, Pershing E. Wall Jr. of Kernersville, was best man. Ushers were J. Kenneth White, Christopher Goode, Levester Thomas, Aaron Casey, J. Kenneth White, Jr., all of Greensboro, Reginald Alston of Orangeburg, and Marc Morman of Atlanta.

259 A11



MISS DAPHNE L. WRIGHT

2/11/83 Record Landmark

Wedding Plans Are Announced

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright of 518 Nottingham Road, Santa Ana, announce the engement of their daughter, Daphne Leonette, and John Worth Watts, Jr., son of Mrs. John Worth Watts, Sr., of route 3, Statesville, N.C., and the late Mr. Watts.

A March 5 wedding in Johnson Chapel of the AME Church in Santa Ana is planned.

The bride-elect is a junior at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., where she is majoring in health science.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from West Iredell High School and attended Central Piedmont Community College. He is employed by Comm/Scope at Sherrills Ford, N.C.

11

259 2/10/83

BENNETT ARTS — The fine arts competition being sponsored by the Bennett College divisions of humanities and social sciences has been set for Feb. 26 at the college. Deadline for applications has been extended until Feb. 15. Young women in junior or senior years of high school may participate by obtaining forms from Dr. Alma Adams or Dr. Charlotte Alston at Bennett.

259 A15

C. Franklin

GREENSBORO—Congolese Franklin, a junior at Bennett College, was recently honored for her academic achievement at the annual spring honors convocation. She is the daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Reid Franklin of Concord.

Tribune 2/13

259 NC

4 Greensboro News & Record, Sunday, Jan. 30, 1983

Black History Month

Schools plan observance

(Compiled by Della Rogers, Staff Writer)

Local colleges and universities have scheduled a number of lectures and special events to mark Black History Month during February.

Listed below is a schedule of events. All activities are free unless otherwise noted.

Southeast Branch Library

Southeast Branch Library is scheduling a series of book reviews and films on black history and culture. Donna Benson, history professor at N.C. A&T State University, will open the series with a review of Howard Raines' book, "My Soul is Rested: Movement Days in the Deep South Remembered." This is a history of the Civil Rights movement from bus boycotts to the death of Martin Luther King. The public is invited.

Bennett College

(All events unless otherwise noted are at Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.)

Today — Convocation, 4 p.m. Speaker: Linda Addo, assistant professor of history.

Tuesday — Presentation of Black Liberation Flag, 10 a.m. Speaker: Motlalepula Chabaku, International Scholar in Residence on campus.

Thursday — Program presented by International Students, 7 p.m.

Feb. 7-11 — Opening of Black Art Exhibit in the Thomas Holgate Library.

Feb. 13 — Annual Black History Vesper, 4 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Gloria Scott, vice president of Clark College, Atlanta.

Feb. 15 — Black History Quiz Bowl, 10 a.m., Black Hall Assembly. (Pi Gamma Mu vs. Bennett Scholars).

259 2/3/83 Times

Dixon unanimous pick for county school board

By DAVID BARBER
Staff Writer

Sandy Dixon has been named to the Alamance County Board of Education, filling the seat that Dr. W. W. Snyder left vacant with his resignation last month.

She is the first black woman ever chosen for the county school board and the only black person on the current board.



SANDY DIXON
Named to board

Dixon was selected unanimously Wednesday by the board during a called meeting. School board member Jim Scott nominated her, and Horace Brannon seconded the motion.

Board member Jerry Doss said he had known Dixon for many years and had found her to be "a fine person," "a super individual" and "an asset to the county."

Dr. Richard Henderson said a local citizen had charged that Dixon would be a "token" appointment. But Henderson said that after studying her record of involvement with the community and schools, he was impressed with her qualifications. He added, "If you call that 'token,' then the rest of us on the board are 'token.'"

Snyder, a member of the school board for the last twelve years and chairman for the last two years, announced Jan. 17 that he was resigning from the board, effective Jan. 31. Snyder cited health reasons in making his unexpected announcement.

POOLE ENDORSED

Snyder later endorsed Katie Poole, a former schoolteacher who ran unsuccessfully for the school board last June, to succeed him. Poole was also endorsed by a black political group, the Concerned Citizens of Alamance, and appeared to be the front-runner for the vacant board seat.

Poole initially indicated an interest in the appointment, but withdrew her name from consideration Jan. 28. She gave no specific reason for her withdrawal, except to say, "This situation has gone far beyond my original intention to seek this office." She added that "political rhetoric" had "blurred" the reasons for serving.

Henderson said Thursday that the board considered four candidates, including Poole and Dixon. All but Poole were black. Henderson added the board was not specifically looking for a black but was looking for someone with an interest in serving on the board. Most of those expressing an interest were black, he said.

DISCIPLINE

Dixon, 38, said today said she was "very happy and honored" at the selection, adding her particular interest in education would be in the area of discipline.

Dixon said she was interested in seeing the Alamance County Schools develop a "project image" program similiar to the one developed in the Yadkin County Schools. The program involves students and peer pressure in handling discipline problems in school.

The new school board member says she is anxious to begin work — "I've got so many things in my heart and mind for the children of Alamance County."

A former branch manager of the Bank of North Carolina, Dixon attended Bennett College in Greensboro.

She is President of Woodlawn Parents-Teacher Organization and has served on several volunteer education and civic organizations in recent years. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Alamance-Caswell Mental Health, Mental Retardation, and Substance Abuse Authority.

Her seat on the board will be open for election in May 1984 for a two-year term.

In other matters, board members unanimously approved Henderson as chairman until the board reorganizes itself in April.

"I don't seek this post and if any other board member would like it, let me know," Henderson said. The board will wait until the April re-organization to choose a vice-chairman.

259 Times News 2/16

Catherine Flagg of Burlington has been awarded the presidential scholarship to Queens College worth $5,460.

Thelma Watlington has been honored for academic achievement at the Spring Honors Convocation at

259 2/13/83 Enterprise

Students Competing In PTA Arts Project

Students in grades K-12 in the High Point, Guilford County and Greensboro public school systems are participating in the 1982-83 PTA "Reflections" cultural arts project. This year's theme is "Life in These United States."

The Reflections project is a cultural arts program established by the National PTA in 1969. Entries are accepted in three categories, visual arts, language arts and music.

Local judging takes place in the individual schools. From those schools 12 entries per category may be accepted for judging on the county level. Ninety schools are eligible to submit work for judging. All students who attend a school with PTA/PTSA in grades K-12 are eligible to participate. More than 1,000 entries are expected from the three school systems. PTA officials are urging principals, parents and teachers to encourage participation.

Judging in Guilford County will begin Feb. 18 at Friendly Center Forum VI, Friendly Shopping Center, Greensboro. Visual art work will be on display at Forum VI beginning Feb. 19 and continuing through Feb. 27. The public is invited to enjoy the exhibit.

Judges for this year are:

Visual arts — Dr. Eva Hamlin Miller, former art supervisor of the Greensboro City Schools and founder of H.C. Taylor Art Gallery, A&T State Univ.; and Dr. Alma Adams, of the Bennett College art department.

Language arts — Kathryn Keck, language art teacher, Burlington Day School; and Professor Helen Euliss, Elon College.

Music — Margaret Marsh, former supervisor of music, Greensboro City Schools, and Amelia Daniels, former teacher of music at Mendenhall and Aycock Schools. Both are active in the Greensboro Music Club and Symphony Guild.

North Carolina State PTA judging will take place during March in Raleigh. The National PTA judging will be in June at the National PTA convention, to be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

First place winners will receive a medallion, second and third place winners a ribbon. Awards will be presented to winners on Feb. 27 at 3:30 p.m. at Forum VI. Winners and their families, as well as PTA Life Members, will be honored at a reception from 3:30 to 4:30 at Forum VI, Feb. 27. Teachers and principals from participating schools are invited to attend.

259 2/8/83 Daily Star A25

Arts Program Is Planned

The Piedmont Chapter of The Links, Incorporated will present "Black Profiles in the Arts" for Shelby High School students Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The program is one of three being sponsored by the chapter of the national service organization during February in observance of Black History Month.

The program will include outstanding blacks who may serve as role models for the youth. Harvey Gantt, an architect and mayor pro tem of Charlotte, will sing to the accompaniment of Frank Williams, choral director of West Charlotte High School, the Friendship Baptist Church Chancel Choir and the Charlotte Contemporary Ensemble. Gantt, the first black ever to attend Clemson University, also is a member of the Charlotte Symphony League and sings in his church choir. Williams also has done contemporary arrangements of Negro spirituals for chorus.

The art work of James C. Biggers Jr., Franklin Barrow and Carroll Saunders will be on display. Biggers is the coordinator of elementary art of Gaston County Schools, and Saunders is a principal in Gaston County. Barrow, a Shelby native, works as a foreman at PPG and is retired from the military. He began carving as a youngster and uses all types of woods in his work.

The Bennett College Dance Company, an ensemble of nine young women who perform modern, tap, ballet, African and jazz dance, also will appear.

1-30-83 News Argus

1983 259 D2

Mallory-Boyette Vows Pledged

Miss Brenda Faye Boyette and Cpl. Robert Carnell Mallory Jr. exchanged their wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony on Saturday, January 1, at two o'clock in the afternoon in the Abundant Life Christian Center. Elder J.A. Parker officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Julia Lee Boyette of Goldsboro and the late Robert Lee Boyette. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallory Sr. of Route 5, Oxford, are parents of the groom.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Goldsboro High School and a 1982 graduate of Bennett College, Greensboro, where she majored in Home Economics with a concentration in Clothing and Textiles. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.



MRS. MALLORY

259 2/13/83 Tribune

Big second half keys B-S women over Bennett

Barber-Scotia dominated play in the second half en route to a 74-51 romp over Bennett College in a women's basketball game at the Sabers' Den Wednesday.

Nancy Hardiman and Cynthia Tate paced the Lady Sabers, 6-10, offensively with 15 and 13 points respectively.

After leading just 26-25 at intermission, the Lady Sabers broke things open in the second half.

"Our girls ju started off kind of slow," ... d Barber-Scotia Coach Deborah Callaway. "Bennett got into foul trouble in the second half and that was when we started pulling away.

"We put freshman Joyce McCoy in the to rebound in the second half and that's what she did. We also got a chance to look at some of our other freshmen."

The Lady Sabers host Gardner-Webb at 6 tonight with the men's team taking on the Bulldogs in an 8 p.m. contest.

BENNETT (51) Bright 2, Wilson 19, Tunnage 10, Bradley 6, Roy 6, Laung 4, Black 4.
BARBER-SCOTIA (74) James 3, Lewis 4, Hardiman 15, Grier 4, Tate 13, Brewer 4, McCoy 8, Lane 2, Wade 12, Williams 9.
Halftime: Barber-Scotia 26-25.

259 A5

Raleigh Students Cited At Bennett

Capitolnian 2/4

GREENSBORO — Two young women from the Raleigh area were recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement at Bennett College, located in Greeensboro, N.C.

The honorees were named to the annual Dean's List or recognized in the Honors Convocation. In some instances, as noted, they received recognition in both. While the Dean's List recognizes achievement of the previous semester, Honors Convocation participants are recognized for cumulative scholarly performance.

Honorees from the Raleigh are: Sherry Kitchen, freshman, daughter of Mr. Willie Kitchen, 2315 Shannon St., and Debra Clark, junior, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clark, 5700 Jean Dr. //

Reid. 259 B18

Convocation Honors Two Local Students

Charlotte Post 2/10/83

Paula Peek and Amanda Smith, both freshman at Bennett College, in Greensboro, were recently recognized at the school's Honor's Convocation. Honors Convocation participants are recognized for cumulative scholarly performance.

Paula is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peek of 500 Tom Hunter Rd. Amanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith of 306 Red Roan Place. //

259 B7

Black Playwright To Give Talk At College

WS. Journal 2/20

GREENSBORO — Ntozake Shange, a poet and playwright, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College. Her talk, which will be held in observance of February as Black History Month, will be open free to the public.

Ms. Shange's best-known work is "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When The Rainbow Is Enuf", a collection of poems which was transformed into a long-running Broadway show and later adapted for television.

At Bennett, she will read from her poems and a novella. Her most recent novel, "Sassafras," was published last year.

259 B51

Local Student Honored For Achievement

Alamance News 2/10/83

Sharon Parker, a senior at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently honored for her academic achievement at the annual Spring Honors Convocation.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Addie L. Parker who resides at 723 Oakley Street, Graham. //

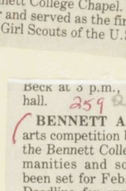
259 G'boro Record 2/11/83

Bennett alumnae

Greensboro Chapter, Bennett College Alumnae Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Southeast Branch Library, corner Benbow Road and East Lee Street.

259 2-5-83

BLACK HISTORY WORSHIP SERVICE: Dr. Gloria Scott, vice president of Clark College in Atlanta, will open the month of activities honoring blacks in American history at Bennett College. Scott will speak at the annual Black History Worship Service at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13.



Scott

Scott is a former professor at N. C. A&T State University. The service is sponsored by the campus International Honor Society in the Social Sciences. Daily News

2/5/83 Sentinel 259

Names in the News

● Dr. Gloria Scott, vice president at Clark College in Atlanta, Ga., will speak at 4 p.m. Feb. 13 at Bennett College, initiating a month of activities honoring "Blacks in American History."

Her talk will be in the college chapel. This vespers service is being sponsored by the campus International Honor Society in the Social Sciences.

Dr. Scott was a professor at A&T State University in Greensboro before she became national president of the Girl Scouts of America.

259 2/7/83 B3

Taylor, Junious honored at Bennett

Two Thomasville natives were honored for academic achievement at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Rose Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Odessa Taylor of Dedmond Court, and Mary Junious, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Junious of Church Street, were recognized during the annual spring honors convocation. Both girls are freshmen at the school. Times

259 2/11/83 Daily News

Black History Month

For different perspectives on black history, you may want to hear **the Rev. Ben Chavis** speak at 7:30 p.m. today at Harrison Auditorium at A&T State University. Or listen to **Dr. Gloria Scott** at 4 p.m. Sunday at Bennett College Chapel. Scott is a former A&T professor and served as the first black president of the national Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Beck at 3 p.m., both in the recital hall. 259 2/10/83 Record

BENNETT ARTS — The fine arts competition being sponsored by the Bennett College divisions of humanities and social sciences has been set for Feb. 26 at the college. Deadline for applications has been extended until Feb. 15. Young women in junior or senior years of high school may participate by obtaining forms from Dr. Alma Adams or Dr. Charlotte Alston at Bennett.

ON EXHIBIT — Faye Bowman

259 2/6/83 B6

N.C. Wesleyan . . . . 52, Bennett. 48

ROCKY MOUNT — Rose Edmonds fired in 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as N.C. Wesleyan eased past Bennett, 52-48.

Denise Jordan added 17 points for Wesleyan, now 8-9 for the season. News & Observer

BENNETT (48)
Wright 1, Wilson 7, Tunnage 10, Bradley 6, Ro 14, Lenny 4, Black 6.
N.C. WESLEYAN (52)
Matthis 2, Perry 2, Young 5, Webb 4, Thomas 6 Edmonds 13, Jordan 17, Satterfield 3.
Halftime: Tied 25-25.
Records: N.C. Wesleyan 8-9.

259 2/6/83 Record

'Black History' speaker

Motialepula Chabaku, a native of South Africa and currently the International Scholar in Residence at Bennett College, will discuss the book "The Destruction of Black Civilization" by Chancellor Williams in the Southeast Branch Library at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The address is part of the library's observance of "Black History Month." The program is open to the public. For more information, call 373-2392.

Carolina [illegible] 2/9/83 A3

259 Honored

Jacquelyn Hinton, a junior at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently honored for her academic achievement at the annual Spring Honors Convocation.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theartis Hinton who reside at 1705 Martin Luther King Drive, Rocky Mount. Rocky Mt. Telegram



JACQUELYN HINTON

11

259 11-10-82 Carolina

Hattie South believes herbs help people become healthier

By AlexSandra Lett
Herald Life-Style Editor

Hattie South has always loved nature and while in college she became more interested in plants. Through the years she always kept "something growing on the windowsill" and had miniature gardens. She began to grow herbs for culinary uses inside and outdoors and also developed an interest in home remedies.

In the course of her travels, she went to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and South America, where she talked to natives who knew herbal folk medicine.

After her daughter, Ramelle Bryant, visited from California in fall 1978 and told her about some herbs she was taking for medicine, she intensified her exploration of herbalism. Her daughter was taking and selling herbs, so Mrs. South tried them and liked them.

"I got immediate results. I took a combination of herbs for cleansing, which resulted in more energy for me," she said.

Even though Mrs. South was working full-time as director of a state funded pre-kindergarten program in the public schools of Tarrytown, N.Y., she became so excited about the use of herbs for medicinal purposes that she developed a part-time herb sales business. She became a distributor with a international herb company based in Spanish Fork, Utah and began to attend meetings and read about herbs and nutrition.

She started to give talks on herbs and found many people to be interested in these oldtime remedies.

For Mrs. South, herbs have become a household commodity, and she drinks the teas daily. She use common herbs like capsicum (better known as cayenne or red pepper) in a shaker and takes it in capsule form to improve her circulation and uses other herbs to maintain her health and alleviate various symptoms.

For instance, she takes the juice from the aloe vera plant to use for burns and other skin problems and adds it to beverages for diarrhea and infections. She took it internally and applied it externally to treat poison ivy.

Another example: she has discovered that drinking Taheebo tea or pau'd arco (from Brazil) "strengthens body vitality, increases resistance and helps insomnia." "I take is as a tonic, bloodbuilder and cleanser," she pointed out.

She has used herbs for everything from headaches to constipation to poison ivy and continues to be pleased with their effectiveness. She said herbs have helped her husband's arthritis and her daughters' menstrual problems.

During the past four years she has encouraged others to become herb distributors too so they could obtain the products wholesale, and now Mrs. South has recruited more than 300 distributors throughout the United States and Bermuda, including 12 people in Sanford.

What began as a health aid and a hobby has flourished into a business; her advocation has become a vocation. When she retired in June 1981, she and her husband, Wilbur Carl, decided to move to this area permanently since they had been maintaining a vacation home called "Agape Acres" (agape means love) on Route 2, Sanford for four years. She has been delighted with the receptivity of people in the area to herbs.

Despite her busy schedule, she takes time for spiritual development and witnessing. She and her family belong to the Congregation of Jehovah Witnesses, and she attends the local Kingdom Hall and also engages in "door to door Biblical educational work." She hopes to spend more time on her religious activities in the future.

Mrs. South is excited about the developments in her life. First of all, she enjoys playing a part in improving people's health. Secondly, she likes the idea of a senior citizen being able to create a second career. "I don't like the word retire but 'retry,' or the idea of doing something else you haven't done," she commented.

At 63, Mrs. South has to turn down opportunities to lecture and share her knowledge of herbs in order to maintain the home business and spend time with her family and concentrate on other interests.

She has a second daughter, Kim South of Tarrytown; two sons, Tommy South of Sanford and Wilbur Carl South Jr. of Wallingford, Ct.; and four grandchildren.

Her mother, Minnie Taylor, is originally from here and lives with the couple. Mrs. South was born in the Pocket area of Sanford; and when she was nine, the family moved to Pleasantville, N.Y. She returned to North Carolina to attend Bennett College in Greensboro, where she received a bachelor's degree in early childhood education. She later obtained her master's degree in early childhood education supervision at New York University.

While in college, she was interested in drama, and the theater group took some plays to Ft. Bragg, including one that Hattie wrote. It was there that she met Carl, who was stationed with the U.S. Army but originally from Middletown, Ohio.

They married after she graduated from college, and Hattie taught first grade in Elizabethtown, N.C. while Carl served overseas. They went to New York, where they lived until coming here 14 months ago. Mrs. South continued to work in the educational field. She became a teacher and director of a day care center, then served in the same capacity at a cooperative nursery school, which she organized, and was director of the pre-kindegarten program for 13 years before her retirement.

"I don't feel like a senior citizen; I feel better than I did in my younger years," she said. She attributes her good health and vitality to herbs, proper nutrition and exercise on the trampoline daily.

Mrs. South also believes in foot reflexology — a Chinese method of massaging pressure points on the foot — and feels thar regular practice on herself is beneficial to her health. She is a certified foot reflexologist and recently gave a workshop on the subject in her home.

Using herbs is "logical," according to Mrs. South. She noted that the Bible mentions them and that the oldest person in the Bible, Methuselah, lived for 969 years on only vegetation.

She believes that vegetables as well as herbs should be a daily part of our diet. She has a big garden and enjoys trying new plants. For instance, she has been growing an unusual gourd called loofa, which can be eaten when young but when let grow, it can be peeled and used as a dry skin brush.

People should be more health conscious and learn more about helping themselves. "It is a Constitutional right for us to prescribe for ourselves and investigate the possibilities we can pursue to improve our health," she stated.

"People are not educated to herbs; I like helping people to educate themselves through books; I go to meetings and conventions to get information and share it with others," she noted.

She has studied with some top authorities on herbs like John Christopher, Bernard Jenson, La Dean Griffin and Dr. Paavo Airola.

Mrs. South's herb business has offered her everything she desires as far as a second career — except for more free time — she operates out of her home and sets her own hours, she has the opportunity to travel to share her knowledge and also learn from others, and most important, she offers a service to humanity.

"I love people and enjoy helping others to help themselves," she said.



At 63, Hattie South attributes her good health and vitality to herbs, proper nutrition and exercise.

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The Greensboro Record, N.C.
Robert D. Benson, President and Publisher
Ben Bowers, Executive Editor — Ned Cline, Managing Editor
Irwin Smallwood, Deputy Executive Editor — Giles Lambertson, Editorial Page Editor
Page A10 — Wednesday, November 10, 1982

Editorials

259 A10

Bennett's hour

If private colleges in general are struggling financially, it stands to reason black private colleges—which frequently are under-endowed and financially unstable to begin with—are really struggling. All that being true, you can imagine the shape black private *women's* schools are in.

Bennett College is such an institution. It is, in fact, one of just two four-year black women's colleges in the country, the other one being Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga.

It began as a day school in the basement of a Methodist church building in Greensboro 109 years ago. It has grown to comprise a handsome campus of dormitories and classroom buildings that serve nearly 600 students.

Bennett, like other schools, is trying to withstand two body blows delivered simultaneously: declining college-age population and reduced federal funding. Student bodies and government dollars may become more numerous in future years, but that's not the problem. The challenge is to survive until better times return.

It is in this context that Bennett's annual fund drive has been launched. A goal of $100,000 has been set. A campaign staff has been organized. All that is necessary is for the community to respond. We hope it will. Generously.

The school is special. For one thing, it is set up to educate an exclusively female student body. Such specialization has become the exception in higher education, but the concept never has been discredited, educationally or otherwise. There simply is a place for women's—and men's—schools, and always will be.

The school also is special by virtue of its background: It is a church school. It is less special in this regard than it might be. It—like many other church schools—has preserved only a nominal religious orientation. Thus, what might be a special appeal has been downgraded to a token appeal.

Still, the church influence is there and the Methodist Church supports it to the tune of $300,000 a year. About a third of its operating revenue comes from student tuition and fees. For the rest, the college depends upon the United Negro College Fund.

The community campaign actually is part of the larger UNCF fund drive. Some 25% of local contributions are sent to the organization's headquarters, but they come right back to Greensboro again, and then some. In all, some $400,000 in UNCF money came to Bennett last year—a ratio of three UNCF dollars to one locally contributed dollar. We're not sure how each of the other 41 colleges in the Fund make out, but it plainly is a good deal for Bennett.

The community donations for Bennett have increased each year over the last decade. We would like to see that trend of giving maintained. In fact, now is a good time to step up the pace a little.

The campaign comes on the heels of the United Way drive. Indeed, it was begun the day the extended United Way campaign ended, which is unfortunate timing all the way around. But most corporate givers have plugged Bennett donations into their budgets ahead of time. Still, to them we say: Look to your discretionary funds.

Individual contributors will have a harder time juggling available dollars at this time of year, but they can manage it. To them we say: This is a worthy cause. (But aren't they all?! Clearly, no).

Bennett College has been a part of Greensboro a long time, and vice versa. Now is a good time to make the relationship even tighter.

259 A13



Daily Star/Sam Jones

Black History Daily Star 2/10/83

Members of the Bennett College Dance Company perform Wednesday for Shelby High students during a program, "Black Profiles in the Arts," sponsored by the Piedmont Chapter of the Links. The program, one of three sponsored by the group at regional high schools in observance of Black History Month, also included performances and works of other Black artists.

11 A13

259 A5

Black History Month observed in county

2/12/83 Times News

By RUSS ROBINSON
Staff Writer

February is Black History Month, and in Alamance County, programs are being staged to promote the contributions black Americans have made to the America.

There are no system-wide programs planned in either the Alamance County or Burlington City schools, but most schools have set up individual projects, administrators say.

"We've had several requests for field trips" to the Heritage Center on the campus of North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro, said Hardy Tew, assistant superintendent of the County schools.

The Heritage Center on Nocho Street is a museum featuring a large collection of African and Afro-American artifacts.

Part of the museum's collection of items from slavery times is being used this month in a traveling exhibit, according to center director Mattye Reed. The show will open at the Sawtooh Center for Visual Design in Winston-Salem Sunday.

The Alamance County Commissioners and the Burlington City Council have issued proclamations making February black history month in the county.

At Western High School, black students are preparing a special assembly for Feb. 25, principal A.M. Primm said. "Its an annual event we've had for years and years."

The program will feature drama, poetry and music written by blacks, teacher advisor Linda Curry said. The theme of the program is "This World Was Made For All Men," a Stevie Wonder song, with choreography by the students at the school.

Also during the program, Curry said, students will dramatize the poem "In the Morning," written in the 1800s by Paul Laurence Dunbar, the son of a Kentucky slave. Dunbar was one of the first authors to portray black life with honesty and realism, writing poems in the dialect of former slaves.

Western students will also dramatize a poem by modern poet Langston Hughes, who died in 1967 after writing poems and short stories exploring the despair of blacks in the early 1900s.

At Walter Williams High School, students working with the school's cable television system are having regular spots on black history items during homeroom.

A SALUTE SUNDAY

Sunday at 3 p.m., the Concerned Citizens of Alamance County, a community organization, is sponsoring a salute to Black History Month at First Baptist Church on Apple Street.

The event will feature the Concerned Citizens Youth Chorus, made up children ages 8 to 16, singing a selection of spiritual tunes. The chorus will give another presentation at Holly Hill Mall Feb. 18.

Rev. Joseph J. Haugabrook of Burlington, who recently started a free educational youth progam at Fairchild Community Center, is the guest speaker.

Also featured at Sunday's event will be a talk entitled "What I Should Tell My Children Who are Black" by Dr. J.T. MacDonald, chairman of teacher education at Bennett College in Greensboro.

"I'll be talking mainly to the youth," MacDonald said. "I'll tell them some things about the contributions of blacks in this country that aren't printed in the history books."

MacDonald said school text books omit many contributions black Americans have made to this country. "For example," he said. "Did you know a black person laid out the plans for Washington, D.C.?"

That was Benjamin Banneker, who was also an inventor and astronomer living before the Civil War. Banneker is believed to have built the first clock totally built in America.

Many other achievements of blacks have almost been forgotten, MacDonald said. And their service to their country is a matter of record — more than one million blacks were inducted or drafted during World War II.

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2/6/83 GAZETTE

Wednesday at Hunter Huss

Black history program slated

259

Two artists, an architect, a musician and a dance troupe will participate in the Black History Month observance Wednesday at Hunter Huss High School.

The artists are James C. Biggers Jr. and Carroll B. Saunders. Biggers, Gaston County Schools elementary art coordinator, has won awards for his watercolor paintings and pencil sketches. Saunders, principal of Kiser Elementary School, Stanley, recently exhibited his acrylics at the Afro-American Cultural Center, Spirit Square, Charlotte.

The architect is Harvey Gantt, first black to attend Clemson [illegible] the jazz pianist, the Billy Taylor trio "cooks."

Arts alive

By Elsie Hamilton
Gazette Lifestyle Reporter



pro tem and frequent soloist in the choir at Friendship Baptist Church, Charlotte.

The musician is Frank Williams, a native of Gastonia and choral director of West Charlotte High School. Also Baptist Church choir, Charlotte, and the Charlotte Contemporary Ensemble, he gives piano performances and does contemporary arrangements of Negro spirituals.

The Bennett College Dance Company, composed of nine women from various parts of the country, perform modern, ballet, tap, African and jazz dances. They have toured extensively in North Carolina.

The 10 a.m. program, "Black Profiles," is sponsored by the Piedmont Chapter of Links Inc., a national inter-cultural organization of service and friendship. The chapter is joining other organizations in supporting the annual observance of Black History Month.

259 2/17/83 Chronicle D10

...And Shange, Too

GREENSBORO — When Ntozake Shange coined the phrase, "for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf," she had no indication of where it would lead.

"Over months of poetry readings in San Francisco's North Beach, Berkeley and Oakland, certain poems attached themselves to this title," she says.

By the time she had



Ntozake Shange

driven across the country, by the southern route, to New York City, she had a play — an entire evening of movement and language with a collection of poems and the imagined characters who'd speak them.

Since then, "for colored girls" has been performed on Broadway and was adapted for television and as a bestselling book.

Shange will make her first visit to Greensboro as a featured artist in Bennett College's Humanities Festival, Friday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, where she will recite selections from her works, which include poetry collections and a novella.

Her most recent novel, "Sassafras, Cypress," was published last year and her unique talents can also be seen in her latest work, "Three Pieces," comprised of three plays: "Spell #7," "A Photograph: Lovers in Motion" and "Boogie Woogie Landscapes."

Shange integrates poetry, dance and music as she evokes powerful images of black life in today's America. Concludes Clive Barnes of *The New York Times*, "Bitter, ironic, but nonetheless funny for that, Miss Shange writes with a poet's ear and sensibility."

The public is invited to attend Shange's readings. No admission will be charged.

2/17/83 Carolinian

Health Awareness Program Set

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

"In spite of the unemployment statistics which often give students many anxieties about future careers, health science careers 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.

2/17/83 Montgomery Herald B4

MONTGOMERY HERALD, TROY, N. C.

World Traveler To Speak Sunday

The First United Methodist Church of Mt. Gilead will be host to Mrs. Rose M. Catchings, staff member of the General Board of Global Ministries. Mrs. Catchings, Executive Secretary, Ministry of Women and Children, will make three addresses during the day.

She was born on the campus of Bennett College, Greensboro, from which she later graduated. She holds one master's degree in Social Work from Atlanta University School of Social Work and an additional master's degree in religious education from Gammon Theological Seminary. Further graduate work has been done at Columbia University and the University of Singapore.

Her commitment to the cause of human liberation and justice in this country and around the globe emerged at an early age and has been consistently reflected in her educational training and her professional experiences. She has worked as a social worker, consultant on children's concerns, psychiatric social worker, family relations counselor, national staff of the YWCA, social science teacher, and church executive. She has lived and worked in other countries.

Mrs. Catchings has recently returned from an extended trip to Africa and will show some of her findings on the current situation in Zimbabwe with the United Methodist Men at their breakfast meeting on Sunday morning.



MRS. CATCHINGS ...Speaker

At 11 a.m., the Rev. G Paul Phillips III, pastor, will extend the pulpit to Mrs. Catchings who will address the congregation on "Journey of Faith."

Beginning with a covered dish supper at 5 p.m., an interdenominational study of the "People of the Pacific Islands" will be held in the fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Catchings will share from her wide international experiences the issues impacting the lives of women and children of the Pacific island nations.

Review FEB 18 83

Reidsville

BENNETT COLLEGE HONORS LOCAL STUDENTS

Two students from Reidsville were recently honored for their academic achievement at Bennett College in Greensboro at the annual Spring Honors Convocation: Brenda Turner, a senior, the daughter of Bennie M. Graves of 521 Price St., Reidsville; and Shelby Lawary, a senior, the daughter of Mrs. Sallie Lawary of 1708 Courtland Ave., Reidsville.

8 Greensboro News & Record, Thursday, Feb. 24, 1983



Shange

Author to speak Friday at Bennett

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Shange, author of the best-seller and Broadway play "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf," will recite selections from her works, which also include poetry collections and novella. Other books include "Sassafras, Cypress and Indigo," and "Nappy Edges."

259-[illegible] 2/27/83 Daily News

Three area colleges get Sears Foundation grants

Unrestricted grants totaling more than $43,800 are being distributed to 38 privately supported colleges and universities in North Carolina by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

In the Greensboro area, Bennett College, Greensboro College and Guilford College will receive grants totaling $4,500.

The North Carolina colleges and universities are among 946 private accredited two- and four-year institutions across the country that are sharing in $1,565,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1982-83 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 $2,500,000 in 1982 for its education activities.

259 Daily News 3/6/83

Two schools in new awards program

Bennett College and N.C. A&T State University are among 50 predominantly black schools that are participating in a new scholarship program offered by the Atlanta University Graduate School of Business Administration for students pursuing a master's degree in business administration.

The scholarship, which provides full tuition plus a stipend of $3,000 for a student's first year, is renewable.

For further information, contact B.E. Johnson, Graduate School of Business, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga. 30314.

3/2/83 259 Review B5

Blacks In Profile: Mrs. Lola B. Powell

EDITOR'S NOTE: In observance of Black Heritage Month, the Reidsville Young Adult Negro Business and Professional Women's Club Inc. is presenting "Blacks in Profile," a series of feature stories which pay tribute to black heritage. The articles include blacks who have contributed to various aspects of our community.

Mrs. Lola B. Powell
Died: February 28, 1982

Believed to have been born before the latter quarter of the last century on the eastern outskirts of Reidsville near the current U.S. 158, Mrs. Lola B. Powell's life became a legend.

Her early education began in homes, churches and institutes for those who wanted to learn. Her high school and college work began at Bennett College, Greensboro, from which she graduated in 1900.

Her early teaching was done in Gaston County. She then returned to Rockingham County to teach in the county schools. From the county schools, she transferred to the Reidsville City Schools.

She made such a tremendous success, that she was appointed to the newly built all black elementary school built in 1923-24, as the first black woman principal in 1924.

In 1945, she returned to full time teacher at this same Branch Street Elementary School. This brick school replaced the white weather-boarded school, which was located behind the Booker T. Washington High School on North Scales Street (located then in front of the American Tobacco Co. General Office).

Mrs. Powell continued her study in summer school, extension classes and institutes until she earned a principal's certificate. When she returned to the classroom in 1945-46, she continued to demonstrate the techniques used in the basic skills of reading, writing, arithmetic and human relations. Thousands of students during the over-half century of her teaching will attest to their "learning well" the basic skills of honesty and clean living.

Cleanliness of thought, word, and deed were a part of the curriculum she emphasized. The body, as well as the mind was one of her priorities, for she felt "a physically and morally clean body was essential to life as a good citizen. Few people live to be a legend in their time such as "Mrs. Powell" did.

She left the bulk of her estate to Bennett College, her alma mater, when she died Feb. 28, 1982. Future students at this institution will know of her worthwhile deeds and influence she left behind. Her former students, teaching associates, and community leaders will continue her legend.



259 Carolinian 3/3/83

Scientist Proves That It Can Be Done In Pharmaceuticals

COLUMBIA, S.C. — "I made it. So can you."

Ms. Charlotte Atkins, a research scientist in biochemistry for Ciba-Geigy Corporation 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.

Ms. 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."

Ms. 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 a 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 attend 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, N.C.

259 A17

'A real comedian'

(cont. on pg. 8)

Region that won more friends and admirers than any other representative college group. She performed with this group as a solo trumpet player, holding first chair in the trumpet section, throughout her college career. Notably, she held the "Miss A&T" title in 1948, the year she graduated from N.C. A&T State University.

While matriculating at N.C. A&T State University, she met and married her husband, James (affectionally known as "Jimmy"), a Postal Supervisor for the U.S. Postal Service, Main Office, Greensboro, N.C. To this happy union, three children were born: Kenneth, the producer and choreographer of the theatrical production "Journey Through the Light," Veda, an accountant residing in Ocala, Florida, and Vera, of the home and a Freshman enrolled at Bennett College.

Upon graduating from N.C. A&T State University, she joined the faculty of Bennett College. Presently an Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Woman, she holds the position of Media Coordinator for the Instructional Materials Center, Holgate Library, Bennett College. During her years of tenure at this institution, whe has been the recipient of numerous accolades from the President, Departmental Heads, and other representatives for the contributions she has made to enrich and enhance the college's instructional and entertainment program.

The instructional services rendered by Mr. Wyrtch have proven influential in many homes, schools, churches, and institutions of higher learning. She has been guest speaker and lecturer at local public schools, churches in Winston-Salem, Charlotte, and Greensboro, N.C. and various cities in the United States. Also, a library publication to encourage the use of libraries and to stimulate reading entitled "*Ten to Read*" has been edited by her for many years.

Often referring to the students at Bennett College as her children, and the faculty-staff as her friends, she takes her job very seriously. She welcomes the challenge to be of service to all mankind. The greatest reward of Mrs. Wyrtch's career at Bennett has been helping those who thought there were no answers to their problems in the library. She is thrilled when she sees the smile on girls' faces when they locate what they had been searching for and she categorizes her assistance as "soothing troubled waters." Amid all the troubled waters she has soothed and all the people she has cheered, stands a person who has found a way to sooth troubled waters of her own -- Pauline M. Wyrtch. Being a Presbyterian by birth, she has been a stauch, dedicated, and supportive member of St. James Presbyterian Church who possesses an abiding and unswerving faith in God which makes her a very couragerous person believing firmly that God alone erases doubts and fears in the times of illnesses which she has experienced and credits any and all of her accomplishments and successes to her every abiding faith in God, that is best exemplified in an article about Mrs. Wyrtch "*A Profile In Courage*," published in the *Bennett College Faculty-Staff Notes*.

Energetic and efficient, she is a planter and a cultivator of kindness, harmony, cooperation, and good will whose personality reflects high upon her profession, and is a possessor of sterling character with genuineness reflecting in her calm, quiet, and gentle demeanor.

259-A34 2/20/83 Daily

Health program at Bennett

The Division of Natural Sciences at Bennett College is sponsoring its annual Health Awareness Program Tuesday at 10 a.m., at the Pfeiffer Science Hall Assembly.

The program will be entitled "Increasing Opportunities and Options for Women in Health Professions." Participants in the program will include: Juanita P. Cooke, director, Office of Special Concerns, National Institutes of Health; Lisa A. Johnson, second year student, Pennsylvania College of Optometry; Dr. Bannie Henderson, pharmacist, L. Richardson Hospital; Dino Bradley, third year student, School of Veterinary Medicine, Ohio State University; Shirley Preston, director of health services, Bennett College; Dr. Constance G. Epps, public health dentist, N.C. Department of Human Resources; and Dr. Veita J. Bland, Greensboro physician.

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Gilyard-Robinson | Kimber | Lee | Tuggle

2/24/83 Daily

Four local black women receive YWCA awards

The Greensboro YWCA recently honored four black Greensboro women — Janice Gilyard-Robinson, Mae Cynthia Lee, Odessa Kimber and Dr. Mary Moore Tuggle — at the Fifth Annual Black Women's Dinner and Fashion Show. The awards, made during Black History Month, were presented to the women for outstanding participation in the areas of community service, business and education.

Attorney Angela Bryant, administrative law judge of the Industrial Commission-State of North Carolina, was the keynote speaker.

Gilyard-Robinson received the first-place Community Service Award, and Lee was second-place winner.

Gilyard-Robinson is an assistant professor of nursing at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Her community services have included being chairwoman of the Guilford County Headstart Policy Council, president of the Triad Sickle Cell Anemia board of directors, and consultant for the YWCA Pregnant Teens Task Force. She has been recognized for her services from the March of Dimes and the American Cancer Society. She is chairwoman of the Greensboro Commission on the Status of Women.

Lee, a Bennett College graduate and retired New York City public school teacher, has spent many hours securing funds from public and private funding sources for the NAACP Youth Service Corps After School Tutoring program, which provides one-on-one tutoring for students.

The Business Woman's Award went to Kimber for her continuing support in opportunities for women in employment and community service. She is the president and owner of Kimber Guard and Patrol, Inc., the only black-owned security service in North Carolina. She is a member of the Democratic Women of Guilford County, board member of the Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation and past member of the Greensboro Youth Advisory Board.

Tuggle, chairwoman of the department of speech communication and theater arts at N.C. A&T State University, received the award in education. She holds a doctorate in speech pathology from the University of Michigan and serves on the board of the National Black Association of Speech, Language and Hearing. During her tenure as co-founder of the Greensboro Senior Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women, the club was awarded the first Reading is Fundamental (RIF) program in the city.

259 2/25/83 Record & Landmark A11



MISS DEBRA L. BAILEY

Bailey-Nesbit Plans Announced

Rev. and Mrs. Wilford Lee Bailey of route 11, Statesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, and Edward Arnold Nesbit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold Nesbit of route 14, Statesville.

A 3 p.m. ceremony May 28 at Mt. Vernon AME Zion Church is planned.

Miss Bailey is a graduate of North Iredell High School and attended Bennette College in Greensboro. She also attended Mitchell Community College and is employed by Woolworth Department Store.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from West Iredell High School and attended Gardner Webb College in Boiling Springs. He is employed by Furst McNess in Statesville.

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2/6/83 GAZETTE

Wednesday at Hunter Huss

Black history program slated

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Two artists, an architect, a musician and a dance troupe will participate in the Black History Month observance Wednesday at Hunter Huss High School.

The artists are James C. Biggers Jr. and Carroll B. Saunders. Biggers, Gaston County Schools elementary art coordinator, has won awards for his watercolor paintings and pencil sketches. Saunders, principal of Kiser Elementary School, Stanley, recently exhibited his acrylics at the Afro-American Cultural Center, Spirit Square, Charlotte.

The architect is Harvey Gantt, first black to attend Clemson

Arts alive



By Elsie Hamilton
Gazette Lifestyle Reporter

pro tem and frequent soloist in the choir at Friendship Baptist Church, Charlotte.

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Baptist

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11

259 2/17/83 Chronicle D10

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large cities in America. 2/17/83 Carolinian

259-[illegible] A33

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2/17/83 (259 Montgomery Herald D4)

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Review FEB 18 83

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3/2/83 259 Review B5

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that. 259

'A real comedian'

2/17/83 Herald

by Evelyn Taylor
Special to the Herald

In recognition of a formidable character, respectful commendation and affectionate gratitude is bestowed, without adulteration and free from hypocrisy, to pay tribute to Pauline McCollough Wyrtch, a mother of the founder of The N.C. Fabric Sculpture Theatrical Fashion Production Company and producer of "Journey Through the Light" Part I and Part II, because she has extolled the legacy of love, leadership, and devotion. It also is fitting and ethical that the educational annals record her personal and professional qualities as they have been revealed to her family, co-workers, and associates.

She is a native of Charlotte, N.C.; the thrid daughter in her family; and referred to in infancy as a baby girl jolly and round who liked very much to mimic the clown. This attribute is indicative in that she was attracted to entertainment in her early childhood. She performed as a child actress at the age of 8 by playing the Cornet, a valved brass instrument which resembles the trumpet, and during her Junior year of high school she directed the band at Plato Price High School in Charlotte, N.C., the high school from which she graduated at 15 years of age.

Pauline entered N.C. A&T State University in 1944 and became a member of the well-known 125 piece band; cited in national magazines and college publications as an outstanding musical group from the foothills of the Carolina Piedmont

(cont. on pg. 12)

...omedian'

(cont. on pg. 8)

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...terian Church who ...es an abiding and ...ving faith in God ... makes her a very ...erous person ...g firmly that God ...rases doubts and ... the times of il- ... which she has ex- ...d and credits any ...ll of her ac- ...hments and suc- ... to her every ... faith in God, that is best exemplified in an article about Mrs. Wyrtch "*A Profile In Courage,*" published in the *Bennett College Faculty-Staff Notes.*

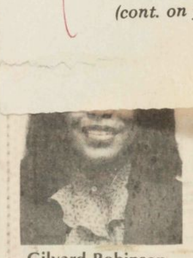
Energetic and efficient, she is a planter and a cultivator of kindness, harmony, cooperation, and good will whose personality reflects high upon her profession, and is a possessor of sterling character with genuineness reflecting in her calm, quiet, and gentle demeanor.

259-454 2/20/83 Daily

Health program at Bennett

The Division of Natural Sciences at Bennett College is sponsoring its annual Health Awareness Program Tuesday at 10 a.m., at the Pfeiffer Science Hall Assembly.

The program will be entitled "Increasing Opportunities and Options for Women in Health Professions." Participants in the program will include: Juanita P. Cooke, director, Office of Special Concerns, National Institutes of Health; Lisa A. Johnson, second year student, Pennsylvania College of Optometry; Dr. Bannie Henderson, pharmacist, L. Richardson Hospital; Dino Bradley, third year student, School of Veterinary Medicine, Ohio State University; Shirley Preston, director of health services, Bennett College; Dr. Constance G. Epps, public health dentist, N.C. Department of Human Resources; and Dr. Veita J. Bland, Greensboro physician.



Gilyard-Robinson



Kimber



Lee



Tuggle

2/24/83 DAILY

Four local black women receive YWCA awards

The Greensboro YWCA recently honored four black Greensboro women — Janice Gilyard-Robinson, Mae Cynthia Lee, Odessa Kimber and Dr. Mary Moore Tuggle — at the Fifth Annual Black Women's Dinner and Fashion Show. The awards, made during Black History Month, were presented to the women for outstanding participation in the areas of community service, business and education.

Attorney Angela Bryant, administrative law judge of the Industrial Commission-State of North Carolina, was the keynote speaker.

Gilyard-Robinson received the first-place Community Service Award, and Lee was second-place winner.

Gilyard-Robinson is an assistant professor of nursing at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Her community services have included being chairwoman of the Guilford County Headstart Policy Council, president of the Triad Sickle Cell Anemia board of directors, and consultant for the YWCA Pregnant Teens Task Force. She has been recognized for her services from the March of Dimes and the American Cancer Society. She is chairwoman of the Greensboro Commission on the Status of Women.

Lee, a Bennett College graduate and retired New York City public school teacher, has spent many hours securing funds from public and private funding sources for the NAACP Youth Service Corps After School Tutoring program, which provides one-on-one tutoring for students.

The Business Woman's Award went to Kimber for her continuing support in opportunities for women in employment and community service. She is the president and owner of Kimber Guard and Patrol, Inc., the only black-owned security service in North Carolina. She is a member of the Democratic Women of Guilford County, board member of the Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation and past member of the Greensboro Youth Advisory Board.

Tuggle, chairwoman of the department of speech communication and theater arts at N.C. A&T State University, received the award in education. She holds a doctorate in speech pathology from the University of Michigan and serves on the board of the National Black Association of Speech, Language and Hearing. During her tenure as co-founder of the Greensboro Senior Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women, the club was awarded the first Reading is Fundamental (RIF) program in the city.

259 2/25/83 Record + Landmark A11



MISS DEBRA L. BAILEY

Bailey-Nesbit Plans Announced

Rev. and Mrs. Wilford Lee Bailey of route 11, Statesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, and Edward Arnold Nesbit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold Nesbit of route 14, Statesville.

A 3 p.m. ceremony May 28 at Mt. Vernon AME Zion Church is planned.

Miss Bailey is a graduate of North Iredell High School and attended Bennette College in Greensboro. She also attended Mitchell Community College and is employed by Woolworth Department Store.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from West Iredell High School and attended Gardner Webb College in Boiling Springs. He is employed by Furst McNess in Statesville.

11

259 Carolinian 3/3/83

Scientist Proves That It Can Be Done In Pharmaceuticals

COLUMBIA, S.C. — made it. So can you."

Ms. Charlotte Atkins, a research scientist in biochemistry for Ciba-Geigy Corporation 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.

Ms. 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."

Ms. 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 a part of a visitation program sponsored by the National Alliance of Business to motivate and

"I 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 attend 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, N.C.

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(259 2/17/83 Chronicle D10

...And Shange, Too

GREENSBORO — When Ntozake Shange coined the phrase, "for colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf," she had no indication of where it would lead.

"Over months of poetry readings in San Francisco's North Beach, Berkeley and Oakland, certain poems attached themselves to this title," she says.

By the time she had



Ntozake Shange

driven across the country, by the southern route, to New York City, she had a play — an entire evening of movement and language with a collection of poems and the imagined characters who'd speak them.

Since then, "for colored girls" has been performed on Broadway and was adapted for television and as a bestselling book.

Shange will make her first visit to Greensboro as a featured artist in Bennett College's Humanities Festival, Friday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, where she will recite selections from her works, which include poetry collections and a novella.

Her most recent novel, "Sassafras, Cypress," was published last year and her unique talents can also be seen in her latest work, "Three Pieces," comprised of three plays: "Spell #7," "A Photograph: Lovers in Motion" and "Boogie Woogie Landscapes."

Shange integrates poetry, dance and music as she evokes powerful images of black life in today's America. Concludes Clive Barnes of *The New York Times*, "Bitter, ironic, but nonetheless funny for that, Miss Shange writes with a poet's ear and sensibility."

The public is invited to attend Shange's readings. No admission will be charged.

the annual observance of Black History Month.

large cities in America.

2/17/83 Carolinian A33

Health Awareness Program Set

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

"In spite of the unemployment statistics which often give students many anxieties about future careers, health science careers 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.

2/17/83 (259 Montgomery Herald D4

MONTGOMERY HERALD, TROY, N. C.

World Traveler To Speak Sunday

The First United Methodist Church of Mt. Gilead will be host to Mrs. Rose M. Catchings, staff member of the General Board of Global Ministries. Mrs. Catchings, Executive Secretary, Ministry of Women and Children, will make three addresses during the day.

She was born on the campus of Bennett College, Greensboro, from which she later graduated. She holds one master's degree in Social Work from Atlanta University School of Social Work and an additional master's degree in religious education from Gammon Theological Seminary. Further graduate work has been done at Columbia University and the University of Singapore.

Her commitment to the cause of human liberation and justice in this country and around the globe emerged at an early age and has been consistently reflected in her educational training and her professional experiences. She has worked as a social worker, consultant on children's concerns, psychiatric social worker, family relations counselor, national staff of the YWCA, social science teacher, and church executive. She has lived and worked in other countries.

Mrs. Catchings has recently returned from an extended trip to Africa and will show some of her findings on the current situation in Zimbabwe with the United Methodist Men at their breakfast meeting on Sunday morning.



MRS. CATCHINGS
...Speaker

At 11 a.m., the Rev. G Paul Phillips III, pastor, will extend the pulpit to Mrs. Catchings who will address the congregation on "Journey of Faith."

Beginning with a covered dish supper at 5 p.m., an interdenominational study of the "People of the Pacific Islands" will be held in the fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Catchings will share from her wide international experiences the issues impacting the lives of women and children of the Pacific island nations.

Review FEB 18-83

BENNETT COLLEGE HONORS LOCAL STUDENTS

Two students from Reidsville were recently honored for their academic achievement at Bennett College in Greensboro at the annual Spring Honors Convocation: Brenda Turner, a senior, the daughter of Bennie M. Graves of 521 Price St., Reidsville; and Shelby Lawary, a senior, the daughter of Mrs. Sallie Lawary of 1708 Courtland Ave., Reidsville.

the legacy of love, leadership, and devotion. It also is fitting and ethical that the educational annals record her personal and professional qualities as they have been revealed to her family, co-workers, and associates.

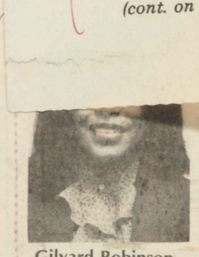
She is a native of Charlotte, N.C.; the thrid daughter in her family; and referred to in infancy as a baby girl jolly and round who liked very much to mimic the clown. This attribute is indicative in that she was attracted to entertainment in her early childhood. She performed as a child actress at the age of 8 by playing the Cornet, a valved brass instrument which resembles the trumpet, and during her Junior year of high school she directed the band at Plato Price High School in Charlotte, N.C., the high school from which she graduated at 15 years of age.

Pauline entered N.C. A&T State University in 1944 and became a member of the well-known 125 piece band; cited in national magazines and college publications as an outstanding musical group from the foothills of the Carolina Piedmont

(cont. on pg. 12)

seriously. She es the challenge to service to all nd. The greatest of Mrs. Wyrtch's at Bennett has elping those who t there were no s to their problems library. She is when she sees the n girls' faces when cate what they had earching for and ategorizes her nce as "soothing d waters." Amid troubled waters s soothed and all eople she has , stands a person s found a way to roubled waters of n – Pauline M. h. Being a terian by birth, she been a stauch, ed, and supportive r of St. James terian Church who es an abiding and ving faith in God makes her a very erous person g firmly that God rases doubts and the times of il- which she has ex- d and credits any ll of her ac- hments and suc- to her every faith in God, that

cial Concerns, National Institutes of Health; Lisa A. Johnson, second year student, Pennsylvania College of Optometry; Dr. Bannie Henderson, pharmacist, L. Richardson Hospital; Dino Bradley, third year student, School of Veterinary Medicine, Ohio State University; Shirley Preston, director of health services, Bennett College; Dr. Constance G. Epps, public health dentist, N.C. Department of Human Resources; and Dr. Veita J. Bland, Greensboro physician.



Gilyard-Robinson



Kimber



Lee



Tuggle

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8 Greensboro News & Record, Thursday, Feb. 24, 1983



Shange

Author to speak Friday at Bennett

Ntozake Shange will speak at Bennett College Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel Friday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

Shange, author of the best-seller and Broadway play "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf," will recite selections from her works, which also include poetry collections and novella. Other books include "Sassafras, Cypress and Indigo" and "Nappy Edges."

259 2/27/83 Daily News

Three area colleges get Sears Foundation grants

Unrestricted grants totaling more than $43,800 are being distributed to 38 privately supported colleges and universities in North Carolina by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

In the Greensboro area, Bennett College, Greensboro College and Guilford College will receive grants totaling $4,500.

The North Carolina colleges and universities are among 946 private accredited two- and four-year institutions across the country that are sharing in $1,565,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1982-83 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 $2,500,000 in 1982 for its education activities.

259 Daily News 3/6/83

Two schools in new awards program

Bennett College and N.C. A&T State University are among 50 predominantly black schools that are participating in a new scholarship program offered by the Atlanta University Graduate School of Business Administration for students pursuing a master's degree in business administration.

The scholarship, which provides full tuition plus a stipend of $3,000 for a student's first year, is renewable.

For further information, contact B.E. Johnson, Graduate School of Business, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga. 30314.

3/2/83 259 Review B5

Blacks In Profile: Mrs. Lola B. Powell

EDITOR'S NOTE: In observance of Black Heritage Month, the Reidsville Young Adult Negro Business and Professional Women's Club Inc. is presenting "Blacks in Profile," a series of feature stories which pay tribute to black heritage. The articles include blacks who have contributed to various aspects of our community.

Mrs. Lola B. Powell
Died: February 28, 1982

Believed to have been born before the latter quarter of the last century on the eastern outskirts of Reidsville near the current U.S. 158, Mrs. Lola B. Powell's life became a legend.

Her early education began in homes, churches and institutes for those who wanted to learn. Her high school and college work began at Bennett College, Greensboro, from which she graduated in 1900.

Her early teaching was done in Gaston County. She then returned to Rockingham County to teach in the county schools. From the county schools, she transferred to the Reidsville City Schools.

She made such a tremendous success that she was appointed to the newly built all black-elementary school built in 1923-24, as the first black woman principal in 1924.

In 1945, she returned to full time teacher at this same Branch Street Elementary School. This brick school replaced the white weatherboarded school, which was located behind the Booker T. Washington High School on North Scales Street (located then in front of the American Tobacco Co. General Office).

Mrs. Powell continued her study in summer school, extension classes and institutes until she earned a principal's certificate. When she returned to the classroom in 1945-46, she continued to demonstrate the techniques used in the basic skills of reading, writing, arithmetic and human relations. Thousands of students during the over-half century of her teaching will attest to their "learning well" the basic skills of honesty and clean living.

Cleanliness of thought, word, and deed were a part of the curriculum she emphasized. The body, as well as, the mind was one of her priorities, for she felt "a physically and morally clean body was essential to life as a good citizen. Few people live to be a legend in their time such as "Mrs. Powell" did.

She left the bulk of her estate to Bennett College, her alma mater, when she died Feb. 28, 1982. Future students at this institution will know of her worthwhile deeds and influence she left behind. Her former students, teaching associates, and community leaders will continue her legend.

MRS. LOLA B. POWELL

259 Carolinian 3/3/83

Scientist Proves That It Can Be Done In Pharmaceuticals

COLUMBIA, S.C. — "I made it. So can you."

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"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."

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259 2/25/83 Record + Landmark A11



MISS DEBRA L. BAILEY

Bailey-Nesbit Plans Announced

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MOTLALEPULA CHABAKU:
"I live solely on faith."



Future Hazy For Fighter Of Rights

By BILL EAST
Sentinel Staff Reporter

GREENSBORO — An internationally known fighter for human rights is in danger of being ousted from the United States because both her South African passport and her exchange visa are expiring.

Motlalepula Chabaku, international scholar in residence at Bennett College here, has appealed for help to both congressional leaders and to the churches which helped bring her to the United States.

"I live solely on faith," she said in an interview at her apartment near the Bennett campus.

She flew to New York City yesterday to give a presentation to the United Nations on the role of women in the world today. She said the subject of her status in the United States might come up.

Sunday she will speak during a study of the "Biblical Vision of the World and Its Reality Today" at 3 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem. The presentation will be part of an eight-month study of the family sponsored by a United Way venture grant and Church Women United. It is open free to the public.

Ms. Chabaku said her work in human relations is endangered by the question of her status as a visitor in the United States. "It is difficult to say what the future holds for me," she said.

She said she wants to become a permanent resident of the United States.

She said because of her outspoken position on many issues, she as a black woman is fearful of returning to her homeland of South Africa. When she returned for a visit four years ago, she was interrogated.

See Future, Page 14

Fighter of Rights

dent minister at Concord Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Del.

Since 1981, she has been at Bennett. She also has a larger ministry throughout the world and it's not unusual to hear her name in human rights discussions in London, Tokyo or Paris.

She has worked with the Church of Christ, the United Presbyterian Church, the United Methodist Church and Episcopal Church, and does not want to be tied to one denomination.

"I am primarily a Christian," she said.

She was a founder member of the Black Women's Federation of South Africa, an agency "to which I devoted much time and much of my life." The organization is now outlawed in South Africa because of its outspoken views.

With her adopted daughter, Mamolemo, she sat in her apartment here and said that life is now at a crossroads. "But then I am always at a crossroads," she said. "It is just a part of me."

Her goal right now is to secure permanent residence in the United States. And she has a feeling that when her visitors visa expires next Tuesday, something will happen to keep her in this country.

"Without my faith, I would not be alive," she said. "In my life, there is no more room for sweet talk, but the future is painfully exciting."

24, 1983 9

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Interracial Bible Study At First Presbyterian

Churches and Religion

The seventh in an eight-part series on "Who Is My Family?" will be presented from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at First Presbyterian Church. The interracial Bible study is sponsored by Church Women United of Forsyth County.

The program is free and open to the public.

Tomorrow's topic will be "The Biblical Vision of the World and the Reality Today."

The program developers will be the Rev. Dr. Clark Thompson, Moravian minister and chaplain and associate profession of religion at Salem College, and Motlalepula Chabaku of Johannesburg, South Africa, who is currently an international scholar-in-residence at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Thompson will talk about the Biblical view of the world in terms of human liberation and the Christian vision. He will draw on the ideas of Letty Russell and on excerpts from liberation theology, and he will deal with the challenges of revolution, liberation and hope as reflected in the world.

He also will focus on the images of Teilhard de Chardin as they suggest a transformed world in light of evolution and the Christian perspective.

Ms. Chabaku will discuss the world vision of the Christian faith from the context of her international experience. She will touch on the universal concerns of women, Christian liberation and the interrelationships of other faiths with Christianity.

Ms. Chabaku is a South African without citizenship by decree of the white South African government. This week she participated in a panel presentation on the role of women in the world today at the United Nations in New York City. She also has been a keynote speaker for two worldwide conferences on women held by the UN in the 19702 and was a leader in the UN study on "Women in Changing Societies" in 1980.

The final program in the series will be held on April 10 at First Baptist Church on Highland Avenue and will feature a closing celebration and an agape meal.

Seminar to open today



Adair

With an idea of increasing the number of women entering careers in the international arena, the Women's Studies Program at Bennett College will sponsor a four-day seminar today through Thursday.

The seminar is funded by the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church and the Strengthening Developing Institutes Program.

The seminar theme is "International Perspectives: Challenges, Committment and Strategies for the Bennett Graduate, A Global Woman."

Guest speakers will be Dr. Thelma Davidson Adair of New York City and Dr. Thelma Dean Njaka of West Virginia, both Bennett College graduates.

Adair will open today's seminar at 4 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Adair is national president of Church Women United in the U.S.A. and professor of education at the University of the City of New York. Having had extensive experiences in national and international affairs, she also trains Peace Corps members for service in Africa, the Caribbean and South America.

Njaka, a coordinator for the International Seminar Workshop, will speak Monday at 9 a.m. in the Henry Pfeiffer Science Assembly. She will keynote the seminar presentation on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The Internatonal Film Fest will be held on Wednesday. A schedule of events can be obtained from the Women's Studies Program Office at Bennett by calling 273-4431, ext. 113.

One of the highlights of the seminars is "Challenge Session: Learning to Speak Three Languages in 50 minutes," being presented by members of Bennett's International Student Association. The session will be held on Thursday at 10 a.m., in Black Hall Assembly.

Students Spend Break In Aid To Haitians

By MICHAEL HAROLD
Staff Writer

Most students spend spring break catching up on their studies, getting some rest and relaxation on a Florida beach, or just enjoying a week without classes. This year, however, 10 students from UNC and one from Bennett College in Greensboro chose instead to spend their spring break working among the people of Haiti.

The students were part of a spring mission sponsored by the Episcopal Campus Ministry of the Chapel of the Cross and led by the Rev. Gary Fulton of the Church of the Holy Family.

The student-missionaries were joined by 11 adults and health professionals. They lived and worked for 12 days at St. Paul's Episcopal Seminary in Montrouis, a village about an hour's drive north of the Haitian capital of Port-Au-Prince.

"We taught English, math, arts and crafts, and planted a lot of squash, beans and Haitian corn," said Brian Reinhardt, a UNC graduate student in psychology. The trip was his first spring mission to Haiti.

"What amazed me was their eagerness to learn," said Reinhardt of the children who came to classes at the seminary.

He said when Pope John Paul II arrived in Haiti while they were there, a national holiday was declared in the mostly Roman Catholic nation. "We thought no one would come to the class," he said. "We told a little boy about it and within an hour the whole town had come."

When they were not busy teaching the children and planting, the missionaries busied themselves painting the local clinic, Reinhardt said.

REINHARDT AND several of the other missionaries related their experiences in Haiti to a group of students gathered for the evening Eucharist at the Chapel of the Cross Wednesday.

"We saw some incredibly poor people," said Michele Long, a UNC junior. "We were bombarded with beggars every time our car stopped on the way to Montrouis."

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...e Hazy for Fighter of Rights

Continued from Page 13

Her South African passport expired on Jan. 22 although she had applied three months earlier for renewal. If South Africa does not renew her passport and the United States fails to renew her visitor status, it could leave her as a person without a country.

She was the keynote speaker for two worldwide conferences on women held by the United Nations in the 1970s and a leader in the United Nations study on "Women in Changing Societies" in 1980.

In South Africa, she was a teacher, social worker and an executive of many agencies and organizations which sought to help blacks.

Ms. Chabaku was awarded a one-year grant for study in the United States seven years ago and studies for a master of divinity degree at Lancaster Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pa.

When the grant expired she got a renewal of her student visa and obtained money on her own so she could finish her degree.

She had no undergraduate degree and worked through Elizabethtown College on a bachelor's degree in human relations at the same time she was earning her master's degree.

After she graduated from both in 1979 at the age of 45, she became a mission interpreter for the Synod of the Piedmont of the United Presbyterian Church and a student minister at Concord Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Del.

Since 1981, she has been at Bennett. She also has a larger ministry throughout the world and it's not unusual to hear her name in human rights discussions in London, Tokyo or Paris.

She has worked with the Church of Christ, the United Presbyterian Church, the United Methodist Church and Episcopal Church, and does not want to be tied to one denomination.

"I am primarily a Christian," she said.

She was a founder member of the Black Women's Federation of South Africa, an agency "to which I devoted much time and much of my life." The organization is now outlawed in South Africa because of its outspoken views.

With her adopted daughter, Mamolemo, she sat in her apartment here and said that life is now at a crossroads. "But then I am always at a crossroads," she said. "It is just a part of me."

Her goal right now is to secure permanent residence in the United States. And she has a feeling that when her visitors visa expires next Tuesday, something will happen to keep her in this country.

"Without my faith, I would not be alive," she said. "In my life, there is no more room for sweet talk, but the future is painfully exciting."

Interracial Bible Study At First Presbyterian

Churches and Religion

The seventh in an eight-part series on "Who Is My Family?" will be presented from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at First Presbyterian Church. The interracial Bible study is sponsored by Church Women United of Forsyth County.

The program is free and open to the public.

Tomorrow's topic will be "The Biblical Vision of the World and the Reality Today."

The program developers will be the Rev. Dr. Clark Thompson, Moravian minister and chaplain and associate profession of religion at Salem College, and Motlalepula Chabaku of Johannesburg, South Africa, who is currently an international scholar-in-residence at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Thompson will talk about the Biblical view of the world in terms of human liberation and the Christian vision. He will draw on the ideas of Letty Russell and on excerpts from liberation theology, and he will deal with the challenges of revolution, liberation and hope as reflected in the world.

He also will focus on the images of Teilhard de Chardin as they suggest a transformed world in light of evolution and the Christian perspective.

Ms. Chabaku will discuss the world vision of the Christian faith from the context of her international experience. She will touch on the universal concerns of women, Christian liberation and the interrelationships of other faiths with Christianity.

Ms. Chabaku is a South African without citizenship by decree of the white South African government. This week she participated in a panel presentation on the role of women in the world today at the United Nations in New York City. She also has been a keynote speaker for two worldwide conferences on women held by the UN in the 19702 and was a leader in the UN study on "Women in Changing Societies" in 1980.

The final program in the series will be held on April 10 at First Baptist Church on Highland Avenue and will feature a closing celebration and an agape meal.

Seminar to open today

With an idea of increasing the number of women entering careers in the international arena, the Women's Studies Program at Bennett College will sponsor a four-day seminar today through Thursday.



Adair

The seminar is funded by the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church and the Strengthening Developing Institutes Program.

The seminar theme is "International Perspectives: Challenges, Committment and Strategies for the Bennett Graduate, A Global Woman."

Guest speakers will be Dr. Thelma Davidson Adair of New York City and Dr. Thelma Dean Njaka of West Virginia, both Bennett College graduates.

Adair will open today's seminar at 4 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Adair is national president of Church Women United in the U.S.A. and professor of education at the University of the City of New York. Having had extensive experiences in national and international affairs, she also trains Peace Corps members for service in Africa, the Caribbean and South America.

Njaka, a coordinator for the International Seminar Workshop, will speak Monday at 9 a.m. in the Henry Pfeiffer Science Assembly. She will keynote the seminar presentation on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The Internatonal Film Fest will be held on Wednesday. A schedule of events can be obtained from the Women's Studies Program Office at Bennett by calling 273-4431, ext. 113.

One of the highlights of the seminars is "Challenge Session: Learning to Speak Three Languages in 50 minutes," being presented by members of Bennett's International Student Association. The session will be held on Thursday at 10 a.m., in Black Hall Assembly.

Students Spend Break In Aid To Haitians

By MICHAEL HAROLD
Staff Writer

Most students spend spring break catching up on their studies, getting some rest and relaxation on a Florida beach, or just enjoying a week without classes. This year, however, 10 students from UNC and one from Bennett College in Greensboro chose instead to spend their spring break working among the people of Haiti.

The students were part of a spring mission sponsored by the Episcopal Campus Ministry of the Chapel of the Cross and led by the Rev. Gary Fulton of the Church of the Holy Family.

The student-missionaries were joined by 11 adults and health professionals. They lived and worked for 12 days at St. Paul's Episcopal Seminary in Montrouis, a village about an hour's drive north of the Haitian capital of Port-Au-Prince.

"We taught English, math, arts and crafts, and planted a lot of squash, beans and Haitian corn," said Brian Reinhardt, a UNC graduate student in psychology. The trip was his first spring mission to Haiti.

"What amazed me was their eagerness to learn," said Reinhardt of the children who came to classes at the seminary.

He said when Pope John Paul II arrived in Haiti while they were there, a national holiday was declared in the mostly Roman Catholic nation. "We thought no one would come to the class," he said. "We told a little boy about it and within an hour the whole town had come."

When they were not busy teaching the children and planting, the missionaries busied themselves painting the local clinic, Reinhardt said.

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Greensboro News & Record, March 24, 1983 9

High school students to visit Bennett

The Office of Admissions at Bennett College will play host to a number of visiting high school students during its annual College-A-Rama Friday and Saturday.

Each year, this event is held to introduce prospective students to the program, services and faculty. According to Phyllis V. Johnson, director of admissions, a full schedule of activities has been planned.

Registration will be held in the Henry Pfeiffer Science Assembly on Friday, 9-9:30 a.m., for high school students and their parents. After the opening session, the Bennett peer advisors, a select group of upperclass students who are trained as paraprofessional academic counselors for first-year Bennett students. College administrators will also participate in the session.

The highlight of the College-A-Rama is the Activity Fair, which will be held in the Thomas F. Holgate Library, 1:15-2 p.m. Academic departments and student organizations will sponsor exhibits. Visiting students will have opportunities to talk with faculty and student leaders.

Interested high school students should contact the Office of Admission [illegible] for registration information.

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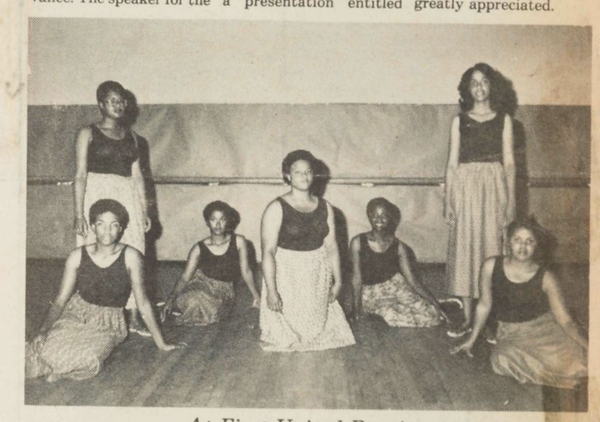
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Christian Advocate



4/12/83 *Ready for Graduation*

GREENSBORO — Bennett College held its annual robing ceremony, Senior Day, recently in preparation for the May 8 commencement. Among the 100 seniors participating in the college tradition was associate arts degree candidate Sandra Cunningham, a secretarial administration student from Maiden. She received her robe and cap from her sophomore class sister, Leslie Pickney, a resident of Fayetteville. (Photo by Harris)

'Define Own Role in World'

Christian Advocate 4/12/83

GREENSBORO — "Do not let anyone else define who you are," the Rev. William P. DeVeaux, Executive Director of the Fund for Theological Education, Inc. of Princeton, NJ, told a Lenten luncheon assemblage of friends, faculty and students of Bennett College here March 28.

Speaking on the subject, "Black Women in Today's World," DeVeaux said, "Women can accomplish whatever they believe they can accomplish in the world." He added that the Fund he represents is in the business of helping women redefine their role in today's world and how God is involved in the process.

"In these changing times," DeVeaux said, "we have to press harder to cope with the pressures of our technological world, but God is with us."

He added that "the Civil Rights struggle taught us you'll never be free until you think you're free." He emphasized that "long distance runners" are needed "to get us beyond the rhetoric of the feminist movement" to the point where words are put into action.

Guests for the luncheon included clerical, business and civic leaders in the city.



Dr. William P. DeVeaux

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First Female Dentist From Reidsville Featured At School

Women in History Month was observed during March at Williamsburg School. One of the women featured by first grade teacher Denise Johnson was Marie O. Bass, D.D.S., the first female dentist from Reidsville.

A product of the public schools here, Bass earned three degrees before the age of 30: B.S. in psychology from North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro; B.S. in science and biology from Bennett College, Greensboro; and D.D.S. from Meharry Medical School in Nashville, Tennessee, May 25, 1980.

During residency at two hospitals, Bass was asked to be chief of residence at Meharry Medical Hospital, but she turned down this offer to prepare for a private practice in Atlanta, Georgia where she is presently residing.

She is content with her practice and her co-workers and patients are pleased with her and her work.

During school years, she was involved in many extracurricular activities. She was the last Miss Booker T. at Booker T. Washington High School. An honor student, she was ranked as one of the six highest academic students of her high school graduating class of 1969. She was voted Miss Talent at the Jafferwalk contest in Greensboro. At N.C. A&T she was an outstanding



MARIE O. BASS, D.D.S. as a 1969 high school graduate in Reidsville.

fire baton majorette and was voted for campus model. Among her other activities was being a member of the Girl Scouts.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I.K. Bass 917 Hilltop Blvd., Reidsville, she is a pleasant Christian lady who hopes to help all mankind to the best of her ability.

The Basses are members of Saint Paul's United Methodist Church. Marie has two brothers, Franklin and Carleton, and a sister, Denise Bass Booth. All three either have earned degrees or are in the process of completing work on a degree.

259 Daily 4-2-83

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THEOLOGICAL CHALLENGES: Women — especially black women — are redefining their roles in today's world, Dr. William P. DeVeaux, executive director of the Fund for Theological Education in Princeton, N.J., said during a brief luncheon speech this week at Bennett College.

DeVeaux, who was lecturer during the college's Religious Emphasis Week, said the redefinition of roles is "pivotal" when Bennett students and women in general consider the options they have today. Those choices are much broader than they were 20 years ago, he said.

"Women must make sure that their minds are free," he said. "If there's one new thing for women to do in the world today, it's to no longer define their role in relation to a man."

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4 Greensboro News & Record, Sun., March 27, 1983

259 NC.

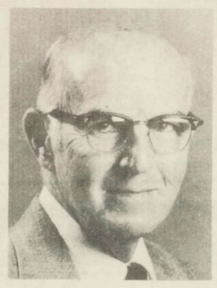
Senior Citizens of Month honored

A past president of the Greensboro Metropolitan YMCA and the former director of merit employment for the American Friends Service Committee were recognized at Monday's City Council meeting as Greensboro's Senior Citizens of the Month for March.

They are Sarah Herbin and George Emerson Norman Jr.

Herbin is the founder of the Greensboro Affiliate of Black Child Development Institute and serves on the national board of directors. It is an organization that pushes for total growth and development and positive self-images of black children. She was a pioneer in the fight against sickle cell anemia, worked as an employee service representative with the N.C. Department of Administration and oversaw community action agencies with the North Carolina Fund in Durham.

In her 10-year stint with the American Friends Service Committee, Herbin served as secretary, bookkeeper and as director of merit employment, through which she encouraged employers to hire blacks in nontraditional jobs.



Norman



Herbin

Prior to her retirement, the Bennett College graduate worked in the Frye, Johnson & Barbee law offices. She is a member of Bethel AME Church.

Norman is past president and member of the Board of the North Carolina Symphony, vice chairman of the board and member of the executive committee of Greensboro College, past president and member of the board of Blue Ridge Assembly, past president of Goodwill Industries, and a past campaign chairman and president of United Way of Greater Greensboro.

He has served as past chairman of the Board of Textile Research Institute, past chairman of the Greensboro Board of Education, past president of the N.C. State University Alumni Association and chairman of Gateways Advisory Committee.

Norman received the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Citizen Award in 1979, the N.C. State University Watauga Medal in 1980 and is an honorary fellow of the Textile Research Institute. He is listed in "Who's Who in America."

The Senior Citizen of the Month program is sponsored by the city's Parks and Recreation Department, the Greensboro Daily News & Record and the Summit Rotary Club. Award recipients receive a gift from McDonald's and are eligible to be named Senior Citizen of the Year.

Peacemaker 4/2/83

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1983

PEACE

259

Regional Conference Held

The Department os Social Sciences at Bennett College is sponsoring a major regional conference on class and race on April 14 and 15 respectively.

The conference entitled "Class and Race: Afro American Quest for Freedom, Social Justice and Equality" will feature five national scholars: Dr. William Chafe, professor of History at Duke University and author of "Civilities and Civil Rights"; Dr. Richard Bardolph, professor of History, UNC-G; Dr. Mack Jones, professor of Political Science, Atlanta University; Dr. Shelby Lewis, director of the Southeast Institute for Women, Atlanta University; Dr. Manning Marable, director of the Institute of Race Relations and columnist for the Carolina Peacemaker.

The two-day conference is open to the public at no cost and everyone is invited to attend. However, public school teachers, affirmative action officers, elected officials, law enforcement agents, civil rights leaders, church leaders and other interested groups may receive one hour credit and certification bearing the credit. Particular officials who desire credit and/or certificate must register and attend all five sessions of the conference. The conference will take place at the Phfieffer Science Assembly, 3:00 p.m., Bennett College. For more information, please call 273-4431 Ext. 151.

259 4/8/83 Eden News

Bennett College Alumni To Meet

MADISON — The Rockingham County Chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Madison Public Library.

This will be the final meeting of the academic year. All members are asked to attend.

259 Carolinian 4/7/83 A10

Bennett's Prospective Tutors Getting Plenty Of Experience

GREENSBORO — Prospective teachers in Bennett College's Teacher Education Program received a variety of field experiences during their four years of study. In fact, Mrs. Mary Ann Scarlette, chairperson of the Department of Elementary and Special Education, believes that field studies make book theory come alive and provides prospective teachers with additional marketable skills.

Out of her concern for developing challenging learning experiences for her students came the establishment of the state's only campus-based girl scout troop. Bennett College's troop was established under the guidance of the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council, the second largest in North Carolina. In cooperation with Mrs. Patsy Ketsner and Mrs. Pat Richmond, program organizers for the Council, Mrs. Scarlette designed a program that allows college students to work directly with scouts who have special needs. Bennet has around 20 active members.

Since the installment of its first scout leaders in 1979, more than half of the students are certified leaders trained to work with special populations of young girls. One of these leaders is Bennett's Judith Ezzell, a junior clothing-textiles major from Mt. Olive, N.C.

"Our involvement has broadened over the last four years and we have organized a troop at Morningside Homes, one of Greensboro's public housing developments," she said. "By next fall, we hope to have another troop going in another public housing development close to the campus."

Ezzell is proud of the activities sponsored by the Bennett scout leaders, most of whom are majoring in special educaiton or elementary education.

"In addition to the traditional cookie sales, we have been involved with camping trips, workshops on recreational for the handicapped child, water safety and rescue training, personal development seminars, and outings on the campus for younger scouts."

During the recent celebration of Juliette Lowe's birthday—Lowe is the founder of the official Girl Scout publication, Daisy Chain—the Bennett students held "International Day" for young scouts. The International students on the woman's college campus shared their own scouting experiences from their native homelands.

One of the highlights of the year was troop participation at the National Conference of Campus Girl Scouts in Richmond, Ky. The student leaders represented the Tarheel Triad Council. Seminars included topics on edible and medicinal plants, excavation of an Indian rockhouse, and an overview of Native Americans.

According to Mrs. Scarlette, also a product of Bennett's teacher education program, the campus troop is attuned to contemporary social problems in the local community.

"As these young ladies develop community awareness, they are actively involved in developing leadership skills, good citizenship practices, and serve ideals," she noted. "Whether it be working with the handicapped child, consulting other scout troops on programming, or organizing problem workshops for scout leaders, our student leaders are utilizing the resources of the college to uphold the underlying principle of the Girl Scouts, "Commitment to service."

These Bennett students will be recognized for their present accomplishments on April 23 at the annual Girl Scout Leaders Banquet at Trevi Fountain.

Judith Ezzell concludes, "The campus scout program serves another function for the student leaders. It also allows us to relive our own girl scout experiences with other young black girls who echo many of our early dreams and aspirations."

tion call 383-2306.

259 Herald 4/13/83

The Durham Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will host a hospitality tea at 5 p.m. at 828 Jerome Road in Emorywood, home of Beatrice S. Cherry. For information call 596-6339 or 682-7400.

259 Record 4/14/83 C2

Voter project director to speak at Bennett

Gracia Hillman, a Washington lawyer and executive director of the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation, will speak at the 1983 Bennett College Graduate Convocation at 4 p.m. Sunday in the college chapel.

The coalition sponsors a nationwide, nonpartisan program called Operation Big Vote, designed to encourage participation in elections.

Prior to joining Operation Big Vote, Hillman held several administrative posts in state government in Massachusetts. She is a native of New Bedford, Mass.

259 C8

Black Vote Promoter Speaks At Bennett Assembly Sunday

Gracia Hillman, a Washington lawyer and executive director of the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation, will speak at the 1983 Bennett College Graduate Convocation at 4 p.m. Sunday in the college chapel.

The coalition sponsors a nationwide, nonpartisan program called Operation Big Vote, designed to encourage participation in elections.

Daily News 4/14/83

259 DN 4/14/83 E8

Conference to open today

Bennett College's first major conference to examine the status and direction of social class and race relations in the 1980s opens today at the Henry Pfeiffer Science Building Assembly.

Conference sessions are free and open to the public today and Friday, starting at 3 p.m. on both days. Conference theme is "Class and Race: The Afro-American Quest for Freedom, Social Justice and Equality."

Five well-known scholars will address the conference, tracing the historical and contemporary status of socio-economic classes and race relations.

Although the conference is free to the public, school teachers, students and others who are interested may receive one hour of college credit for participating by paying a $4 certificate fee and attending all five sessions.

In today's opening session, Dr. Richard Bardolph, a Greensboro historian and author, is speaking on "The Historical Impact of Class and Race on the Afro-American's Struggle for Survival and the Implications for the 1980s."

At 5 p.m. today, Dr. William H. Chafe, a Duke University professor and author of "Civilities and Civil Rights," will speak on "The Historical and Contemporary Relationship Between Class and Race in the Context of the Afro-American's Struggle for Distributive Justice in the U.S."

Friday afternoon's first speaker will be Dr. Shelby Lewis, director of the Southeast Institute for Women in Atlanta. His topic will be "The Relationship Between Class and Race and Sexism."

Also speaking Friday are Dr. Mack Jones, professor and author at Atlanta University, on "Class and Race and the Burgeoning Afro-American Underclass"; and Dr. Manning Marable, director of the Race Relations Institute at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., on "Assessment of the Continuing Significance or Insignificance of Class and Race in Shaping U.S. Policy and the Afro-American Position Within that Policy."

Bennett's department of social and behavioral sciences is sponsoring the conference.

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259 Post 4/7/83

April 14-15

Bennett's Social And Behavioral To Host Confab

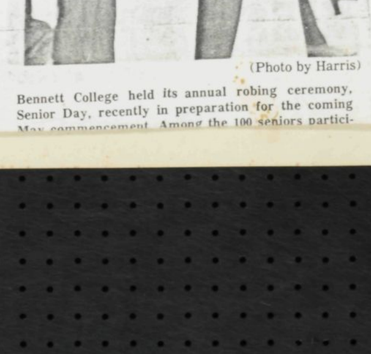
The Social and Behavioral Sciences Department at Bennett College will host its first major conference on the status and direction of social classes and race for the 1980s on April 14-15.

The theme for the conference is "Class and Race: The Afro-American Quest for Freedom, Social Justice and Equality." It will begin at 3 p.m. each day in Henry Pfeiffer Science Building Assembly.

According to the conference coordinator, Dr. Ademola Adebo, the conference was planned "to shed light on the historical and contemporary status of socio-economic classes and race relations."

He said, "We are extending special invitations to churches, public school officials, law enforcement personnel, business, city officials, and other organizations that impact on class and race relations."

The first session, held



(Photo by Harris)

Bennett College held its annual robing ceremony, Senior Day, recently in preparation for the coming May commencement. Among the 100 seniors partici-

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Conference To Be Held On Class And Race

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The conference, "Class and Race: The Afro-American Quest for Freedom, Social Justice and Equality", will begin at 3:00 p.m. each day in Henry Pfeiffer Science Building Assembly.

The first session, held after the opening of the conference on Thursday afternoon, features Dr. Richard Bardolph, historian and author. He will address the topic "The Historical Impact of Class and Race on the Afro-American's Struggle for Survival and the Implications for the 1980's". The respondent to his address is Dr. Ruth Lucier, professor of philosophy at Bennett.

Dr. William Chafe, professor and author from Duke University, will keynote the second Thursday session. His topic is "The Historical and Contemporary Relationship Between Class and Race Within the Context of the Afro-American's Struggle for Distributive Justice in The U.S." The respondent is Mr. Claude Barnes, faculty member at NCA&TSU.

Dr. Shelby Lewis will begin the Friday activities by addressing the topic "The Relationship Between Class, Race and Sexism". Lewis is director of the Southeast Institute for Women in Atlanta. She is also a noted author and college professor. The respondent to her presentation is Dr. Robert Miller, assistant professor of history at Bennett.

The fourth session, beginning at 4:30 p.m., features Dr. Mack Jones, professor and author at Atlanta University. His topic is "Class and Race and the Bourgeoning Afro-American Underclass". Respondent is Mr. Gordon Chamberlain, faculty member at Greensboro College.

Dr. Manning Marable, professor and director of the Race Relations Institute at Fisk University, will keynote the fifth session on the topic, "Assessment of the Continuing Significance of Class and Race in Shaping the U.S. Policy and the Afro-American Position Within that Policy". The respondent is Dr. Allen Anderson, a faculty member at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The conference closes with a round table discussion and session summaries at 7:00 p.m. Moderator for this session is Dr. Alma Adams, chairperson of the Art Department at Bennett.

The public is cordially invited to participate in the conference. Credits may be received for public school teachers, students, and city officials. For additional information contact the Division of Social Science Office, Bennett College, 273-4431.

CP 4-19-83

259 983

259



CYNTHIA MARIA MITCHELL's engagement to Donald Hugo Spicely is announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil R. Mitchell of 5117 Peppercorn St. The future bride is a senior at Bennett College. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Spicely of Petersburg, Va. He graduated from N.C. A & T State University and is an airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. They plan a May 14 wedding at Mount Sinai Baptist Church.

Durham Herald 4/10/83

259 Tribune 5/8/83

A-28

Black-Moore vows exchanged in Mt. Pleasant

Mt. Pleasant AME Zion Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday, May 7, ceremony uniting Anita Robyn Black of Concord and Gregory Shane Moore of Whitakers.

honor. She wore a suede rose flounce gown with bustle effect fashioned with a slightly raised waistline and ribbon tie belt. She carried an arm bouquet of silk pink and blue roses with baby's breath.



Mrs. Gregory Shane Moore

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Zula Reid Black of Concord. A 1980 graduate of A.L. Brown High School, she attended Bennett College in Greensboro on an athletic scholarship and majored in medical technology with a concentration in radiology. She is a member of SOBOSS social organization for which she is acting president and reigning 1982-83 Miss SOBOSS.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack E. Moore of Whitakers, is a 1977 graduate of Northern Nash High School in Rocky Mount. He finished at North Carolina A & T State University in Greensboro in 1983 with a degree in landscape architecture. He is a member of BOSS social organization, vice president of Student Society of Landscape Architectsand public relations director of Student Council Governement at A & T. He is employed as a designer-draftsman for Meadowbrook Design Contractors of Rocky Mount.

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259

Conference to open today

DN 4/14/83 D8

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Bennett's department of social and behavioral sciences is sponsoring the conference.

239 A9

Bennett Seniors Get Advice On Dealing With Racism

DN 4/18/83

By MEREDITH BARKLEY
Staff Writer

Graduating seniors at Bennett College got words of advice Sunday on dealing with racism and sexism from someone who has seen her share of both.

"There will be moments of extreme frustration when you know that you cannot do what you are infinitely capable of doing, simply because of your race or because of your sex," said Gracia Hillman, executive director of the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation. "But the beauty of it all is that we overcome these obstacles with all the grace that we possess. We are masters at the game."

Hillman, a Massachusetts native who is also a lawyer, addressed the annual graduate convocation at the women's college. As the ceremony began, graduating seniors in caps and gowns filed into the college's Annie Merner Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel.

"I developed my own way of coping with the atrocities of both racial and sexual discrimination, and I trust that you will do the same," Hillman remarked. "There were moments of guilt inflicted upon me by the young men, and sometimes by young women, who were my peers. But in the end, I came to realize that it was possible to achieve the proverbial happy medium.

"Restraints have been thrust upon us by society and by men," she continued. "We did not ask for them. We did not approve them. And we should not accept them — not as a black person, and not as a woman.

"To graduate from Bennett is to be an integral part of the rich and rewarding culture and tradition of black America," Hillman said. "To be young, gifted, black and a woman is to be exceptional, lucky and blessed. Do not forget or shrug your responsibility to black America."



4/20/83 - GBON

259

20 debs to bow Saturday

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will present 20 young women at the 1983 Spring Cotillion Saturday at the Village Green. Carrie Shute is chapter president. Rosa Yourse is cotillion chairwoman and Pamela Stewart is cotillion coordinator. The choreographers are Dorrie Peele and Bettye Brooks.

Belinda Smith and Bowanna Smith, chairwomen of activities and workshops, have engaged the debutantes in sessions on poise and personality, dress codes, etiquette, career awareness, hair and cosmetology.

The debutantes attended a Christmas candlelight concert at Bennett College, Martin Luther King Art Exhibit at N.C. A&T State University, fashion show at Brownhill's in Friendly Shopping Center, Mother-Daughter Tea, pizza party and the annual cotillionette luncheon at Trevi Fountain, and a musical drama at the Bryan Park Enrichment Center.

Annie Moore and Yvone Patterson, cotillion co-chairwomen, conducted workshops for parents.

The debutantes are:

Stephanie Monique Bagley, daughter of Brenda Bagley. Marshal (escort): Michael A. Humphrey.

Robin Teressa Baines, daughter of Artis Baines and the late William H. Baines Jr. Marshal: Robert Little.

Linda Kay Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Brown. Marshal: Gerald Heard.

Patricia Anita Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Butler Sr. Marshal: Lamont Mackey.

Helene Alisa Cameron, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Cameron. Marshal: Tyron Evans.

Adrianne Deneen Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter Sr. Marshal: Christopher Havner.

Beverly Jeaneene Click, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Click. Marshal: Al Bowers.

Toi Renee Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis. Marshal: Eric Collins.

Bonita Denise Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Greene. Marshal: Keith Welborne.

Arnetta Renee Hicks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hicks. Marshal: Charles Douglas.

Jeryl Rhea Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin. Marshal: Michael Cole.

Laurie Renee Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Martin. Marshal: Joseph Neal.

Reba Minnett Morehead, daughter of Ora Morehead. Marshal: Michael McLendon.

Rhonda Michelle Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Murdock. Marshal: Michael Staton.

Erika Elaine O'Dell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie O'Dell. Marshal: Dale Vega.

Cheri Yvette Owens, daughter of Carol Owens and William Owens of Chicago. Marshal: Curtis Self.

Wendy Renee Sellars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sellars. Marshal: Spencer L. Davis.

Angela Louise Vines, daughter of John and Barbara Vines. Marshal: Orin Ealey.

Rhonda Annette Watlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Watlington. Marshal: Cary Burnette.

LaTonya Michelle Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson. Marshal: Keith Sellars.

Other cotillion executive committee members include: Lualgia Alcorn, Sabrina Alexander, Mary Battle, Corene Blair, Helen Cameron, Brenda Hodge, Ida Jenkins, Mernell London, Lorena Marrow, Ruby Mason, Annie Moore, Markethia Parker, Yvonne Patterson, Clementine Sessoms, and Mable Wright.

DN 5/15/83 F8

259



Mrs. Jerome Love
...Sheila Sutton

Sutton-Love

Sheila Renee Sutton of Lynhaven Drive and Howard Jerome Love III of Durham, were married Saturday in St. James United Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at Howard Johnson's Coliseum.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Sutton of Dania, Fla., graduated from Bennett College and N.C. A&T State University. She is employed by Greensboro city school system.

The bridegroom, son of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard J. Love Jr. of Raleigh, graduated from A&T State University. He is employed by IBM Corp.

The bride was attended by Deborah Tillman, honor attendant; the bridegroom's sister, Angela Love of McLean, Va., Doris Brown of Burlington, Kathelen Clark of Mt. Rainier, Md., Anna Darling of Laruel, Md., Belinda Foster of Chapel Hill, and Saprina Wilson of Capital Heights, Md., and Audrey Forrest, bridesmaids. Children attendants were Dalelah Jessup, flower girl; Michael Banks Jr., ring bearer.

Herald 5/15/83

259

Cynthia Maria Mitchell Weds Donald H. Spicely



MRS. DONALD SPICELY
Cynthia Maria Mitchell

Cynthia Maria Mitchell and Donald Hugo Spicely were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Mount Sinai Baptist Church. The Rev. A.T. Alston and the bride's father officiated. Musicians were Roy Alston, Karen Alston and Duncan Butler.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil R. Mitchell of 5117 Peppercorn St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Spicely of Petersburg, Va.

The bride graduated from Bennett College, where she was a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

The bridegroom graduated from A&T University. He is in the Air Force, stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base.

The couple will live in Spokane, Wash.

Moore-McDonald Engagement

Mrs. Lenard M. Moore of Ettrick announces the engagement of her daughter, Yolanda Le'Nee, to Jimmy McDonald of Red Springs, the son of Mrs. Minnie Brown of Red Springs and Rufus Briggs of Tulsa, Okla. Yolanda is also the daughter of the late Douglas E. Moore.

A wedding is planned June 18.

She is a candidate for graduation in May from Bennett College in Greensboro, where she is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Also, she is employed by Allied Computer Science in Richmond as a sales representative.

He was graduated from North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro in December, 1982. He is a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. He presently is manager of REM Transport Co. in Nashville, Tenn.

F-73

College Graduations Set

259

DN 5/5/83

Bands will play.

Parents will weep.

And thousands of capped-and-gowned college seniors will hear solemn speeches and parade across stages to collect their degrees.

Five of Guilford County's six colleges and universities hold commencement exercises this weekend. (The University of North Carolina at Greensboro graduation is May 15.) The weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the 70s — good news for planned outdoor ceremonies.

Here's the rundown on schedules and speakers for all the pomp and circumstance:

BENNETT COLLEGE: Commencement is 3 p.m. Sunday in the quadrangle on campus (in Pfeiffer Chapel in case of rain), with 80 seniors receiving diplomas. Henry Anatole Grunwald, editor-in-chief of all Time Inc. publications, will deliver the address and receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Festivities begin Friday at 2 p.m. at Holiday Inn-Four Seasons with a meeting of the college National Alumnae Association and a recruitment session sponsored by the admissions office. The college choir performs in the chapel at 7 p.m. and an Alumnae Picture Identification Party is at the Holiday Inn at 8.

Saturday activities include breakfast in the student union at 8 a.m.; the All-Bennett luncheon at the Holiday Inn; 1:30 p.m.; the president's reception at 712 Gorrell St., 7-8:30 p.m.; and a dance at the Holiday Inn, 8 p.m.

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Big weekend at Bennett

DN 5/1/83

Planners of the 1983 Alumnae Weekend at Bennett College Friday and Saturday expect it to be one of the best since the college community celebrated its centennial anniversary 10 years ago.

Special alumnae fellowship activities will center around nostalgic themes to increase awareness of Bennett College as it is today. Much of the action will take place in the Public Relations Suite at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons.

The Office of Admissions will hold informal alumnae-parent volunteer activities on Friday and Saturday. Using the theme, "The Way We Are," the admissions staff will assist volunteers in planning student recruitment programs for their respective committees.

The music department will feature the Bennett College Choir in concert Friday at 7 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the campus. Special tribute will be made in memory of R. Nathaniel Dett, a renowned black composer who taught at Bennett during the 1930s.

After the concert, a picture identification party, "The Way We Were," will be held at the hotel for alumnae. This activity is one way of involving alumnae in the development of the college archives. They have been invited to bring old pictures, which will be copied and identified during the party. Unidentified pictures from the Holgate Library Archives will be on exhibit.

Reunion classes will be honored during the All Bennett Luncheon on Saturday at the hotel. Classes in reunion are 1918 (coeducational high school and college students), 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973 and 1978.

Highlight of the luncheon will be presentation of alumnae contributions to the Bennett Annual Giving Fund. Last year over $137,000 was given by alumnae and friends throughout the country.

Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller will receive graduating seniors, parents and alumnae at the President's Reception on Saturday, from 7-8:30 p.m., at the president's home.

The final social activity is the dance "Down Memory Lane," at the hotel Saturday night.

The Commencement-Baccalaureate exercise will be held Sunday, May 8, on the campus quadrangle at 3 p.m. The address will be delivered by Henry Anatole Grunwald, editor-in-chief of Times Inc. publications.

Speaker tells graduates racism is surmountable

Record 4/18/83

Graduating seniors at Bennett College got words of advice Sunday on dealing with racism and sexism from someone who has seen her share of both.

"There will be moments of extreme frustration when you know that you cannot do what you are infinitely capable of doing, simply because of your race or because of your sex," said Gracia Hillman, executive director of the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation. "But the beauty of it all is that we overcome these obstacles with all the grace that we possess. We are masters at the game."

Hillman, a Massachusetts native who is a lawyer, addressed the annual graduate convocation at the women's college. As the ceremony began, graduating seniors in caps and gowns filed into the college's Annie Merner Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel.

"I developed my own way of coping with the atrocities of both racial and sexual discrimination, and I trust that you will do the same," Hillman remarked. "There were moments of guilt inflicted upon me by the young men, and sometimes by young women, who were my peers. But in the end, I came to realize that it was possible to achieve the proverbial happy medium.

"Restraints have been thrust upon us by society and by men," she continued. "We did not ask for them. We did not approve them. And we should not accept them — not as a black person, and not as a woman.

"To graduate from Bennett is to be an integral part of the rich and rewarding culture and tradition of black America," Hillman said. "To be young, gifted, black and a woman is to be exceptional, lucky and blessed. Do not forget or shrug your responsibility to black America," she urged the women. "Think of any social or political inequity, and you will find that blacks are disproportionately affected. If you and I do not take the leadership to speak out against these injustices, I doubt that anyone else will."

AREA EVENTS

~~300~~-259 A4

AKA's

The UNC-G, Bennett, NCA&TSU Chapters of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will present a Tea Rose Ball with their theme being "The Other Side of The Rainbow", Saturday, April 16 from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. in the Cone Ballroom on UNC-G's campus. Tickets may be purchased from members of AKA or at the door.

Concert planned

259

Record C3 4/20/83

The Bennett College music department will present a joint concert featuring organist Fred Mason Jr. and the Bennett College choir and wind ensemble at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. The public is invited.

Time Editor To Address Bennett College

Carolina Peacemaker 4/30/83



Henry Grunwald

Henry Anatole Grunwald, the editor-in-chief of all Time Inc. publications, will deliver the Baccalaureate-Commencement address for Bennett College on Sunday, May 8.

The exercise, to be held on the quadrangle of the women's college campus, is the culminating event of Commencement-Alumnae Weekend, May 6 through 8.

The college will present Grunwald with an honorary degree during the graduation exercise for Bennett's 120 seniors.

Other activities for the weekend include the business meeting of the Bennett College National Alumnae Association on Friday, May 6, Holiday Inn-Four Seasons, 2:00 p.m.; Office of Admissions Recruitment Session, "The Way We Are", Holiday Inn-Four Seasons, 2:00-5:00 p.m.; Bennett College choir concert, Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, 7:00 p.m.; and an Alumnae Picture Identification party, Holiday Inn-Four Seasons - Public Relations Suite, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday activities begin with the white breakfast in the David D. Jones Student Union Dining Hall, 8:00 a.m.; the all Bennett luncheon, Holiday Inn-Four Seasons, 1:30 p.m.; the president's reception, 712 Gorrell Street, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.; and a dance, "Down Memory Lane" at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons, 8:00 p.m.

The graduating seniors take the center stage on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. to receive their baccalaureate degrees. A special tribute will be given to alumnae in the 50th year reunion class of 1933 during the commencement exercise.

Thirty-eight seniors from 11 predominantly black colleges in the Southeast, including five from Bennett College, were selected to attend the University of Florida's first colloquium for prospective black graduate students. Participants from Bennett were: **JACQUELINE BENDOLPH**, a business administration major; **WANDA DICK**, an accounting major; **JACQUELINE WALLER**, a public administration major; **GWENDOLYN WALKER**, a business administration major; and **PATRICIA WILLIAMS**, a counselor education major.

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BETTY TINNIN, a junior at Bennett College, Greensboro, recently was named as the recipient of the Marie Clapp Maffitt Scholarship.

This scholarship was made in recognition of her academic achievement and evidence of application of standards of professionalism in home economics.

Ms. Tinnin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Tinnin of Rt. 1, Cedar Grove.

Orange Co. News 5/4/83

Peacemaker 4/14/83

Time chief editor to speak May 8 during exercises

DN 4/26/83

Henry Anatole Grunwald's life has been one of achievement since he came to the United States at age 17, emigrating from Germany.

Grunwald, who attended college in New York City and rose to become one of journalism's most powerful men, is editor-in-chief of Time Inc.

Known at the publication for his early efforts to increase the number of black employees, Grunwald will bring his years of experience to Greensboro where he will be awarded an honorary degree by Bennett College on May 8.

Grunwald also will deliver the commencement address at the exercises for Bennett's 120 seniors. The program will be held on the quadrangle of the women's college campus.

As a New York University student, Grunwald began working for Time magazine in February 1944 as a copy boy. The following year, he became a reporter on a labor newspaper staff before joining the magazine full time as a writer in the foreign news department.

Six years later, Grunwald, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate, became the youngest senior editor in the history of the Time organization, which currently publishes several magazines — Time, Sports Illustrated, People, Money, Life, Fortune and Discover — and Time-Life Books. Since 1951, he has edited most of the departments of Time and was the first editor of the magazine's Essay section.

Grunwald became assistant managing editor in 1966 and managing editor two years later. In 1977, he became the corporate editor and then became editor-in-chief of all publications in 1979. Later that year, he was named to the Board of Directors and to the board of Time-Life Books. Grunwald still occasionally writes for Time.

William J. Trent Jr., a consultant to Bennett College President Isaac Miller, and a former Time Inc. employee, recalled on Monday his experiences at Time with Grunwald.

"I was working in the personnel office," he said. "I was responsible for trying to recruit from black colleges. One of the magazines anxious to have more black employees was Time magazine — and Grunwald was editor then.

"I worked with him. He was helpful with the quest for employees who were blacks," Trent said. "He was very effective and in the top echelon of the people there. We started an intern program and we started recruiting at black colleges. And while he was there, we were responsible for bringing more black employees into Time magazine."

Grunwald's trip to Greensboro is part of an effort by the United Negro College Fund to get corporate executives to speak at colleges, Trent said.



Grunwald

Jefferson-Pilot Corp. has given $150,000 to Guilford College to augment the company's endowment of a professorship at the school. The college has named Dr. Fred Courtney, a faculty member since 1965, as the Jefferson-Pilot Professor of Management.

The 1983 summer school of the Greensboro Regional Consortium, made up of **Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford colleges**, will begin Monday on the Guilford campus. Courses will include computer systems management, managerial communications, philosophy of China and Japan, art history, and physics (energy in America). There will also be courses for teachers and an interdisciplinary art/music course. "Baroque and Rococo." Tom West and William Lanier at Guilford College have details on courses, times and fees. SENTINEL 5/11

LYNN POWELL, a junior majoring in political science at Bennett College, has been elected treasurer of the North Carolina Youth Division of NAACP. **POWELL** is the daughter of **MR.** and **MRS. BAXTER MACON.**



Powell

* * *

Bennett graduation set

High Pt. Herald 4/14/83

The 1983 Bennett College Graudate 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 Causus; 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.

Watts-Matier

Record 4/24/83

McLEANSVILLE — Nadine Joycelyn Watts of Sedalia, was married to Charles Leon Matier of Castlewood Drive, Greensboro, Saturday in First Baptist Church. A reception followed in the Executive Inn, Greensboro.

The bride, daughter of Doris Stockham of Stamford, Conn., and Theodore Watts of Greenwich, Conn., graduated from Rippowam High School and Bennett College. She is employed by Guilford County schools.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Matier of Sedalia, graduated from Northeast High School and A&T State University. He is employed by Rasnake Assoc., Inc.

The bride was attended by Donna McGhee of West Haven, Conn., honor attendant; the bridegroom's sister, Sandra Matier of Sedalia, bridesmaid. Junior attendants were Eboni Simms of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Corey Brooks of Greenwich, Conn.

The bridegroom had Stanley Rankin of Gibsonville, for best man. His brother, Leonard Matier Jr. of Sedalia, ushered with Jerry Hedrick Jr. of Sedalia, Willie Jones and Bobby Pickard of Greensboro.

Staley Area News . . .

CHATAM RECORD 5/12/83

Career Awareness Day

Are you interested in going to college, but don't have the money or don't know where you can get the money? Would you like to know the types of financial aid available, such as grants and loans? Are you having difficulty selecting the right college or making the right career choice? Would you like to know more about Sickle Cell Anemia? If the answer to any of these questions is "yes" then you are invited to come to Oliver's Chapel Church in Staley Saturday, May 14, at 2:00 p.m. to Career Awareness Day, to be sponsored by the North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, Bennett College, Greensboro, Winston-Salem State University, and others.

A representative from the Triad Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation will be available to answer questions about Sickle Cell.

All parents are urged to please come so that they can get the answers to many questions they might have, along with junior high, high school students, or students of any age who are interested in furthering their education.

The missionary department of the church is sponsoring this progrma as a part of Education and Community Services Outreach. Refreshments will be served.

$8,900.

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Mass Meeting

The 29th annual mass meeting of the Forsyth County Baptist Unions will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at New Bethel Baptist Church. Theme of the program will be "God's Word: The Open Door to Enlightenment, Involvement and Commitment.

The Rev. Wilbur Hines, pastor of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, will be the speaker. He also is an assistant professor of methematics at Bennett College in Greensboro. The program is open to the public.

Sentinel 4/30

Executive Director Of National Coalition On Black Voter Participation To Address Bennett At Convocation

Peacemaker 4/14/83

The 1983 Bennett College Graduation 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. Hillman has served as project associate on the Voter Law Policy Project at the Joint Center for Political Studies and as national coordinator of Operation Big Vote programs.

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, she was employed for several years by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in Boston. She worked as 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.

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, she 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.

Bennett student reports rape at A&T

Record 4/22

A Bennett College student told police she was raped shortly after midnight Thursday as she was walking on the campus of N.C. A&T State University, according to reports.

The woman, a Denver, Col., resident, told police she had been to visit a friend at A&T. When she began walking back to Bennett College along Bluford Street, she was approached by a heavy-set man who began talking to her, reports said.

The man then threw her to the ground and raped her, police said.

The woman was not injured seriously in the attack.

Police said she described her attacker as a 6-foot-1, 190-pound black man in his early 20s who wore his short hair with a part.

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Bennett College Students Given Field Experience

Peacemaker 4/23/83

Prospective teachers in Bennett College's Teacher Education Program receive a variety of field experiences during their four-years of study.

Mrs. Mary Ann Scarlette, chairperson of the Department of Elementary and Special Education believes that field studies make book theory come alive and provides prospective teachers with additional marketable skills.

Out of her concern for developing challenging learning experiences for her students came the establishment of the state's only campus-based girl scout troop.

Bennett College's troop was established under the guidance of the Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council, the second largest in North Carolina.

In cooperation with Mrs. Pat Richmond, program organizers for the Council, Mrs. Scarlette designed a program that allows college students to work directly with scouts who have special needs. Bennett has around 20 active members.

During the recent celebration of Juliette Lowe's birthday - Lowe is the founder of the official Girl Scout publication, "Daisy Chain" - the Bennett students held "International Day" for young scouts. The International students on the women's college campus shared their own scouting experiences from their native homelands.

One of the highlights of the year was troop participation at the National Conference of Campus Girl Scouts in Richmond, Kentucky.

The student leaders represented the Tarheel Triad Council. Seminars included topics on edible and medicinal plants, excavation of an Indian rockhouse, and an overview of Native Americans.



Staff Photo by Duane Hall

Bennett students Nedra McGee, Wanda Parker and Andrea Burch sit on campus

DN - 5/8/83

Traditions At Bennett Untouched By Time, But Not College Coffers

By SCOTT SHANE
Staff Writer

When Andrea Burch was trying to choose a college, the superintendent of her church Sunday school in Santa Ana, Calif., called her aside.

The elderly schoolteacher told Burch about her alma mater, a small North Carolina school where students learned social graces along with social studies. She showed the high school senior yellowing snapshots of students in long dresses and white gloves and told about the naps they took each day at noon. She talked about the close relations with professors at the private, church-related college — and the abiding loyalty of its alumnae.

Captivated by the tales, Burch came east and enrolled at Greensboro's Bennett College. She found a school in some ways untouched by changing times, where the students are pleased to be known as "Bennett Belles" and administrators speak of the importance of teaching "refinement."

But the 21-year-old junior, majoring in communications, is by no means old-fashioned when it comes to career goals.

"I want to own and operate a radio station," Burch says coolly.

One of two black women's colleges in the nation, 110-year-old Bennett has long embodied such paradoxes. Today, beset by slipping enrollment and serious financial problems, Bennett hangs on largely by virtue of its graduates' devotion, hoping that some generous benefactor will come to its fiscal rescue before it's too late.

Tradition has proven tenacious on the school's tree-shaded campus a few blocks east of downtown Greensboro. Male visitors are confined to the "parlors" of Bennett dormitories — with the sole exception that they may carry a student's luggage to her

(See Bennett, A4)

Bennett

room. A rule requiring gloves and high heels for students who ventured off campus was relaxed in the 1960s, but dresses are still "requested" at weekly chapel services and Sunday dinner.

"We do try to get the students to feel they must work toward being polished, well-groomed, polite, courteous — as well as focusing on academic excellence," says Bennett President Isaac Miller.

Yet Bennett emphasized career training for women decades before it was popular. And today the students flock to business courses, pack the natural science labs and keep the lights burning late in the computer center. Four of the seven black female dentists in North Carolina are Bennett graduates, according to Miller.

Likewise, political activism is a Bennett tradition as venerable as the dormitory curfew. In the 1930s, one historian writes, Bennett students helped lead a boycott of downtown movie theaters to protest the demeaning roles assigned to blacks in Hollywood productions.

During the sit-ins of the '60s, Bennett administrators lent vocal support to protesting students and arranged class schedules so they wouldn't fall behind.

"It was strictly citizenship education," says Willa B. Player, 72, president of Bennett from 1955 to 1966 and now retired in Akron, Ohio, explaining her support for the antisegregation demonstrators. "Who can deny this is a proper role of a liberal arts college?"

Ironically, however, the college that helped usher in desegregation has remained essentially a one-race school. And during the wave of conversions to coeducation at colleges in the 1960s and 1970s, Bennett remained stubbornly all-female. (It now has one male enrolled, as a "special student.")

Miller — who succeeded Player in 1966 — defends the college against the charge that it is a relic of an earlier era.

"I hear that criticism," says the 62-year-old biochemist, a soft-spoken, candid man with steel-rimmed glasses, a salt-and-pepper moustache and a furrowed brow. "I respond to it by saying there ought to be a choice of public, private, coed, single-sex, Jewish, Catholic and so on. It offers a choice for those who would like to attend a woman's college."

Students seem to agree.

Wanda Parker, a business administration major who receives her degree at Bennett's graduation ceremony today, says, "Being a black woman you're a double minority. We still feel an identity is needed for blacks and for women."

Bennett's emphasis, in and out of class, on the accomplishments of blacks and women helps students develop pride and confidence, she says.

Nellouise Watkins, professor of math and director of the computer center, says social and academic pressures don't always mix well at a coed college: "It's difficult for a female to outscore a guy on a test on Friday and expect to be asked for a date on Saturday."

Besides, she says, being a black women's college may help Bennett in the competition for students.

"Considering the location of Bennett, with seven institutions of higher education within 15 miles, it's important that we have some sort of uniqueness," says Watkins, a member of the faculty for 21 years.

Bennett traces its history to 1873, when it was founded in the basement of Greensboro's St. Matthews United Methodist Church. The congregation still thrives, but the building is gone.

In 1926, it became an all-women's college and began to build a reputation as a school that balanced academics and religion, with a strong teacher-training program.

Many of the students were the children of black professionals — ministers and teachers — and the college took on what some called an elitist image. A 1949 article in The State magazine dubbed it "The Vassar of the South."

Growing up in Smithfield in eastern North Carolina, Phyllis Forte Ethridge, now Bennett's dean of students, learned about the college from the local alumnae: "From deportment and posture and behavior, you could always tell a Bennett Belle," she recalls.

But part of what protected Bennett and other black colleges was segregation: theirs was a captive audience.

With desegregation came competition from formerly all-white schools for black students. That competition has become even more powerful recently, since the majority-white campuses of the University of North Carolina system are under heavy pressure to recruit black students to comply with the 1981 consent decree settling the federal government's desegregation suit against UNC.



'Being a black woman you're a double minority. We still feel an identity is needed for blacks and for women.' — Student Wanda Parker

lege's role has changed," Miller says. "We find ourselves needing ... to make up for what the high schools have not done, so we can get on with college-level work."

Meanwhile, rising tuition and other costs — $4,150 this year for all fees, room and board — puts Bennett at an increasing disadvantage compared to the state schools. With 88 percent of the students on financial aid, Bennett is extremely sensitive to fluctuations in the amount of aid available from federal and other sources. And though the school has cut the default rate of its students on federal loans from almost 40 percent a few years ago to 19 percent today, even the 19 percent rate means strict limits are imposed on the amount of new loans to Bennett students.

The net result is a thin bank balance. Asked to list Bennett's three greatest problems, Miller replies: "Money, money and money."

When it rains, a basement classroom in Pfeiffer Science Hall floods. The stone walkways between buildings are cracked and sometimes tip treacherously underfoot. A number of buildings need paint.

"Deferred maintenance," as Miller calls it, is a visible sign of Bennett's deteriorating financial position. The college has run at a deficit "for several years," he says, declining to specify just how long or how big the deficits have been. The debt has been financed with commercial bank loans, but the process can't go on forever. "It's a question of when Bennett realizes how bad off it is," he says.

Through attrition, the faculty has shrunk from 63 to 48 in full-time equivalents in the last decade. Nonetheless, Miller says, costs will have to be reduced further. "I don't like to frighten my people," he says. "But the reality is, the only way we will really be able to make cuts is in people-dollars."

At the same time, Miller says, Bennett has to find ways to boost income.

Bennett has lagged behind some other area colleges in luring adult students to compensate for the declining 18-22 population. New courses in home economics and computer science that meet once or twice a week at noon are attracting older women, but only about 30 current full-time students live off campus, an indication of the small number of older students.

The college has to do better on fund raising, too, Miller says. Alumnae giving and contributions from the United Methodist Church and the United Negro College Fund have risen in recent years, but the college needs more big private gifts, he says.

Atlanta's Spelman College, the only other black women's college in the country, has remained strong financially partly because of large contributions from wealthy benefactors. Though Spelman has only about twice Bennett's enrollment, it has eight times Bennett's endowment — $23 million compared to $2.7 million.

Bennett's tuition, fees and room and board will increase next fall to $4,400. The higher charges are supposed to help balance the budget.

But the recurring nightmare at Bennett and similar colleges is that higher fees will discourage students from applying, cutting enrollment, increasing the deficit — and leading to a fatal spiral towards bankruptcy.

Students seem acutely aware of the college's precarious position. Though some gripe about the nightly curfew — as early as 11 p.m. on week nights for freshmen, the mandatory chapel services or the strict class attendance rules, they seem devoted to Bennett and its survival.

"I think I've grown so much here, academically and socially," says Nedra McGee, a 21-year-old junior psychology major from Chatanooga, Tenn.

She's joined a dance troupe, choir, sorority and other campus groups and has overcome what she describes as her former shyness. At a large university, McGee says, "I think I would have been afraid to take the first step."

Pembroke State included in $131,000 math project

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Robesonian 5/22/83

A one-year grant of $131,000 has been awarded by the Ford Foundation to Pembroke State University, N.C. A&T University and Bennett College to establish an "Access to Mathematics-Based Careers Program."

Two major projects will be pursued during the grant year in close collaboration with the Robeson County Public Schools, Greensboro Public Schools, and Guilford County Public Schools.

The comprehensive program is designed to address the problem of under-representation of minorities in the sciences, engineering and other mathematics-based fields.

Project directors at the three institutions are Dr. *Pete Wish,* Pembroke State University; Dr. *William DeLauder,* N.C. A&T University; and Dr. *Nellouise Watkins,* Bennett College.

The first of the two major projects is an Intensive Summer Science Program (ISSP), lasting for six weeks from June 12-July 20 as a resident program. This is designed for high ability secondary school students with a potential for pursuing a mathematics-based career.

The 100 student participants in this program will include 10th, 11th, and 12th grade minority students from the Piedmont and Southeastern Coastal areas of North Carolina and minority students who have been admitted to one of the sponsoring institutions for the fall term.

The objective of ISSP is to demonstrate the role of technology to help the student make his or her mathematics functional and to provide instruction in biology, chemistry and physics from an interdisciplinary approach.

The second project, which will take place on the university or college campuses each Saturday morning during the fall semester, will be a "Saturday Academy" for 200 students at the fifth, sixth, and seventh grade levels. Emphasis will be placed on strengthening mathematics, English and reading skills using the facilities of a computer-assisted/multipurpose learning center. In addition, students will enhance their understanding of science by conducting various science experiments and will study computer science.

All activities will be selected specifically to improve reasoning skills and raise competency levels. One hundred students will be placed at each of the institutional areas – Pembroke and Greensboro. This "Saturday

Pembroke State University
Gene Warren
Public Information Director



Academy" begins in September.

259 G-4

Grant to boost minority study at 3 schools

Record April 24, 83

Bennett College, N.C. A&T State University and Pembroke State University have been awarded a $131,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to prepare black and native American students for college training in math and science.

The program, called "Accessing the Mathematics-Based Careers," will have two parts — a residential summer study program for college-bound high school students and a "Saturday Academy" for students in the fourth to seventh grades.

The summer study program will bring 100 students in the 10th through 12th grades to Bennett for six weeks of intensive study of math, English and science. The students, one-third of whom will be native Americans and two-thirds blacks, will be chosen on the basis of academic promise.

The Saturday Academy will serve 100 students in Greensboro and 100 in Robeson County near Pembroke State. The students will work on math and other skills from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Saturday.

The programs will be free to all students.

Nellouise D. Watkins, professor of math and director of the computer center at Bennett, said the summer program aims to boost the number of minority students training for careers in engineering, science and computer programming. The Saturday program should increase the pool of minority students eligible for the N.C. School of Math and Science in Durham, she said.

Students and parents interested in applying to one of the programs should contact Watkins at 273-4431.

* * *

The five finalists' recipes and the place awarded each are listed below.

BREAKFAST PIZZA
First Place
Mona L. Butler, Charlotte

1 pound bulk hot pork sausage or ground beef
1 8-roll package refrigerated crescent rolls
1½ cups frozen loose-packed hash-brown potatoes, thawed
1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
5 eggs
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

In a skillet, cook sausage until browned; drain off excess fat. Separate crescent rolls into eight triangles. Place in an ungreased 12-inch pizza pan, with points toward the center. Press over bottom and up sides to form a crust; seal perforations. Spoon sausage over crust. Sprinkle with potatoes. Top with cheddar and Swiss cheese.

In a bowl, beat together eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Pour onto crust. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over all. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. (Variation: ½ cup chopped onions and bell pepper may be added after cheeses, if desired.) Makes 4 to 8 servings.

Symphony to perform Mahler tonight

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Daily News April 28, 83

Gustav Mahler's "Resurrection Symphony" (No. 2 in C major) will be played at 8:15 this evening in War Memorial Auditorium under the direction of Dr. Peter Paul Fuchs.

Soloists for the program are Teresa Radomski, soprano, and Marguerite Tektonidis, mezzo-soprano. Choruses from Bennett and Guilford Colleges and from N.C. A&T State University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will join the symphony for the performance.

Radomski teaches at Wake Forest University and has sung widely in this area. Tektonidis teaches in the voice department at UNC-G following a 14-year residence in Europe where she performed in a number of musical premieres as well as in classical programs.

This is the last program of the season for the symphony, which next year will observe its 25th anniversary. Season tickets for next year are already on sale. Single tickets for the concert will also be on sale at the door this evening.

* * *

Lawary Graduates

259 Review May 24-83

GREENSBORO—Shelby Lawary, having completed degree requirements in the field of social welfare, was one of 80 young women to receive the baccalaureate degree from Bennett College, a liberal arts college for women here.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Sallie B. Lawary of 1708 Courtland Ave., Reidsville.

Bennett, A&T And Pembroke Plan I.S.S.P.

Carolina Peacemaker May 17, 83

Bennett College, North Carolina A&T State University and Pembroke College are finalizing plans for their upcoming Intensive Summer Science Program (ISSP), June 12-22.

Funded by a one-year $131,000 Ford Foundation Grant, the summer program for high school students is a part of the "Access to Mathematics-Based Careers Program", a comprehensive instructional program which addresses the under-representation of minorities in mathematics-related fields such as engineering, computer science, and the pure sciences.

"These new programs are badly needed because of the emphasis being placed on improving the science and mathematics education in our schools," said Dr. William DeLauder, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at A&T State University. "We feel that the programs funded by this grant will strengthen the students in the basic communications and computational skills, and make them better prepared to pursue lucrative careers in areas which require mathematical backgrounds."

According to Bennett's Dr. Nellouise Watkins, 100 qualified high school tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders are being accepted to participate in the program which will jointly use the facilities on both Bennett's and A&T's campuses.

S[illegible] added, "The general objective of the ISSP experience will be to demonstrate the role of technology in the world of today and tomorrow, to help students understand the functional role of mathematics, and to provided instruction in biology, chemistry, and physics using an interdisciplinary approach."

During the fall, the three campuses will provide instructional experiences for 200 fifth, sixth and seventh graders. The Saturday Academy focuses on strengthening mathematical and communications skills using computer assisted instructional techniques to supplement teacher-student relationships. Students will also engage in various science experiments and be exposed to computer science.

Dr. Watkins indicated that 100 students will be selected from the Greensboro and[illegible] directs the son County com[illegible]based pro- for the Success to Academy whic[illegible]s-Based in September.[illegible]am. Wish is th[illegible] students director on [illegible]n inquire campus. [illegible]leges for Watkins [illegible]nation.

omelet maker gets guffaws out of eggs

May 12, 1983

ITE

supposed to get down to ompany you n otherwise

t N.C. Egg judged this ists' recipes the other and the en- uncheon — room where had a few

for other states. Organized by N.C. Egg Marketing Association under the watchful eye of Joanne C. Ivy, executive director, the contest drew more than 650 entries from across the state. It also attracted visitors from other states like Arkansas and South Carolina who may decide to hold their own egg cooking competitions.

First prize of $500 in the North Carolina contest went to Mona L. Butler of Charlotte, who graduated from Bennett College in Greensboro with a degree in home economics. Butler, who has a 4-year-old daughter named Desdemona, teaches home economics in Gastonia. Her winning entry was Breakfast Pizza.

One of five finalists selected to go to Raleigh, Butler and other contestants prepared their entries in the Kerr Scott Building for tasting and critical evaluation by the judges.

Other than Helmer and myself, the judges were Jack Barnes, chef of the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Raleigh; Thad Eure Jr., president of Daryl's Division of General Mills Restaurant Group and Dr. David Lineback, head of the food science department at N.C. State University.



Helmer

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Staff Photo by Duane Hall

Bennett students Nedra McGee, Wanda Parker and Andrea Burch sit on campus

DN - 5/8/83

Traditions At Bennett Untouched By Time, But Not College Coffers

By SCOTT SHANE
Staff Writer

When Andrea Burch was trying to choose a college, the superintendent of her church Sunday school in Santa Ana, Calif., called her aside.

The elderly schoolteacher told Burch about her alma mater, a small North Carolina school where students learned social graces along with social studies. She showed the high school senior yellowing snapshots of students in long dresses and white gloves and told about the naps they took each day at noon. She talked about the close relations wit[h] [fa]culty members at the private, church-related college — and the al[so] [a]lumnae.

Captivated by the tales, Bur[ch] Greensboro's Bennett College. She untouched by changing times, whe[re] be known as "Bennett Belles" ar[e] importance of teaching "refineme[nt]

But the 21-year-old junior, majoring in communications, is by no means old-fashioned when it comes to career goals.

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One of two black women's colleges in the nation, 110-year-old Bennett has long embodied such paradoxes. Today, beset by slipping enrollment and serious financial problems, Bennett hangs on largely by virtue of its graduates' devotion, hoping that some generous benefactor will come to its fiscal rescue before it's too late.

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(See Bennett, A4)

Bennett

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Yet Bennett emphasized training for women decades it was popular. And today t[he] dents flock to business c[lasses] pack the natural science [labs] keep the lights burning la[te] computer center. Four of [the] black female dentists in N[orth] lina are Bennett graduat[es] ing to Miller.

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Bennett's tuition, fees and room and board will increase next fall to $4,400. The higher charges are supposed to help balance the budget.

But the recurring nightmare at Bennett and similar colleges is that higher fees will discourage students from applying, cutting enrollment, increasing the deficit — and leading to a fatal spiral towards bankruptcy.

Students seem acutely aware of the college's precarious position. Though some gripe about the nightly curfew — as early as 11 p.m. on week nights for freshmen, the mandatory chapel services or the strict class attendance rules, they seem devoted to Bennett and its survival.

"I think I've grown so much here, academically and socially," says Nedra McGee, a 21-year-old junior psychology major from Chatanooga, Tenn.

She's joined a dance troupe, choir, sorority and other campus groups and has overcome what she describes as her former shyness. At a large university, McGee says, "I think I would have been afraid to take the first step."

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The college has to do better on fund raising, too, Miller says. Alumnae giving and contributions from the United Methodist Church and the United Negro College Fund have risen in recent years, but the college needs more big private gifts, he says.

Atlanta's Spelman College, the only other black women's college in the country, has remained strong financially partly because of large contributions from wealthy benefac-

Pembroke State included in $131,000 math project

Robesonian 5/22/83

A one-year grant of $131,000 has been awarded by the Ford Foundation to Pembroke State University, N.C. A&T University and Bennett College to establish an "Access to Mathematics-Based Careers Program."

Two major projects will be pursued during the grant year in close collaboration with the Robeson County Public Schools, Greensboro Public Schools, and Guilford County Public Schools.

The comprehensive program is designed to address the problem of under-representation of minorities in the sciences, engineering and other mathematics-based fields.

Project directors at the three institutions are Dr. *Pete Wish,* Pembroke State University; Dr. *William DeLauder,* N.C. A&T University; and Dr. *Nellouise Watkins,* Bennett College.

The first of the two major projects is an Intensive Summer Science Program (ISSP), lasting for six weeks from June 12-July 20 as a resident program. This is designed for high ability secondary school students with a potential for pursuing a mathematics-based career.

The 100 student participants in this program will include 10th, 11th, and 12th grade minority students from the Piedmont and Southeastern Coastal areas of North Carolina and minority students who have been admitted to one of the sponsoring institutions for the fall term.

The objective of ISSP is to demonstrate the role of technology to help the student make his or her mathematics functional and to provide instruction in biology, chemistry and physics from an interdisciplinary approach.

The second project, which will take place on the university or college campuses each Saturday morning during the fall semester, will be a "Saturday Academy" for 200 students at the fifth, sixth, and seventh grade levels. Emphasis will be placed on strengthening mathematics, English and reading skills using the facilities of a computer-assisted/multipurpose learning center. In addition, students will enhance their understanding of science by conducting various science experiments and will study computer science.

All activities will be selected specifically to improve reasoning skills and raise competency levels. One hundred students will be placed at each of the institutional areas – Pembroke and Greensboro. This "Saturday

Pembroke State University

Gene Warren
Public Information Director



Academy" begins in September.

Grant to boost minority study at 3 schools

Record April 24, 83

Bennett College, N.C. A&T State University and Pembroke State University have been awarded a $131,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to prepare black and native American students for college training in math and science.

The program, called "Accessing the Mathematics-Based Careers," will have two parts — a residential summer study program for college-bound high school students and a "Saturday Academy" for students in the fourth to seventh grades.

The summer study program will bring 100 students in the 10th through 12th grades to Bennett for six weeks of intensive study of math, English and science. The students, one-third of whom will be native Americans and two-thirds blacks, will be chosen on the basis of academic promise.

The Saturday Academy will serve 100 students in Greensboro and 100 in Robeson County near Pembroke State. The students will work on math and other skills from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Saturday.

The programs will be free to all students.

Nellouise D. Watkins, professor of math and director of the computer center at Bennett, said the summer program aims to boost the number of minority students training for careers in engineering, science and computer programming. The Saturday program should increase the pool of minority students eligible for the N.C. School of Math and Science in Durham, she said.

Students and parents interested in applying to one of the programs should contact Watkins at 273-4431.

* * *

The five finalists' recipes and the place awarded each are listed below.

BREAKFAST PIZZA
First Place
Mona L. Butler, Charlotte

1 pound bulk hot pork sausage or ground beef
1 8-roll package refrigerated crescent rolls
1½ cups frozen loose-packed hash-brown potatoes, thawed
1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
5 eggs
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

In a skillet, cook sausage until browned; drain off excess fat. Separate crescent rolls into eight triangles. Place in an ungreased 12-inch pizza pan, with points toward the center. Press over bottom and up sides to form a crust; seal perforations. Spoon sausage over crust. Sprinkle with potatoes. Top with cheddar and Swiss cheese.

In a bowl, beat together eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Pour onto crust. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over all. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. (Variation: ½ cup chopped onions and bell pepper may be added after cheeses, if desired.) Makes 4 to 8 servings.

Bennett, A&T And Pembroke Plan I.S.S.P.

Carolina Peacemaker May 17, 83

Bennett College, North Carolina A&T State University and Pembroke College are finalizing plans for their upcoming Intensive Summer Science Program (ISSP), June 12-22.

Funded by a one-year $131,000 Ford Foundation Grant, the summer program for high school students is a part of the "Access to Mathematics-Based Careers Program", a comprehensive instructional program which addresses the under-representation of minorities in mathematics-related fields such as engineering, computer science, and the pure sciences.

"These new programs are badly needed because of the emphasis being placed on improving the science and mathematics education in our schools," said Dr. William DeLauder, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at A&T State University. "We feel that the programs funded by this grant will strengthen the students in the basic communications and computational skills, and make them better prepared to pursue lucrative careers in areas which require mathematical backgrounds."

According to Bennett's Dr. Nellouise Watkins, 100 qualified high school tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders are being accepted to participate in the program which will jointly use the facilities on both Bennett's and A&T's campuses.

S[he] added, "The general objective of the ISSP experience will be to demonstrate the role of technology in the world of today and tomorrow, to help students understand the functional role of mathematics, and to provided instruction in biology, chemistry, and physics using an interdisciplinary approach."

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Soloists for the program are Teresa Radomski, soprano, and Marguerite Tektonidis, mezzo-soprano. Choruses from Bennett and Guilford Colleges and from N.C. A&T State University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will join the symphony for the performance.

Radomski teaches at Wake Forest University and has sung widely in this area. Tektonidis teaches in the voice department at UNC-G following a 14-year residence in Europe where she performed in a number of musical premieres as well as in classical programs.

This is the last program of the season for the symphony, which next year will observe its 25th anniversary. Season tickets for next year are already on sale. Single tickets for the concert will also be on sale at the door this evening.

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Lawary Graduates

Review May 24-83

GREENSBORO—Shelby [L]awary, having completed [the] degree requirements in the [f]ield of social welfare, was one [o]f 80 young women to receive [t]he baccalaureate degree from Bennett College, a liberal arts college for women here.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Sallie B. Lawary of 1708 Courtland Ave., Reidsville.

Fastest omelet maker gets guffaws out of eggs

Greensboro News & Record May 12, 1983

By CECILE HOLMES WHITE
Food Writer

Judging any cooking contest is *supposed* to be a serious matter. But when you get down to the actual event, sometimes the company you keep adds a healthy dose of levity to an otherwise solemn occasion.

Such was the case with the first N.C. Egg Cooking Contest which I helped judged this month in Raleigh. While the five finalists' recipes were taken seriously by myself and the other judges, Howard Helmer — a judge and the entertainment at the contest awards luncheon — made sure no judge left the tasting room where we were cloistered without having had a few good laughs.

for other states. Organized by N.C. Egg Marketing Association under the watchful eye of Joanne C. Ivy, executive director, the contest drew more than 650 entries from across the state. It also attracted visitors from other states like Arkansas and South Carolina who may decide to hold their own egg cooking competitions.

First prize of $500 in the North Carolina contest went to Mona L. Butler of Charlotte, who graduated from Bennett College in Greensboro with a degree in home economics. Butler, who has a 4-year-old daughter named Desdemona, teaches home economics in Gastonia. Her winning entry was Breakfast Pizza.

One of five finalists selected to go to Raleigh, Butler and other contestants prepared their entries in the Kerr Scott Building for tasting and critical evaluation by the judges.

Other than Helmer and myself, the judges were Jack Barnes, chef of the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Raleigh; Thad Eure Jr., president of Daryl's Division of General Mills Restaurant Group and Dr. David Lineback, head of the food science department at N.C. State University.



Helmer



Staff Photo by Duane Hall

Bennett students Nedra McGee, Wanda Parker and Andrea Burch sit on campus

DN - 5/8/83

Traditions At Bennett Untouched By Time, But Not College Coffers

By SCOTT SHANE
Staff Writer

When Andrea Burch was trying to choose a college, the superintendent of her church Sunday school in Santa Ana, Calif., called her aside.

The elderly schoolteacher told Burch about her alma mater, a small North Carolina school where students learned social graces along with social studies. She showed the high school senior yellowing snapshots of students in long dresses and white gloves and told about the naps they took each day at noon. She talked about the close relations with professors at the private, church-related college — and the abiding loyalty of its alumnae.

Captivated by the tales, Burch came east and enrolled at Greensboro's Bennett College. She found a school in some ways untouched by changing times, where the students are pleased to be known as "Bennett Belles" and administrators speak of the importance of teaching "refinement."

But the 21-year-old junior, majoring in communications, is by no means old-fashioned when it comes to career goals.

"I want to own and operate a radio station," Burch says coolly.

One of two black women's colleges in the nation, 110-year-old Bennett has long embodied such paradoxes. Today, beset by slipping enrollment and serious financial problems, Bennett hangs on largely by virtue of its graduates' devotion, hoping that some generous benefactor will come to its fiscal rescue before it's too late.

Tradition has proven tenacious on the school's tree-shaded campus a few blocks east of downtown Greensboro. Male visitors are confined to the "parlors" of Bennett dormitories — with the sole exception that they may carry a student's luggage to her

(See Bennett, A4)

Bennett .

room. A rule requiring gloves and high heels for students who ventured off campus was relaxed in the 1960s, but dresses are still "requested" at weekly chapel services and Sunday dinner.

"We do try to get the students to feel they must work toward being polished, well-groomed, polite, courteous — as well as focusing on academic excellence," says Bennett President Isaac Miller.

Yet Bennett emphasized career training for women decades before it was popular. And today the students flock to business courses, pack the natural science labs and keep the lights burning late in the computer center. Four of the seven black female dentists in North Carolina are Bennett graduates, according to Miller.

Likewise, political activism is a Bennett tradition as venerable as the dormitory curfew. In the 1930s, one historian writes, Bennett students helped lead a boycott of downtown movie theaters to protest the demeaning roles assigned to blacks in Hollywood productions.

During the sit-ins of the '60s, Bennett administrators lent vocal support to protesting students and arranged class schedules so they wouldn't fall behind.

"It was strictly citizenship education," says Willa B. Player, 72, president of Bennett from 1955 to 1966 and now retired in Akron, Ohio, explaining her support for the antisegregation demonstrators. "Who can deny this is a proper role of a liberal arts college?"

Ironically, however, the college that helped usher in desegregation has remained essentially a one-race school. And during the wave of conversions to coeducation at colleges in the 1960s and 1970s, Bennett remained stubbornly all-female. (It now has one male enrolled, as a "special student.")

Miller — who succeeded Player in 1966 — defends the college against the charge that it is a relic of an earlier era.

"I hear that criticism," says the 62-year-old biochemist, a soft-spoken, candid man with steel-rimmed glasses, a salt-and-pepper moustache and a furrowed brow. "I respond to it by saying there ought to be a choice of public, private, coed, single-sex, Jewish, Catholic and so on. It offers a choice for those who would like to attend a woman's college."

Students seem to agree.

Wanda Parker, a business administration major who receives her degree at Bennett's graduation ceremony today, says, "Being a black woman you're a double minority. We still feel an identity is needed for blacks and for women."

Bennett's emphasis, in and out of class, on the accomplishments of blacks and women helps students develop pride and confidence, she says.

Nellouise Watkins, professor of math and director of the computer center, says social and academic pressures don't always mix well at a coed college: "It's difficult for a female to outscore a guy on a test on Friday and expect to be asked for a date on Saturday."

Besides, she says, being a black women's college may help Bennett in the competition for students.

"Considering the location of Bennett, with seven institutions of higher education within 15 miles, it's important that we have some sort of uniqueness," says Watkins, a member of the faculty for 21 years.

Bennett traces its history to 1873, when it was founded in the basement of Greensboro's St. Matthews United Methodist Church. The congregation still thrives, but the building is gone.

In 1926, it became an all-women's college and began to build a reputation as a school that balanced academics and religion, with a strong teacher-training program.

Many of the students were the children of black professionals — ministers and teachers — and the college took on what some called an elitist image. A 1949 article in The State magazine dubbed it "The Vassar of the South."

Growing up in Smithfield in eastern North Carolina, Phyllis Forte Ethridge, now Bennett's dean of students, learned about the college from the local alumnae: "From deportment and posture and behavior, you could always tell a Bennett Belle," she recalls.

But part of what protected Bennett and other black colleges was segregation: theirs was a captive audience.

With desegregation came competition from formerly all-white schools for black students. That competition has become even more powerful recently, since the majority-white campuses of the University of North Carolina system are under heavy pressure to recruit black students to comply with the 1981 consent decree settling the federal government's desegregation suit against UNC.

So Bennett's enrollment has fallen 19 percent from its 1968 peak, from 710 to 576 students in full-time equivalents. As a result, the college can't afford to be too selective: of the 288 high school seniors who applied for admission last fall, 250 were accepted.

With less selectivity, "the college's role has changed," Miller says. "We find ourselves needing ...' to make up for what the high schools have not done, so we can get on with college-level work."

Meanwhile, rising tuition and other costs — $4,150 this year for all fees, room and board — puts Bennett at an increasing disadvantage compared to the state schools. With 88 percent of the students on financial aid, Bennett is extremely sensitive to fluctuations in the amount of aid available from federal and other sources. And though the school has cut the default rate of its students on federal loans from almost 40 percent a few years ago to 19 percent today, even the 19 percent rate means strict limits are imposed on the amount of new loans to Bennett students.

The net result is a thin bank balance. Asked to list Bennett's three greatest problems, Miller replies: "Money, money and money."

When it rains, a basement classroom in Pfeiffer Science Hall floods. The stone walkways between buildings are cracked and sometimes tip treacherously underfoot. A number of buildings need paint.

"Deferred maintenance," as Miller calls it, is a visible sign of Bennett's deteriorating financial position. The college has run at a deficit "for several years," he says, declining to specify just how long or how big the deficits have been. The debt has been financed with commercial bank loans, but the process can't go on forever. "It's a question of when Bennett realizes how bad off it is," he says.

Through attrition, the faculty has shrunk from 63 to 48 in full-time equivalents in the last decade. Nonetheless, Miller says, costs will have to be reduced further. "I don't like to frighten my people," he says. "But the reality is, the only way we will really be able to make cuts is in people-dollars."

At the same time, Miller says, Bennett has to find ways to boost income.

Bennett has lagged behind some other area colleges in luring adult students to compensate for the declining 18-22 population. New courses in home economics and computer science that meet once or twice a week at noon are attracting older women, but only about 30 current full-time students live off campus, an indication of the small number of older students.

The college has to do better on fund raising, too, Miller says. Alumnae giving and contributions from the United Methodist Church and the United Negro College Fund have risen in recent years, but the college needs more big private gifts, he says.

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259 G-4

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259

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May 12, 1983



Helmer

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Times News May 1, 83

South African Christian struggles to free society from racial injustice

By Mari Behrend
Staff Writer
Living Department

Montalepula Chabaku knows what it means to be unwanted and helpless.

Born into a country ruled by a white minority government which enforces a strict racial segregation and discrimination code against non-white people, she has devoted her entire life to a struggle to free her country's people, and individuals throughout the world, from the evils of oppression and persecution.

Since she was a small child in the South African slum village of Soweto, outside of Johannesburg, Chabaku has participated in non-violent but militant anti-government demonstrations.

Today, her office in the basement of the Bennett College library, where she serves as an international scholar and advisor in residence, is filled with posters of smiling children of every race and gives one a feeling of freedom which belies Chabaku's experiences.

She will share those experiences with the United Methodist Women's Group at the Front Street United Methodist Church in Burlington tomorrow morning at 11 a.m.

"As a black woman in South Africa it was second nature to be political," says Chabaku.

"In a population of 26 million, 4 million whites own 87 percent of all lands. These same individuals are the government leaders and are the only ones with a vote," says Chabaku.

Blacks are not allowed to own land in any city, town or industrial area. They do not even have the right to vote or hold a government office, she says.

Chabaku says "black women are especially suffering."
The South African color code reads as follows: "A black female is deemed a perpetual minor in law and has no independent powers."

"This essentially means that she has no rights," says Chabaku. "With this kind of situation, I was compelled to make a stand for justice."



In 1975 Chabaku founded the Black Federation of South African Women, to coincide with International Women's Year. The federation, she said, enabled black women in South Africa to join together and fight for the common goal of ridding themselves of oppression.

Prior to the formation of the federation, Chabaku was a member of The African National Congress, a mass liberation movement which has been in existence since 1949 and is recognized by more than 40 countries in the United Nations as an official mouthpiece for those seeking to rid themselves of injustice.

Both organizations have been outlawed in South Africa. However, the African National Congress still operates outside of the country with offices overseas.

Chabaku would not admit to being a current member of the organization but did say, "You can't outlaw what is in the hearts and minds of people."

"Even though I am voteless and voiceless within the South African government I still have a faith. A faith in God. A Christian faith," says Chabaku.

This faith in God and Christianity has been the motivating factor behind every action with which Chabaku has been engaged, she says.

Even her given name, Motlalepula, has a meaning related to what she calls, an "unseasonal gift from God," or "one who comes with the rain."

She was elected churchwarden of St. Francis Anglican Church, Moroka Township, Johannesburg.

She has also served as a social worker, teacher and member of numerous women's activist organizations within South Africa.

Educated only through the sixth grade in her homeland, Chabaku managed to teach herself, and in 1975 came to America as an exchange student. She received a bachelor's degree in human relations from Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

In 1976 she was granted a scholarship from Lancaster Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., from which she received a master's degree in divinity in 1979.

While in America, she continued her crusade to help blacks in her mother country by speaking and preaching on issues within South Africa. Her travels have taken her to Norway, Israel, Jordan, Syria, Denmark, and throughout the United States and Africa.

"I speak from my own experiences as a victim of oppressive laws enforced upon South African blacks by people who are fanatically Christian and Jewish in faith," says Chabaku.

In 1979 Chabaku returned to South Africa to visit her mother. She remembers the visit with frustration and sadness.

"I had been home just 12 days. At 4 a.m. white government police raided me at my mother's home and interrogated me in the kitchen. I don't know how I would have survived without my faith," says Chabaku.

Because of Chabaku's outspokenness on her experiences of injustices brought against her in her homeland, South African government officials tried to connect her arrival with several incidents during her visit, she says.

She said that several days before her arrival there had been bombings in government buildings. On the day she arrived, Eshell Rhoodie, a government official, had been returned to South Africa on an extradition order from France. And, the prime minister of South Africa had planned a visit to Soweto, Chabaku's hometown, during the same week she arrived. All three events were coincidental, says Chabaku.

To avoid further interrogations, Chabaku fled the country.

"The South African government is fearful of black women because of our historical, formidable opposition to oppresive laws in our country.

If I speak out on big business and how they exploit black workers I can be held liable for charges of economic sabbotage which is punishable by death.

"The world's largest and wealthiest gold company, the Anglo-American Corporation, is based in South Africa. Our people labor for them for pennies and are often separated from their families for months at a time while they work in the mines — working for white people who profit from the riches of our homeland," says Chabaku.



Photos by Mari Behrend

STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM — Montalepula Chabaku works at her desk in the basement of the library at Bennett College in Greensboro where she is an international scholar and resident advisor. Since a small child Chabaku has fought a constant battle attempting to rid South African blacks of oppression.

When her mother died in 1979, Chabaku said she was forced to make the painful but necessary decision to remain in the United States and miss her mother's funeral. She feared she would be harmed by government officials if she had tried to enter the country or killed if she was caught within it.

Chabaku has no resentment toward her country. Rather, she has an intense love for it and plans to return to South Africa sometime in the future.

"If I were to return now it would be at great risk to my life. I don't see it worthwhile at the moment to take the risk. I may be newsworthy for a week and then people will forget. I can do better here on the outside acting as an extension of my people than as a corpse," she says.

Chabaku says she has faith that her unfaltering love for God and mankind will continue to guide her through all obstacles. She continues to persevere in her struggle to obtain freedom for the oppressed.

"I just keep telling myself that there is something more powerful. I trust that power because God will never give me a burden I cannot bear," says Chabaku.

Summer schools to merge

Record May 12, 1983

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Both daytime and evening programs will offer a wide range of classes. For students who want some insight into computers, an introduction to computer concepts class is among courses planned for the first five-week session.

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Special education classes to be taught the second session include The Exceptional Child, Introduction to Mental Retardation, Learning Disabilities, and Methods of Teaching the Exceptional Child.

A new interdisciplinary studies course titled Baroque and Rococo will be offered in the 10-week evening program. The course will examine various art forms of the periods, such as the architecture of Versailles, the music of Monteverdi, the writings of Milton and the sculpture of Bernini, against their historical backgrounds.

For more information, contact Tom West at Guilford College at 292-5511 or William Lanier at 275-4549.

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Dem. Mon. May 2, 83

SPEAKS SUNDAY — Priscilla L. Virgil will be guest speaker at Nutbush Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a.m. for annual Women's Day services. Virgil, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Washington Virgil of Miami, Fla., is a member of Spring Street Baptist Church, chairman of the Vance County Sunday School Education Committee and supervisor of the Missionary Circle of Spring Street. A graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro, she is an early childhood education teacher at E.M. Rollins School. According to the announcement, the public is invited to attend.

Summer A Time For Professors To Study Alligators, Civilizations

By MEREDITH BARKLEY
Staff Writer

Daily News

One professor at a Greensboro college will spend part of his summer coaxing research data out of 14 feisty alligators.

Another will probe reefs off Puerto Rico for clues to the earth's beginnings.

Two others will walk the timeless shores of Crete seeking information about ancient civilizations.

For many professors in the area, summer is a time for boning up on their areas of expertise. They may be out of the classroom, but they're still hard at it and having fun.

* * *

Robert Gatten, University of North Carolina at Greensboro biology professor.

For the first part of the summer, Gatten and graduate student Liteta Lewis will be finishing a yearlong research project on the influence of temperature and diving on alligator metabolic rates, or the rates at which energy is consumed.

The research is taking place in a "closely restricted" animal room at UNC-G's life science building.

Saturday Special

"We're taking appropriate precautions with them," Gatten said.

The alligators, collected last year near Bradenton, Fla., range from 1½ to 5 feet long. They will be returned to Florida and set free when the project ends in June.

Then he and Lewis will assess their research and write a report for possible publication.

* * *

Geraldine A. Totten, director of Bennett College's woman's studies program.

From Sept. 18 to Oct. 18, Totten and three other women will travel to India, the Philippines, Korea and Japan conducting seminars and workshops on peace.

The group, sponsored by the Asian Women's Institute, will spend three weeks in July at Columbia University to prepare for the hectic tour.

Totten said that on each stop, the women will make their pitch one day, write a report the next and "move out the third day." At the end of the tour, the group will compile a comprehensive report.

"It's exciting, but you realize it's work," she said. "I hope they will give us some breathing space."

* * *

Speaker Reports On Oppression In South Africa

Observer April 21, 83

Motlalepula Chabaku, meaning "one who comes with rain," spoke at the Roanoke Rapids United Methodist Church recently.

A native of Johannesburg, South Africa, Ms. Chabaku is an international scholar, teacher and missionary to the United States. She now resides in Greensboro where she is "Advisor in Residence" at Bennett College. She holds an undergraduate degree in Human Relations from Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., and a master of divinity degree from Lancaster Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa. At present she is a graduate student at A&T University. Prior to coming to the United States in 1976, she studied in England.

Ms. Chabaku spoke of the oppression felt by the natives of her country, and in a moving testimony shared her reconciliation to overcome it."

She finished only the sixth grade as a child but educated herself until she was able to secure help elsewhere.

She urged that the work in missions throughout the world be continued. She said she feels that God has a special program for her in proclaiming peace and justice.

She expressed appreciation for the generosity and encouragement of those through Christ. South Africa is a country heavily colonized by Dutch, British, French and other nationalities. It is one of the wealthiest countries in the world, and Johannesburg is one of the largest and most beautiful cities. Of the 26 million people living there, only four million are white, but they own 87 percent of the land, she said. Only $66 per native child is allowed annually for education.

There are also many restrictions on natives, she said.

She spoke of the poverty of her family which often had only one loaf of bread a day, cut in 18 slices for the family of nine. With the Christian background instilled into her by her mother and father, she has been an achiever.

"There is no shame in being ignorant," she said. "The shame is in not trying

(Please turn to Page 5)

who have helped her in this country and challenged her listeners to a greater appreciation of opportunities offered citizens of the United States.

Members of the Littleton United Methodist Church attending the meeting were Mrs. H. E. Pope, Mrs. N. B. Mustian, Mrs. William Leach, Mrs. Joseph P. Newsom, Mrs. Howard Draper, Mrs. Marivn Newsom, Mrs. Clement Pegram, Mrs. Mildred Bizzell, Mrs. Bertha N. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Alston and Marvin Newsom III.

Unusual 'Pizza' Contest Winner

Journal May 21, 83

A breakfast pizza, which seems more quiche than pizza, won first place in the first N.C. Egg Cooking Contest held earlier this month in Raleigh. This contest, the first of its kind in the nation, may serve as a model for contests in other states.



Speaking Of Food

By Beth Tartan

The first prize of $500 went to Mona L. Butler, who was graduated from Bennett College in Greensboro with a degree in home economics. Mrs. Butler, who has a 4-year-old daughter named Desdemona, teaches home economics in Gastonia.

Her winning recipe is printed below.

The chief judge of the contest was Howard Helmer, Eastern representative for the American Egg Board. Other judges were Cecile Holmes White, food writer for the Greensboro papers; Jack Barnes, chef of the Radisson Hotel in Raleigh; Thad Eure Jr., president of the Darryl's division of General Mills restaurant group; and Dr. David Lineback, head of the School of Food Science at N.C. State University.

Here is the winning recipe.

BREAKFAST PIZZA

- 1 lb.bulk hot pork sausage or ground beef
- 1 package of 8 refrigerated dough for crescent rolls
- 1½ cups frozen loose-packed hash-brown potatoes, thawed
- 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 cup shredded swiss cheese
- 5 eggs
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- Grated parmesan cheese

In a skillet, cook sausage or beef, stirring, until browned; drain off excess fat and discard.

Separate crescent roll dough into 8 triangles. Place in an ungreased 12-inch pizza pan, with points toward the center. Press over bottom and up sides to form a crust; seal by pressing together with fingers.

Spoon sausage or beef over crust, sprinkle with potatoes. Top with cheddar and Swiss cheese.

In a bowl, beat together eggs, milk, salt and pepper, pour onto crust. Sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese — about 2 tablespoons. Bake in a 375-degree oven 25-30 minutes or until done. Makes 4-8 servings.

VARIATION: If desired, ½ cup chopped onions and bell pepper may be added after the two cheeses.

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Summer schools to merge

Daily News May 12, 83

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For more information, contact Tom West at Guilford College at 292-5511 or William Lanier at 275-4549.

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Daily News APRIL 3, 1983

Las Amigas organization creates improvements in the community

By LIB SWINDELL
Staff Writer

"Those who apply themselves too closely to little things often become incapable of great things."

In 1967 a group of Greensboro women read those words and vowed they'd make a difference in the cultural, educational and civic life of the community.

The Greensboro Chapter of Las Amigas was born.

The eight women of varied professional backgrounds believed in the purposes of the national, nonprofit and nonpartisan parent organization and lost no time in developing a project that was to set them apart from other organizations in Greensboro's black community.

The Vals Purez Houvenez was born.

Val Purez Houvenez translates into "an evening for young ladies." It also translates into a myriad of accomplishments that make a difference.

Val Purez Houvenez, originally called the Cinderella Ball, enriches the cultural environment of the 13- to 16-year-old participants and helps them develop a more wholesome outlook towards gracious social living. It also is the vehicle through which Las Amigas raises funds for civic and community projects.

The annual ball frequently nets more than $10,000; the 1982 ball brought in $17,000. These are the monies that Las Amigas pumps back into the community.

A list of projects the local club tackles boggles the mind, especially in light of its small membership (membership recently reached 13).

Through the years Greensboro Las Amigas has contributed matching funds for the purchase of a sound system at Gillsepie Junior High, purchased a game table for Jones Hall at Bennett College, donated science equipment to Mendenhall Junior High, purchased a washer and dryer for Oxford Orphanage, given full and partial scholarships to underprivileged students, purchased books and a television set for a local hospital's children's ward, and provided financial assistance to a number of other causes. It was one of the first groups to donate to Jaycee Park South, the 175-acre community playground soon to be developed in east Greensboro.

This past year scholarships went to underprivileged students, funds were provided for the printing of brochures used in an 18th District juvenile restitution program, dance costumes and football equipment were bought for Peeler Center, black heritage trees were placed in local libraries and churches during Black History Month, and contributions made toward purchase of church choir robes and to the Haitian Fund and the North Carolina Junior Miss Program. In addition, members volunteered time at Guilford County Head Start and L. Richardson Hospital, provided Thanksgiving dinner for a family, delivered Mobile Meals and gave a Christmas party for children with sickle cell anemia and their parents.

The lone fund-raising event had its beginning in 1967 in Hayes-Taylor YMCA. It was there that 16 young women dressed in pink and orchid ball gowns demonstrated the social and cultural amenities that would remain with them for a lifetime. Their moment in the spotlight had not come without hard work.

Val Purez Houvenez participants went to charm school and make-up clinics, attended a cultural event, and had given hours of volunteer time to special projects. With their escorts they learned the art of proper dining and practiced dance routines and figures. And they sold program ads and tickets to the ball. The participant who raises the most money is crowned queen. She and the runnersup receive savings bonds, which they are encouraged to use for advanced education, and are featured in N.C. A&T State University's homecoming parade.

All of this costs the girls little except time and a commitment to helping others. Las Amigas furnishes the material and pattern for the ball gowns, purchases the earrings, necklace and white gloves each wears as well as other needed items, and rents tuxedos for the escorts to wear.

Participants are chosen and sponsored by Las Amigas members. They come from Greensboro and surrounding towns and actively seek a club member's sponsorship. The number of young women chosen each year is limited; a club member may only sponsor two.

"You should see what happens when we go to select fabric for the ball gowns," says Las Amigas President Joann Williams. "We'll be pulling out pink and orchid fabric, the club colors, and we'll hear someone say 'There are those Las Amigas.' Then the people start talking to us about the ball, the club and our community projects."

Lola McAdoo, founder of Las Amigas in Greensboro, explains that the success of Val Purez Houvenez has prompted it to be listed as an approved fund-raiser for all Las Amigas chapters. It also has brought national honors to McAdoo, who twice has received the "Most Outstanding Member Award." The local club has been cited as the "Most Outstanding Chapter" in the nation.

The gamut of the work world is represented in Las Amigas' membership, which is by application. Applicants are screened to determine interest in the organization and willingness to contribute to the community. Monthly meetings ensure growth in self-improvement, understanding the politcal world, and other educational topics.

"Greensboro has one of the smallest chapters but it has the hardest workers," says past president Ruth Goldston.



Staff Photo by John Page

LAS AMIGAS members are busy loading up for a Mobile Meals trip. Left to right are: Ruth Goldston, Joann Williams and Lola McAdoo. Las Amigas lends a helping hand to many community projects.

CLOSE-UP

News ARGUS
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IN PEACE CORPS — Cassandra Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Ray Barnes, Sr., 806 N. Virginia St., is serving two years with the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic. She is assisting engineers in housing. Miss Barnes is a 1978 graduate of Goldsboro High School and a 1982 graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro.

Judith Ezzell gets scholarship

Tribune May 3, 83

Judith Ezzell, 21, of Mount Olive, has been given the Marie Clapp Moffit Scholarship in Home Economics at Bennett College in Greensboro.

She is a 1980 graduate of Southern Wayne High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ezzell of 138 County Road, Mount Olive.

The scholarship was presented by Ms. Moffit and by Louise G. Streat, chairperson of the college's home economics department. The $1,200 scholarship is given each year to one or more rising seniors who have demonstrated academic achievement and professionalism.



JUDITH EZZELL

Miss Ezzell is majoring in clothing and textiles.

G'SBORO NEWS & RECORD JUNE 4, 1983

Her Gift Keeps Bennett Dream Alive

By JIM SCHLOSSER
Staff Writer

Bennett College cherishes every donation it receives, but a generous gift that arrived the other day brought out the handkerchiefs and Kleenex on campus.

The money came from an 86-year-old retired domestic worker who lives alone on a back street in a small town near Greensboro.

She had to quit school after the 6th grade, so was unable to fulfill a childhood dream — attending Bennett College.

"I went there on a visit as a little girl," says the woman, who asks that her name and hometown not be revealed. "I remember all the pretty buildings. I just decided that's where I wanted to go to school."

But her widowed mother, who took in laundry to support her two children, couldn't afford more schooling for her daughter.

"It would have cost $7.50 for books to go to the seventh grade " the woman says. That was a huge sum for the family in those days.

So, at 14, she went off to Winston-Salem and made Brown Mule chewing tobacco in a factory.

Later, she went to Chester, Pa., and worked as a chambermaid. She then moved to the New York City area. She married a butler-chauffeur, now deceased, and together they worked in the homes of wealthy families for nearly 50 years.

They lived frugally and built a nest egg. In 1976, she returned to her old hometown in North Carolina.

Two weeks ago, she presented $10,000 to the school she never got to attend. She asked that her gift be accepted without fanfare and the trustees, respecting her wishes, asked that her name not be publicized.

An endowed scholarship will be created in her name. The annual interest on the money will benefit a deserving Bennett student.

"She doesn't want some other girl to miss out on an opportunity that wasn't available to her," says Prince Taylor of Princeton, N.J., chairman of the Bennett Board of Trustees. A retired Methodist bishop, Taylor was the woman's pastor many years ago and has remained close to her.

Taylor says the gift "is probably the largest the college has ever received from a person who has not had the benefit of a college education."

The woman had planned to will the money to the school, but after talking with Taylor she decided to give the money now. Bennett, like most small private liberal arts colleges, is struggling financially.

"I didn't expect any publicity," the woman said at her home this week. "All I expected was a thank-you note."

She got more than that. Bennett President Isaac Miller came knocking at her door and thanked her personally.

"The college thinks of her as an honorary alumna," Miller says. "Later we plan to do something more formal to honor her."

The benefactor lives in a small, neat brick house with fine furnishings and a pampered lawn. Arthritis has slowed her, but not much. The other day her favorite "soap" was on in one room, a telephone was

(See Bennett Gift, A6)

Bennett Gift

From A1

G'SBORO NEWS & RECORD JUNE 4, 1983

ringing in another and a newspaper carrier was at the front door. The carrier — apparently a coin enthusiast — had asked to be paid in pennies. So she presented him with a big bundle of one-cent pieces she had been saving just for the occasion.

She was immersed in thought, trying to make up her mind whether to fly to New York City next week to visit friends or wait until later. Thinking of travel reminded her of a trip earlier this year to New Orleans' Mardi Gras.

"Oh, we had a fine time," she says of that holiday taken with a church group.

Her living room is filled with photographic reminders: of her distinguished looking husband who died about seven years ago, of herself as a striking young woman in the 1920s and 1930s, of friends and relatives and her mother, who lived to be 97.

She shows the life membership award plaque the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People presented her husband. It was given for his generous donations and service. She says she continues to give to the NAACP.

Bishop Taylor says Bennett and the NAACP aren't the only recipients of the woman's generosity. "She has a variety of concerns," he says. "She has been unusually loyal to the church. She has given to the Arthritis Foundation and Red Cross — any agency that strives to help people."

Through all the years, Bennett College was never far from her mind.

"I encouraged my niece, who lives in Chester, Pa., to go there and she did," she says. "She's now a teacher."

Bennett is a Methodist college. The woman is a member of that denomination and attends a little church around the corner from her house.

She recalls being sad, but not bitter, when her mother informed her that no more education was possible.

"My husband and I had a nice life with a lot of getting around," she says. "I'm just as happy as I can be. I thank the good Lord for letting me stay around for 86 years."

Since she plans to be around a while longer, why doesn't she enroll at Bennett College belatedly?

"I'm too old to go to Bennett," she replies. "I don't need to go nowhere except to church."