Area News

Friday, May 2, 1986 — High Point Enterprise — Section B

Black College Fund Solicits City After 25 Years

By Teri Capshaw
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in more than 25 years, the United Negro College Fund has targeted High Point for a fund-raising campaign.

And optimism ran high as campaign goals and chairmen were announced at a kickoff luncheon Thursday at Top of the Mart.

Plato Wilson and Nathanael Morehead will oversee the High Point campaign that has a goal of raising $76,000 by Dec. 31. Corporate contributions are targeted to be $50,000 of the total, and the remainder will come from civic, community and church groups through a telethon effort.

"We are still in the organizational stages of our campagin, but you will hear much from us in the near future," said Morehead. "We want to make this a banner year."

Morehead told the 30 guests that he was one of four High Pointers who had last worked on the UNCF campaign in the 1950s and early 1960s. "But that was nothing like what we have planned in this calendar year, so don't fail us."



Nathanael Morehead — Isaac Miller — Wayne Cooper

"I've read a ream of papers to motivate me already and when I get motivated I go full steam," Wilson said. "This is a tremendous cause and High Point has not had an effort to answer the United Negro College Fund cause. We need to be heard from."

Wayne J. Cooper, area development director of UNCF, said campaigns in Winston-Salem and Greensboro are still in the organizational stages and that the Triad's total fund-raising goal has not been decided.

High Point's campaign was kicked off first because it's new here, said Cooper. "We're expecting a very successful effort."

UNCF was founded in 1944 to raise money for institutions that are historically black. There are 43 member institutions, which are private and fully accredited. Six member schools are in North Carolina. Bennett College in Greensboro is the only member in the Triad.

Bennett will receive 75 percent of the amount raised in this year's Triad campaign, officials said.

And Bennett's president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., was on hand Thursday to stress the school's ties to UNCF.

"We're always struggling to meet payrolls, balance the budget and maintain quality," he said. "Without the Fund's effort we could not function.

"Without it, tuition and room and board would be raised so high we'd price ourselves out of the market," he said.

UNCF provides about 8 percent of Bennett's operating budget, Miller said.

He said contributing to UNCF was not a philanthropic gesture. "It's an investment in a productive, pro-active, creative and more tranquil socio-economic order," he said. "It would be a tragedy for us to leave untapped the potential that is resident in young minds."

"United Negro College Fund exists solely to raise money for member institutions so they can maintain the high quality of education," Marilyn Baldwin, assistant area director for UNCF, added.

The six N.C. member schools received more than $2.8 million dollars from the UNCF last year. Nationally, $35.5 million was raised last year.

Fund-raising campaigns are conducted in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands. This year, Gov. Jim Martin is serving as honorary

(See BLACK COLLEGES On 2B)



THE BIG DAY NEARS—In preparation for their May 11 commencement exercises, graduating seniors at Bennett College received their robes at the women's college traditional Senior Day service. Among the jubilant seniors participating in the event was Omotayo Otoki, who is congratulated by Ms. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., wife of the college president. (Photo by Otis Hairston).

Alma Adams

From Page 1

This arrangement allowed students to document and survey historical background, as well as related issues and problems crucial to the Afro-American in the visual arts. It also gave the students the opportunity to engage in first-hand dialogue and interaction with noted Afro-American artists around the country.

In preparation for the phone calls, each artist submitted slides, along with other pertinent data and biographical information for class discussion and study. In return, students sent questions to each artist which could be discussed during the telephone interviews. All of the information collected was organized into an instructional package which became available for student, faculty and community use.

Adams' fellowship will continue her course of documenting the contributions of Afro-American artists to society, and especially, to students. In an effort to rectify past misundertandings about the contributions of Afro-American artists, Adams plans to: accurately identify artists of Afro-American descent throughout various regions of the United States; record pertinent and accurte data which substantiates the true story about Afro-American artists; uncover themes and visual symbols associated with black artistic expressions; describe the visual art influence of Africanism on black families; and increase the knowledge base, understanding and appreciation of contributions to the arts made by non-European cultures.

"Much of the exclusion (of knowledge) is not just in higher education," Adams said. "When I was coming through, I never knew there were other artists like me." She also pointed out that there is only one Afro-American art textbook that is still in print. Adams finds this lack of knowledge "alarming" and a "disservice." She added that she wants to eventually disseminate the information" learned while doing research, which will also involve documenting some of the hunches she already has.

Adams' study will focus on five regions of the country — the southeast, mid-central, northeast mid-Atlantic, and southwest — so she can do a comparative analysis. One of the questions she wants answered is "does where you live affect what you do?"

Going back to her theories on the importance of visual images, Adams added that 'even when you go back to children, and their attempts to read, they're full of visual images — that's why I say arts are basic — they do help students learn and differentiate meanings.

"A lot of people don't see that — they think it's just an artistic expression — but it's integral to learning."

Adams also feels the experience will help her be a better teacher. "I just believe you have to learn by doing, and I don't think anyone can be an effective teacher by sitting in the classroom. I try to stay as knowledgeable as I can, and the only way I can do that is to get out in the community and interact as much as I can."

While Afro-American artists have contributed much to American culture, "we've just not received our appropriate place in textbooks," Adams said. "I'm not going to say it's not due to racism, because I think some of it is, and we've got to kind of catch up."

There is a multi-cultural relationship between students and teachers in art classrooms, Adams feels, and today's teachers aren't adequately prepared to provide information on Afro-American contributions to culture. "Teacher training institutions are where it's going to have to begin — America is no melting pot — it's a stew pot — it's not a blending together (of cultures) but we're all thrown together as individual pieces. 'Multi-cultural' doesn't just mean race, it's religion, socio-economic status, etc., and just because you put a teacher and a child in a classroom, that doesn't guarantee anything."

Many students don't realize their own self-worth, which hampers them when they try to understand people from different cultures, Adams feels. Accordingly, "the significance of black culture has never permeated — that's why we still have Black History Month. That's what my whole philosophy is about — I know what I missed when I was coming through. We focus on differences as being deficiencies, and that's not what it's about."

Adams' study of contemporary artists will be a start in bringing understanding of a long-neglected cultural heritage to the attention of Americans. She will interview artists and review their works. The National Conference of Artists also will be involved in the screening process to identify artists in various regions that will be included. All the information compiled will then be included in a curriculum package for use in humanities instruction. It also will be used for a future publication.

Adams, who recently married Robert Rouse, a staff manager a North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company in Greensboro, holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from North Carolina A&T State University, and a Ph.D. from The Ohio State University. A High Point native, she has two children from a previous marriage, Billy Eugene and Linda Jeanelle.

Adams Awarded Art History Fellowship

A desire to set the record straight about the contributions, history and works of contemporary Afro-American artists has led to the granting of a fellowship to Dr. Alma S. Adams, professor and chairperson of the Department of Visual Arts and Humane Studies at Bennett College. Adams also is vice chairman of the Greensboro City Board of Education.

The fellowship, sponsored by the Southern Fellowships Fund, an agency of the Council of Southern Fellowships Fund of the Council of Southern Universities, Inc., is awarded annually for postdoctoral study to faculty members of historically black colleges. Funds for the program are granted by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Adams will take a leave of absence for the period of the grant, from fall 1986-August 1987, from her teaching duties at Bennett College.

Bringing the contributions of Afro-American artists to the attention of the public has been a long time interest of Adams. "I think a lot of the information provided to students is inaccurate, and that's just as bad as not having any information at all," she said in a recent interview in her office at Bennett College.

A lot of the problem in providing accurate information is that "most of the writing (on this subject) has been done by non-African writers," she added. "The best way to find out about a people is to get the information from those people — that's why I went to Africa" last summer.

On that trip, to Senegal, organized by the National Conference of Artists, Adams found that "the only difference between African artists and Afro-American artists is distance." At a joint exhibit in Senegal, "it was amazing — you couldn't tell who did what," which shows that "visual art is a universal language because of the visual symbols." As a result of that trip, Adams then did a project on the influence of Senegal artists on European artists.

Another project she started at Bennett, after earning her doctoral degree from Ohio State University, was "Dial-An-Artist." The purpose was to expose students to accurate information about Afro-American artists.

The course, titled Dial-An-Artist Afro-American Art History, was structured around an amplified telephone hookup, installed in the art classroom.

See Adams, Page 4



Adams

Gordon named Citicorp Fellow

April Gordon, a freshman at Bennett College, is a newly-named Fellow in the Citicorp Fellows Program.



Gordon

She is one of 40 students at United Negro College Fund schools who receives an annual scholarship of $2,500, plus a Citicorp officer who serves as mentor throughout the student's college years. Gordon's mentor is Heilwig Higgins, vice president of Citicorp Retail Services, New York City.

The fellows were honored at an April dinner held at the Martin Luther King Memorial Library in Washington, D.C.

Eden Student At Bennett Is Recipient Of Awards

Donna Williams of Eden, a sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro, is one of a select group of students recognized during Recognition Day exercise on the college campus.

She was presented the Cressie Thomas Haven Book Scholarship for outstanding academic achievement, the Florence Reeves Award for service to the college community, the Gerald Truesdale Health Science Award for the highest cumulative average among sophomores in health science studies and the Performing Arts Company Service Award. In addition, she was inducted into the Beta Kappa Chi Science Honor Society.

Williams is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Reece of 121 S. Hundley Drive, Eden.



Donna Williams

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER GREENSBORO, N.C.

MAY-10-86

Greensboro News & Record, Sunday, May 11, 1986 5

Bennett selects dean of students

Dorothy J. Harris has been named dean of students at Bennett College.

In announcing the appointment at the college's recent Recognition Day service, Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr. said Harris' long association with the college as instructor and administrator provides the experience essential to reinforce linkage between all functions within student development and the total college community.

Harris received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from N.C. A&T State University, and began her professional career as a public school teacher. In 1969, following a stint as curriculum consultant for the Institute of Services to Education at Washington, D.C., she became an instructor of physical sciences at Bennett. She was instrumental in establishing a comprehensive freshman studies program and directed the federally-supported developmental studies program in the early 1970s.

Harris took leave from Bennett to complete doctoral studies at Rutgers University and, in 1983, returned to Bennett as associate dean of academic support program.



Dorothy J. Harris

Harris is a member of St. Stephen United Church of Christ and vice president of its Board of Trustees. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

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TRIBUNE MOUNT OLIVE, N.C.

MAY-13-86

Miss Bowden awarded scholarship

Laurinda Katrice Bowden, 19, a sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro, was among students honored recently at the college's annual recognition day activities. She was presented the $3,000 Joanne Blackstone-Boyette scholarship.

Miss Bowden is majoring in the area of Clothing and Textiles.

A 1984 graduate of Southern Wayne High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowden of route 3, Dudley. Bowden is FFA instructor and advisor at Southern Wayne and Mrs. Bowden is a seventh-grade teacher at Mount Olive Junior High School.



LAURINDA BOWDEN

Zager Gives Black Community $50,000

By Ruthell Howard
Peacemaker Staff Writer

A retired, white Greensboro theatre business woman gave $50,000 back to the black community last week to show her appreciation for the black patronage she and her late husband enjoyed beginning in the early 1930s.

Mrs. Goldie Zager and her husband, Max, came to Greensboro 55 years ago to purchase the closed Palace Theatre on East Market Street and open it as the city's first theatre that catered to black residents. That venture gave the couple their start in the theatre business, and led to the couple's opening of another black community-located theatre, the Gem on South Ashe Street, as well as the Ritz Theatre in High Point, which also catered to blacks, and several drive-in theatres in North Carolina and Virginia.

Not forgetting the financial catalyst Greensboro's black community provided, Mrs. Zager, in a tearful presentation last Thursday night, gave $25,000 checks to N.C. A&T State University and Bennett College, the city's two historically-black education institutions.

"My husband would be so proud that a donation was made to the black community," said Mrs. Zager, who noted that her special love for Greensboro and "the black people who gave us our start" moved her to make the donations to the two schools.

"I'm not only doing this to help the colleges, I'm doing it because people should know about what a good job A&T and Bennett are doing in this community," Mrs. Zager added.

Mrs. Zager, whose husband died last year, made her presentation during an evening banquet at the Greensboro Sheraton attended by a 20-member audience that included members of her family and officials from both schools. During what she called her "finest hour," Mrs. Zager said she wished she could do more for Bennett and A&T.

A&T Vice Chancellor for Development Albert E. Smith said the school will place a plaque in the school's theatre in honor of the late Mr. Zager, and A&T Chancellor Edwdard B. Fort along with Bennett President Isaac Miller said the donations will provide much-needed full length stage curtains, portable props and lighting fixtures at the two schools.

Smith added, "For a long time, we've needed full stage length drapes in the Paul Robeson Theatre. We hope that within the next year, you can come back and be the first person to draw the curtain."

Fort, stressing the importance of A&T's theatre, cited the accomphishments of Arnold Pinnix, a graduate of the school who was the first student from a Southern university to win the Lorraine Hansberry award for playwriting. "That's an exam-

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ENTERPRISE
HIGH POINT, N. C
D-30,000

MAY-08-86

HPC Graduation One Of Many This Weekend

By Teri Capshaw
STAFF WRITER

Tassels will tell all when about 260 High Point College students receive bachelor's degrees Sunday at commencement.

They'll all wear black robes, but tassels on their mortarboards will divulge whether they've earned a bachelor of science or a bachelor of arts degree — science students wear gold, those in liberal arts fields get white.

Bishop L. Bevel Jones III of the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church will deliver HPC's commencement address Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Alumni Gym. Jones and Charles E. Hayworth, president of Alma Desk Co., will be awarded honorary degrees at the ceremony.

Commencement activities will begin at the college Saturday with a baccalaureate service at 8 p.m. at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church. Dr. Harold Wright, minister of First United Methodist Church in Hickory, will be the speaker. Wright is an alumnus of the college and a member of its board of trustees.

There will be a service of Holy Communion for seniors and their families Sunday morning at 9 in the Chas. E. Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel.

Other area commencement exercises include:

● **Davidson County Community College:** will hold commencement exercises outside in the courtyard surrounding the fountain at 6 p.m. Friday, May 23. In case of rain, the ceremony will be moved inside the college's gymnasium. About 70 graduates of the college's adult high school programs will participate in the exercises along with 187 graduates of DCCC's vocational, technical and college transfer programs. Irene Natividad, chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus, will be the speaker.

● **University of North Carolina at Greensboro:** About 2,000 students will receive degrees at commencement Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum. Noted author Maya Angelou will deliver the address. Ms. Angelou is the Reynolds professor of American studies at Wake Forest University. Her autobiographical book, 'I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," was a best seller.

● **Greensboro College:** The ceremony will be at 11:30 a.m. Sunday on the front campus. Mark. L. Pollard, a vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in New York and a 1967 alumnus, will speak.

● **Guilford College:** The commencement exercise for 275 graduates will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in front of Hege-Cox Hall. Bettina Gregory, the senior general assignment correspondent in Washington, D.C., for ABC News, will give the address.

● **Elon College:** Edwin M. Yoder Jr., a nationally syndicated columnist who has received a Pulitizer Prize, will speak to about 400 students receiving degrees at 10:30 a.m. May 18 in the Alumni Gymnasium.

● **Gardner-Webb College:** The ceremony will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Lutz-Yelton Convocation Center. Dr. Timothy Pennell, a professor of surgery and director of International Health

(See COMMENCEMENTS On 3D)

Commencements

(FROM PAGE 1D)

Affairs at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, will address the 337 graduates.

● **St. Andrews Presbyterian College:** Professor Robert Engelson will address 119 graduates at a ceremony May 18 at 9:30 a.m. at Harris Courts.

● **Lees-McRae College:** Author and novelist Wilma Dykeman will address 92 students Saturday at 2 p.m.

● **Wake Forest University:** Gary Trudeau, the author of "Doonesbury" cartoon strip, will address about 1,000 graduates at 11 a.m. May 19 in the main quadrangle. Trudeau won a Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning in 1975.

● **Salem College:** There will be 141 women graduating at the ceremony May 25 at 2 p.m. in Salem Square. Mary Nita Davis, the general manager of "Life" magazine and a 1972 alumna, will speak.

● **Winston-Salem State University:** About 300 student are expected to graduate in a ceremony at 3 p.m. May 18 in Winston-Salem's Memorial Coliseum. U.S. Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy, who is a Democrat and represents Washington, D.C., will give the address.

● **Appalachian State University:** About 1,100 students are expected to graduate from the university's colleges, and 1,000 who graduated last August and Decemenbr when there were no exercises have been invited to take part in the ceremonies May 18. U.S. Rep. James T. Broyhill, a Republican from the 10th District, will speak to the Graduate School at 1 p.m. in Broyhill Music Center. Linda McCulloch, the director of the Divison of Arts Education of the Dept. of Public Instruction, will speak at the ceremony for the College of Fine and Applied Arts at 1 p.m. in Farthing Auditorium.

The College of Education's ceremony will be at 10 a.m. in the Broyhill Music Center with Philip R. Dail, the 1984-85 N.C. Teacher of the Year, speaking. Jasper Memory, the acting vice president of the University of North Carolina for Research and Public Service, will be on hand for the 10 a.m. ceremony in Farthing Auditorium for the College of Arts and Sciences. The College of Business will hear William A. Klotman, the chairman of the board of Burlington Industries, at 4 p.m. in Farthing Auditorium.

● **Bennett College:** Patricia Russell-McCloud, an attorney and the former chief of mass-media bureau of the Federal Communication Corp., will address about 100 students. The exercises will be at 11 a.m. Sunday on the campus quadrangle.

● **University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill:** Gov. James G. Martin, who will also receive an honorary degree, will be the speaker for the ceremony Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Kenan Stadium. About 5,000 graduate and undergraduate degrees will be awarded.

● **N.C. State University:** William Friday, who recently retired as president of the state's university system, will speak at the cermeony, which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum. About 3,500 undergraduates and 900 graduate students will receive degrees.

● **Western Carolina University:** Shirley Chisholm, a former congresswoman for New York, will address about 1,000 students at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Liston B. Ramsey Regional Activity Center.

● **East Carolina University:** The processional will begin at 9:40 a.m. Saturday. Robert L. Jones, president of the Davidson and Jones Corp. of Raleigh, will speak to 2,600 graduates.

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TIMES
THOMASVILLE, N. C

MAY-23-86

2 from Thomasville graduate at Bennett

Two students from Thomasville received bachelor's degrees in recent graduation exercises at Bennett College, Greensboro.

They are Mary Ruth Junious, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Junious of Church Street, degree in computer science-mathematics; and Rose Eloise Taylor, daughter of Odessa Taylor of White Street, degree in mathematics.

Both were selected for Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities.

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DAVIE COUNTY
ENTERPRISE RECORD
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

MAY-29-86

Johnson Receives Degree

Monica Lorraine Johnson, having completed requirements for graduation, was awarded a baccalaureate degree in business administration at Bennett College's recent commencement-baccalaureate exercise.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie M. Johnson of 172 Foster St. in Mocksville.

While at Bennett, she was awarded a senior peer advisor award.

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SUN JOURNAL
NEW BERN, N. C

MAY-24-86

Students from area graduate

GREENSBORO — Karen Dereen Fisher, having completed requirments for graduation, was awarded a baccalaureate degree in the area of biology/chemistry at Bennett College's recent commencement-baccalaureate exercise.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Fisher of Box 26 Merritt.

Fisher, graduating with highest honors, was also the recipient of the President's Excellence Award for having led her graduating class in cumulative academic averages. In recognition of outstanding academic accomplishments, she is the recipient of a $100 Gerald Truesdale Premedicine Scholarship that she plans to use as a first year student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

MAY-10-86

McDougle Named Principal Of The Year

Linda McDougle, principal of Dudley High School in Greensboro, has been named Principal of the Year by the division of principals and administrators of the North Carolina Association of Educators.

In awarding her the honor, the NCAE described McDougle, who has been principal at Dudley since 1980, as a person who uses "challenging and innovative practices, dynamic public relations," and who has "inspiring administrative vision."

She also was cited for her "cooperative programming planning, professional leadership qualities, unselfish service to others, and her constant concern for youth."

McDougle began her education career as a teacher at Jackson Junior High School, where she taught from 1966-72. She was an assistant principal there from 1972-74. Ms. McDougle then moved on to principalships at Craven Elementary School (1974-78), Joyner Elementary School (1978-80), and Dudley, where she still in principal.

She has won numerous awards, both in professional and civic areas, including: District 6 Administrator of the Year, Greensboro Association of Educational Office Personnel; Citizen of the Year Award, North Carolina Human Relations Council; Service Key, Phi Delta Kappa; Meritorious Service Award, United Negro College Fund; Human Relations Award, NCAE (three times); Principal of the Year 1979-80, NCAE District 7; Outstanding Young Educator 1976, Greensboro Jaycees; Lady of the Year Award, Greensboro Young Men's Club; Woman of the Year, Gate City Professional and Business Women; and NOW Black Woman Award 1981, from Drifter's Incorporated.



McDougle

She has held numerous positions with the NCAE, including administrator at large; Greensboro chapter, board of directors, legislative committee and president; state president of the District 7 Division of Principals/Administrators; as well as president of the Greensboro chapter.

She has been either the chair or president of the Greensboro Principals Association; Phi Delta Kappa; American National Red Cross Youth Committee; GPS United Way Campaign; GPS United Arts Campaign; and Cablevision of Greensboro Advisory Council, as well as the Greensboro Human Relations Commission.

McDougle is a summa cum laude graduate of North Carolina Central University, where she earned a B.S. degree. She also holds an M.Ed. degree from UNCG, and has gone postgraduate work at Bennett College and NC A&T University.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.

MAY-02-86

Two college theaters receive gifts

Widow's donations to buy curtains, props

By KELLY MITCHELL-CLARK
Staff Writer

The theaters at N.C. A&T State University and Bennett College will get new curtains, lighting fixtures and stage props thanks to a $50,000 gift from the widow of a former Greensboro theater owner.

Goldie Zager, whose husband, Max, died last November, presented checks for $25,000 each to chief administrators of the schools after a dinner Thursday at the Greensboro Sheraton Hotel.

Zager said her "special love for Greensboro and the black people who gave us our start" prompted the donations. She and her husband moved here 55 years ago and bought the old Palace Theater on East Market Street. The family later opened the Ritz Theater in High Point and several drive-in theaters in North Carolina and Virginia.

Zager said she hopes her gift spurs similar actions by others because of the valuable educational services the schools provide.

"I appreciate your willingness to return and give something back to the community," said Sampson Buie Jr., director of A&T's alumni affairs office.

A&T Chancellor Edward Fort told the crowd of about 20, which included Zager family members and high-ranking A&T and Bennett administrators, that he was "delighted" to accept the check and that the money would help improve the university's Paul Robeson Theatre. Full-length curtains, portable lights and portable props will be bought with the money, he said.

Explaining the theater's importance to the campus, Fort cited former student Arnold Pinnix, who he said was the first student at a Southern college or university to win the Lorraine Hansberry award for play writing. "Because of his extraordinary involvement in the theatrical outlet, he is now, basically, a national star," Fort said. A plaque will be mounted in the theater in memory of Max Zager, Fort said.

Bennett President Isaac Miller said it is a coincidence that the donation to his school will also be used for "drapes, portable lights, portable props and all those kinds of things" for the college's Little Theatre.

Zager's gift, Miller said, "represents a major investment in the future of our young people" and is evidence that she "believes in sharing."

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.

MAY-31-86

259 A4

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1986

Harris Wears Many Hats

Greensboro, NC — Since her initial appointment to the faculty at Bennett College, Dr. Dorothy J. Harris has assumed a number of roles inhe life of the women's college. Her recent appointment to the post of Dean of Students will provide her with a position which will allow her to integrate all of these experiences into an exciting period for the services falling under her leadership.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of the United Methodist college, announced the appointment during the college's recent Recognition Day service.

"Bennett, facing some of the most important challenges in its 113 years, is fortunate to have Dr. Harris assume leadership of the student services area," he said. "Her long association with the college in several important roles as an instructor and administrator provide essential experience which is essential to reinforcing linkages between all of the functions within student development as well as the total college community."

Having received her undergraduate and graduate education from North Carolina A&T State University in the areas of biology and chemistry, she began her professional career as a high school teacher in the New Hanover County School System for six years. She then became a curriculum consultant for the Institute of Services to Education in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Harris's affiliation with Bennett College began in 1969 as an instructor of physical science in the now defunct Thirteen Colleges Curriculum Program. She became director of the federally support developmental studies program in 1971. In 1974, her creative energies and expertise were focused on the establishment of a comprehensive Freshman Studies Program which emphasized intensive advising services for Bennett's first year students. Since their time, she has provided the leadership for Bennett's academic support services which includes Freshman Studies, Special Services, academic advising, tutorial services and new student orientation.

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CAROLINA TIMES
DURHAM, N.C.

MAY-31-86

259 B4

Ms. Deirtra Evans Graduates From Bennett College

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Ms. Deirtra LaVonne Evans, having completed requirements for graduation, was awarded a baccalaureate degree in Bachelor of Arts and Sciences in Interdisciplinary Studies with a concentration in English from Bennett College.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Evans of 706 S. Roxboro Street.

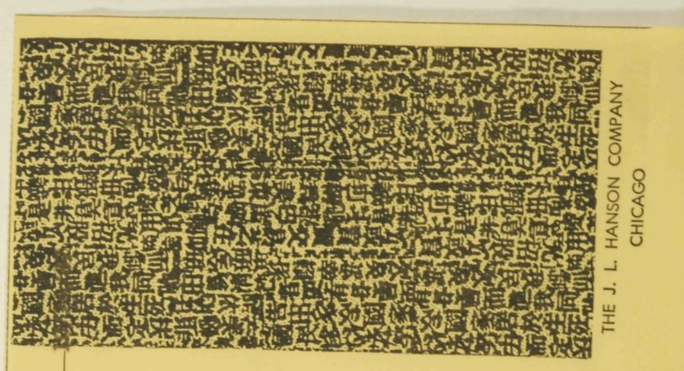
Bennett College, affiliated with the United Methodist Church, is a four-year liberal arts college for women in Greensboro.

Honors: Recipient of Interdisciplinary Studies Lamp of Learning Award; member of Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society and the Bennett Scholars; and inducted into Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1985-86.



Ms. Deirtra L. Evans 11





FROM THE J. L. HANSON COMPANY
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MADISON, N.C.

MAY-21-86

The Messenger

Features

Wed. May 21, 1986, Page C-1

259 C1

Franklin Sisters Reminisce About Bennett College

By Denise Johnson
The Messenger

Monday afternoon Betsy Ann Franklin donned the white organdy graduation dress she wore back in 1922 when she graduated from Bennett College. She pulled it out of the upstairs trunk for a very special day.

At 85, it still fit like a glove as she ascended the steps in the house she and her brother and sister were all born in.

While she busied herself getting ready, her 92-year-old sister, Evelyn, prepared fruit salad and mints for their distinguished visitor. Excitement blazed in the women's eyes as if it were graduation day again.

When the president of Bennett College, Dr. Miller, entered the room with a plant of yellow chrysanthemums for the two sisters, their eyes twinkled and he gave Miss Betsy Ann a big embrace. It was as if two old friends had been reunited.

As the oldest living graduate of Bennett, Miss Betsy Ann and Miller have the college in common. Miller traveled from Greensboro to pay a visit to the school's oldest graduate.

Through their twinkling eyes and friendly smiles the Franklin sisters have seen the world change.

"Our father was the first negro to work on telephone lines. He inspected lines from Madison-Mayodan to Grayson County, Virginia," said Miss Evelyn. Like Betsy Ann and brother Jethro, she attended Bennett as well. Betsy Ann was the only one to graduate.

Miss Evelyn and Miss Betsy each embarked on careers as teachers. When Miss Evelyn taught in Surry County, "Papa carried me," she recalled. "He drove his horse. I had a trunk upstairs packed with my clothes." Now though, she enjoys life. "I get up when I get ready," she said.

When she taught in Surry was one of the few times she and her sister were separated. Another was when she married. It didn't last long before she got a divorce. "Like they say, 'If you can't stand the hot grease get out of the kitchen,' so I got out of the kitchen," she laughed.

Until three years ago the sisters traveled to Bennett reunions. Miller's visit brought back memories of college days to Miss Betsy Ann. She shared with him the picture of her graduating class. "Most of 'em are dead now, very few are still alive," she said.

In 1964 she retired from teaching in Stoneville. It ended a 42 year career.

The sisters are avid supporters of Bennett and it's alumni association. "If all of Bennett's graduates were as faithful in supporting the alumni fund as Miss Betsy Ann, I would have no problem in the future," said Miller. "She's very inspiring. She's just a real inspiration to us all."

Some of Miss Betsy Ann's work for Bennett has inspired Miller as well. "Because of her great interest and love for the college she put together this chronology of the presidents," he said. It has sent him on a quest to find out more about them himself.

Miss Betsy Ann remembers her days at Bennett with vivid recollection. "I remember being in Room 17 in that building," she said as she pointed to a picture.

"I was on the fourth floor in that same building," said Miss Evelyn.

Despite their age, both sisters get about doing things well. The only real trouble Miss Betsy Ann has is hearing. It is an obvious frustration to her. "You spend hundreds of dollars on hearing aids and still can't hear," she said. She still drives her car, and with Evelyn, she attended church weekly until the past few weeks.

"This 92-year-old sister of mine can get about better than I can," she joked.

Both sisters emphasize an education for today's young. Preferably one from Bennett. As an incentive, last year they paid full expenses for a cousin at the college with hopes that she could share their fond memories for the school.

Rooms in their house are filled with memorabilia of Bennett. They have class registration cards, pictures, receipts from their brother's tuition, and programs from Bennett reunions. They anxiously shared them all with Miller.

Today, tuition at Bennett costs approximately $5,000 for one year. When Miss Betsy Ann, Jethro and Miss Evelyn went, they paid a mere $8 a month.

The sisters plan to continue their support of Bennett. "Our will–it's locked up. If they (relatives) keep passing off, I may have to transfer some of it to good old Bennett," Miss Betsy Ann said laughing.

She has a philosophy for a happy life, one that's made her inspire many others. In it lies the key to why so many people admire her. "You can grow up hateful and nobody will care anything about you," she said. //



BENNETT COLLEGE PRESIDENT Dr. Isaac Miller, Betsy Ann Franklin and Evelyn Franklin.



From left, Constance Rita Blackwell, Andree Chan and Veronica Kandiri Ezekegbu listen to graduation address at Bennett College David Denney / News & Record

Speakers share inspiration with graduates

By MEREDITH BARKLEY, E.F. COADY and JANICE HELLER
Staff Writers

More than 7,550 graduates, some toting multicolored balloons and others with slogans on their mortarboards, received degrees and words of encouragement Sunday at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Bennett College, Greensboro College, High Point College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

• Maya Angelou, author, playwright, educator, civil rights activist and currently Reynolds professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University, told more than 1,900 University of North Carolina at Greensboro graduates that they must be mindful of the hope and love others have invested in them.

"Your parents, teachers and friends are plump with pride today, not for what you did, but for who you are," she said. "You are important to us because you are the answer. You are the best we can be *and you are more than we hoped* for.

"As we look at you today, look back at us," she went on. "In your families there are heroes and 'sheroes.' Understand that in many cases what appeared to be harshness was a keen desire that you be prepared.

"English has readied you to working at eradicating illiteracy from our country," she said. "And English, art, drama and the arts and sciences have enriched your lives and filled you with the ability to expunge racism and sexism ... from our rich and promising country.

"You will work out the answers of hate at home and terrorism abroad. You will do so because you are the answer."

Chancellor William E. Moran reminded the graduates that "it is a good life you must aim for, and not simply a good living. You are well prepared for both."

Among the more than 1,900 degrees awarded, about 1,350 were to undergraduates and 570 to graduates, including 69 doctoral degrees.

• At Bennett College, lawyer Patricia Russell-McCloud told 65 graduates that despite the obstacles they may face as black women, they should strive for excellence without excuse.

McCloud, former chief of the complaints branch in the mass media bureau of the Federal Communications Commission, said the graduates should fight to achieve their goals.

"If gladly you'll sweat for it, fret for it and plan for it, then surely you will get it," she said. "Remember graduates, if it is to be, it's up to me."

McCloud said that the students would face roadblocks along the way. She advised them to turn stumbling blocks into stepping stones and to maintain strategies for survival.

"There will be more neglect than attention, more problems than solutions," McCloud noted. "That welcome mat has been removed. A neon sign is blinking no vacancies. Many black women are still in the pink collar jobs. The forecast is not quite so rosy."

The students need to become more global-minded to deal with problems such as apartheid in South

(See Graduation, B9)

Speakers urge grads to seek excellence

A portion of Monday's article on area commencement ceremonies was inadvertently deleted. This article includes the deleted portion.

Two paths to success were described to more than 150 graduates at Greensboro College and Bennett College in commencement addresses Sunday.

"The greatest power we have is the control of our own mental attitude," said Mark Pollard, vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in New York.

Pollard is a Greensboro College alumnus and trustee. For the past five years, he has been a top financial consultant and conducts in-house training and motivational seminars for his company.

"A crucial part of winning is having a mental picture of you winning," he said.

But, he said, "If you don't finish first it doesn't make you a bad person. There's peace of mind in knowing you did your best."

That requires people to be honest with themselves, he said. "You can fool others, but you can't fool yourself."

During ceremonies on the college's sprawling front campus lawn, the college also awarded an honorary doctor of business administration degree to Greensboro philanthropist Joseph McKinley Bryan, and an honorary doctor of music degree to Sheldon Jon Morgenstern, longtime conductor and music director of the Eastern Music Festival.

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"There will be more neglect than attention, more problems than solutions," McCloud noted. "That welcome mat has been removed. A neon sign is blinking no vacancies. Many black women are still in the pink collar jobs. The forecast is not quite so rosy."

The students need to become more global-minded to deal with problems such as apartheid in South Africa, she said, adding that it was up to them to make the case for justice over injustice.

Trent receives honorary doctorate

By MIRIAM ARICHEA
Staff Writer

William J. Trent Jr., a consultant at Bennett College, received an honorary doctorate of laws from Livingstone College in Salisbury Tuesday during the school's commencement exercises.

Trent, 76, is a 1930 graduate of Livingstone, and his first job after college and business school was as a Livingstone teacher. His father, William J. Trent Sr., was the fourth president of the college, serving for 32 years.

"I'm quite excited and very pleased to get one from my alma mater," Trent said in an interview.

William Greene, Livingstone College president, said Tuesday that Trent received the honorary degree partly for his work with United Negro College Fund, which Trent cofounded with Fred Patterson in the 1940s.

Now raising about $35 million per year, the United Negro College Fund awards scholarships and grants to students and schools, which helps keep tuition costs low, he said.

"Bill has given a great deal of service, and you will find no one who has contributed as much to the education of black kids as Bill Trent," Greene said. "Bill is one of the nicest persons you'll ever meet, and he has distinguished himself highly throughout the nation."

After teaching two years at Livingstone, Trent moved on to become an adviser on Negro affairs in the administration of President Franklin Roosevelt. In 1944, he became the first executive director of the United Negro College Fund. Twenty years later, he joined Time-Life Inc. as a top executive. He retired in 1975.

He moved from New York back to Greensboro and started working at Bennett College as a staff consultant. He continues to work part time at Bennett in addition to serving on the boards of the Children's Home Society, the Human Services Institute and the Whitney Young Foundation.

Trent will start another endeavor in the fall when he hopes to take some classical literature courses at UNCG. "I'm going back to school again," he said. "I'm sure if I retire and sit around the house all day I won't be very happy."

Graduation From B1

of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in New York. For the past five years, Pollard has been a top financial consultant and conducts in-house training and motivational seminars for his company.

"A crucial part of winning is having a mental picture of you winning," he said.

But, he said, "if you don't finish first it doesn't make you a bad person. There's peace of mind in knowing you did your best."

That, he said, requires people to be honest with themselves. "You can fool others, but you can't fool yourself."

During ceremonies on the college's sprawling front campus lawn, the college also awarded an honorary doctor of business administration degree to Greensboro philanthropist Joseph McKinley Bryan, and an honorary doctor of music degree to Sheldon Jon Morgenstern, longtime conductor and music director of the Eastern Music Festival.

• At High Point College, Bishop L. Bevel Jones III of the United Methodist Church, addressed 265 graduating seniors in the Alumni Gymnasium. Jones is the spiritual leader of 276,000 members of the church's Western North Carolina Conference.

Jones, in a half-hour speech highlighted by one-liners, told the students that they had "unprecedented possibilities," and that they are "just learning how to learn."

Quoting author Sam Keen, Jones, a balding man with glasses, said, "Wisdom is knowing what time it is in our lives." The students had the chance to watch things happen or make things happen, he said. "What time is it for you?" he asked.

In his humorous way, he asked the students to be introspective, to ask themselves who they are and where they have come from. He said a man went to his psychiatrist's office. The doctor asked him if he was coming or going. "If I knew that, doctor," he deadpanned, "I wouldn't be here."

Jones, 59, of Charlotte received an honorary doctorate of humane letters degree from the college, one of eight church-related colleges in North Carolina. Before leaving, he asked the students to "give to this time the best that you are, and have."

Dr. Jacob C. Martinson, president of the college, also awarded an honorary law degree to Charles E. Hayworth, president of the Alma Desk Co. in High Point. Hayworth has been in the college's board of trustees since 1955.

• Gov. Jim Martin asked University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill graduates to remember the importance of traditional state industries. Former Tar Heel basketball star Michael Jordan joined his sister in commencement ceremonies Sunday.

"Don't go along with those who say the traditional industries of North Carolina are doomed," Martin told a crowd of 21,000 in Chapel Hill. "The point is, don't discourage your children or yourself from respect for basic industries as though they are culturally inferior or nonviable."

Martin, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree, said everyone can't land high-technology jobs or coveted positions as communicators and politicians.

"Will someone have to work at low-tech (jobs)?" he asked. "Yes, if we want to eat. Won't we need both; both data processing and food processing and everything in between?"

As graduates choose how to guide the nation into the 21st century, they will have to decide whether to help the poor and needy "in ways that continue to leave generations increasingly dependent on public assistance, or whether we will find equally generous new concepts that can break out of that cycle," Martin said.

Jordan, who came back from an injury to help the Chicago Bulls make an unsuccessful NBA playoff bid, was among the 5,250 people wearing caps and gowns, although he has not officially graduated.

"I have two classes remaining, but I finish at the end of the first summer session," said Jordan, who left UNC-CH for the NBA in his junior year. "My sister's going through it so I pleased my mother and myself by going through it.

"I felt like I graduated," he said. "I'm looking forward to it. It's my number one priority. That's why I came to school in the first place. I'm looking forward to getting it all over."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



David Denney / News & Record

Robert Wine and Rebecca Pettyjohn share moment

A kiss before UNCG graduation Sunday morning

Bennett College

those black women who are lucky to have jobs at all are still mainly in the "pink collar" category and "are required and expected to do more with less.

"We are clamoring for a piece of the pie while other Americans are going back for a second helping," she said. Nevertheless, she concluded, black women should always "take stock of their assets in order to realize a profit."

Sunday's commencement ceremony took place under the stately trees on the college's main quadrangle in front of the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. The ceremony featured music by a brass quintet, an organist and the Bennett College Choir. There was also a flag ceremony marking the presence of the three African countries, Liberia, Nigeria and Sierra-Leone, each of which had one or two student representatives among the graduating class.

In all, 65 degrees were awarded to this year's senior class with 35 women receiving the bachelor of arts degree, 19 receiving the bachelor of science degree and 11 more given a combined bachelor of arts and sciences in interdisciplinary studies.

Graduating with highest honors in this year's class were Karen Fisher of Merritt, N.C (B.S. in biology and chemistry) and Amanda Smith of Charlotte, N.C. (B.A. in English).

"If You're Going To The Top, Take Someone With You," Says Speaker

By Michael Roberto
Peacemaker Staff Writer

Sixty-five graduating seniors from Bennett College listened to the fiery words of a former member of the Federal Communications Commission as she instructed them to proceed on a path of self help and to "strive for excellence without excuse."

Patricia Russell-McCloud, now an Atlanta businesswoman and president of her own company, served as the main commencement speaker for Bennett's 113th graduation ceremonies last Sunday morning. In a timely, Mother's Day speech, Russell-McCloud stressed the need for black women to help themselves and each other in overcoming the numerous obstacles facing them in the 1980s and 1990s. She also reminded black women in America to look beyond this country's shores to other black freedom struggles.

"Be global minded, because internationally, there is a call for you," she said, referring to support that black American women should give to black sisters and brothers fighting the evils of the apartheid system in South Africa.

But the speaker's words struck a sharp philosophic note as well. Warning her audience how long it might take for black women to reach their goals individually and collectively, Russell-McCloud built her whole speech around the theme that "the race is not granted to the swift, but to he that endureth to the end."

"If you want a thing bad enough, go out and fight for it," she said firmly. "But if you're going to the top, remember to take someone with you."

Black women, she said, have been underestimated and shortchanged compared to others in our society, some of whom are now reaping the benefits of a limited economic recovery. She complained, however, that

See Bennett, Page 16



Patricia Russell-McCloud addresses Bennett graduates at 113th commencement. *(Photo by Joe Daniels)*

Christian Advocate, May 22

Miller sees world-wide pattern of oppression

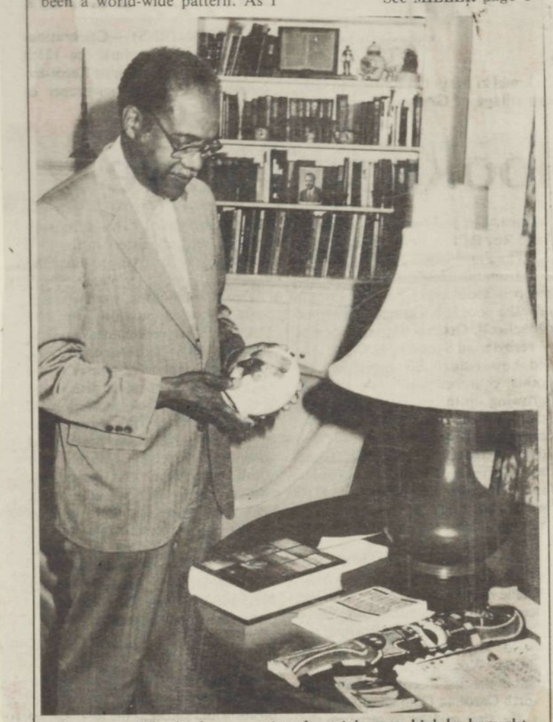
By AL SIMONTON

(Editor's note: The following is an inteview with Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College, who recently returned from South Africa where he had gone as a member of a State Department sponsored group investigating educational opportunities for blacks. We were interested in personal observations about South Africa Dr. Miller might share with our readers.)

GREENSBORO — "The trip (to South Africa) helped me to put the whole matter of how oppression of less developed people has been a world-wide pattern. As I looked at the plight of Southern Africans and how they have been exploited, their labor and so on to benefit persons who originated in Europe and saw the close relationship between that and how black people have been used in this country as a source of cheap labor by a people more technologically advanced, I saw for the first time that South Africa was a continuum of what blacks experienced in America."

With these words, Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College here, began his personal observations gained from his recent trip

See MILLER page 4



Dr. Isaac Miller looks at a painted ostrich egg which be brought back from his recent trip to South Africa.

Structural Segregation Prevents Black Upward Mobility, Says Speaker For Women

The Greensboro Senior Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs celebrated its 17th annual Founders' Day on Saturday, May 17 in a luncheon observance at the Greensboro Hilton.

Following the theme, "Equity in Education, Employment/Economic Development and Health: Surviving the Eighties," the NANBPW, under the leadership of Avet Anderson, president, entertained some 70 odd guests and members.

The speaker for the occasion was Lewis Myers, assistant secretary of the North Carolina Dept. of Commerce in Raleigh. In a 20 minute presentation, Myers delivered a heartfelt speech in which he expressed his admiration and respect for the host organization. Myers expressed regrets for the "structural segregation" which prevails in our society. It is structural segregation which keeps black neighborhoods and their residents from social contacts with the policy makers such as bankers, corporate heads of industry, etc. This so-called structural segregation tends to restrict upward mobility and tends to persuade blacks, who aspire to the upper middle class (ecomonically), to move out of the black community and take

See Myers, Page 15

Myers

From Page 1

up residence away from their own people.

Myers, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall University in Pennsylvania, cited the need for compensatory programs which would seek to remedy or override feelings of inadequacy among blacks who would otherwise qualify as "Yuppies" (Young Upwardly Mobile Professionals).

Myers said that blacks must struggle to secure their Fair Share of the benefits of our system. "Our problems can only be solved by us," he said. "The great questions of this day are ones that only black people, themselves, can answer. What can white people do about teen-age pregnancy, black on black crime, or one parent families.?

"Today's kids don't believe that they have to be twice as good ... We must appeal to successful blacks to reach down and pull the less-fortunate ones along ... We must make black institutions more responsive to black needs. The Church is the chief institution which needs more involvement. Our fraternal organizations need to straighten up their act. We need to be more aggressive in our approach to entrepreneurship. We need to begin marketing our businesses — ask (our) people to help us. We need to have more trench work, and this is the work of the NANBPBW."

Myers said that blacks must anticipate less government action when it comes to "reaction agencies" such as job training programs.

"The questions is not 'what are our schools coming to?' The question is 'what is coming to our schools?' "

Myers expressed the need for shoring up blacks' basic education, such as reading, writing and arithmetic.

The NANBPW made awards to a number of individuals and organizations. The Sojourner Truth Award was given to Meyressa Schoonmaker, Winston-Salem attorney; Club Appreciation Award to the Carolina Peacemaker, Dr. John M. Kilimanjaro, Publisher; Leadership Award to Shirley Frye; President's Award to Dr. Sandra Carlton Alexander; the Reading is Fundamental (RIF) Award to Margaret Spinks; a check for scholarship grant was made to Bennett College for the propagation of their African/American Art program, (Dr. Alma Adams-Rouse?; and a grant was made to the undergraduate chapter of NB&PW at A&T State University (Beta Psi).

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NEWSPAPER
CHAPEL HILL, N. C
MAY-25-86

Brenda Parker graduated from Bennett College.

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DAILY STAR
SHELBY, N. C
JUN-30-86

LEADING ROLE — Sandra enton of Lawndale played the ad in "Henrietta," the opening roduction in the New Black merican Playwrights Project t Bennett College in reensboro.

Miss Benton was seen most ecently in two mainstage productions at UNCG, where she played Miss Ada in the American College Theater Festival Region IV UNCG Theater production of "Mournin' " by Carolyn Cole and a village vendor in Neil Simon's "Fools."

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CAROLINIAN
RALEIGH, N. C.
JUN-05-86

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POST
SALISBURY, N. C
D-25,000
JUN-07-86

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
NEWS TOPIC
LENOIR, N. C
JUN-03-86

Anna Marie Patterson

Anna Marie Patterson, daughter of Mrs. B. Patterson of Route, 13 Lenoir, received a baccalaureate degree in communications media during commencement ceremonies at Bennett College in Greensboro.

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ENTERPRISE
HIGH POINT, N. C
D-30,000
JUN-04-86

Bennett College

Fannie W. Eleby of 1217 Pearson St. has been awarded a degree in interdisciplinary studies and English from Bennett College.

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
DAILY TIMES
WILSON, N. C.
JUN-04-86

Bennett Studer Pursue Career

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In a timely speech, Russell-McCloud stressed the need for black women to help themselves and each other in overcoming the numerous obstacles facing them in the 1980s and 1990s. She also reminded black women in America to look beyond this country's shores to other black freedom struggles.

"Be goal minded, because internationally, there is a call for you," she said, referring to support that black American women should give black sisters and brothers fighting the evils of the apartheid system in South Africa.

Warning her audience about how long it might take for black women to reach their goals individually and collectively, Russell-McCloud built her whole speech around the theme that "the race is not granted to the swift, but to he that endureth to the end."

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HERALD
DURHAM, N. C
JUN-05-86

★ ★ ★

Dr. Desretta McAllister-Harper, associate professor, School of Library and Information Science, N.C. Central University, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture in Kingston, Jamaica. The grant was announced by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the United States Information Agency.

Dr. McAllister-Harper, a native of Kinston, holds the bachelor of arts degree from Bennett College, the master of science library science degree from Atlanta University, and the Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. She is the daughter of **Walter and Johnnie Edwards McAllister** and the widow of **James A. Harper.**

★ ★ ★

President Of Bennett College Fike Speaker

Fike High School will have Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College in Greensboro, give its graduation address at 8 p.m. Monday at the school stadium.



Miller

Miller received his bachelor's degree from Livingstone College and earned his master's degree and doctorate in biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin.

His professional memberships include the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Association of University Professors. His honor memberships include the Society of the Sigma XI, Gamma Alpha, Phi Sigma and Beta Kappa Chi.

Miller received the Lederle Medical Faculty Award and the Golden Apple Outstanding Teacher Award, both from Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn.; and the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Medallion from Livingstone College.

He is active in church, civic and fraternal groups, including member of the General Greene Council of Boy Scouts of America, Greensboro; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Greensboro Men's Club; Greensboro Chamber of Commerce; Council of Presidents, Black Colleges Related to the United Methodist Church; board of directors of Wachovia Corporation; Greensboro City Club; board of advisors, Goodwill Industries of Guilford Inc.; and C.W. Lawrence Lodge No. 837, Free and Accepted

See MILLER, Page 10A

Church briefs

Church music workshop set

A church music workshop, designed for ministers of music, choir directors, church organists and pianists, music committee members, choir members and pastors, will be held at Livingstone College, Thursday-Saturday, June 12-14 in Varick Auditorium.



Alston

Sessions will include historical survey of church music, selection choir music, music reading, choral and hymn repetoire for the Christian year and worship service playing.

Registration begins immediately by calling the college. Late registration will begin at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

Director and primary teacher for the workshop will be Dr. Charlotte Alston, professor and chairman of the music department of Bennett College in Greensboro. She received her M.M. degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and her Ph.D degree from Iowa State University.

Her professional experience includes teaching in piano, organ, music theory, and choral music at Hiroshima Jogakuin College, Hiroshima, Japan; minister of music at Trinity AME Zion Church where she oversees five major choirs; director of the Bennett College choir; and music consultants for various churches and music organizations. Original compositions by Dr. Alston include "Hatt" a two-act musical based on the life of Harriett Tubman; "Descants to Familiar Hymn Tunes"; compositions for choirs, solo voice, organ, and piano.

Assisting Dr. Alston will be Mr. and Mrs. Grant Harrison, a husband-wife music team from Gethsemane AME Zion Church, Charlotte; Dr. William S. Crowder, chairman of the music department of Livingstone College; and Esther Marioneaux, church organist for Moore's Chapel AME Zion Church, Salisbury.

There will be mass choir presentations on Friday and Saturday nights and an opening worship service on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. led by the Rev. Jerry A. Quick, pastor, along with his choir of Goler Metropolitan AME Zion Church.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.
JUN-28-86

New dramas continue

"Henrietta," a two-act play by Karen Jones-Meadows of Charlotte which has been performed there and by the noted Negro Ensemble Company in New York City, continues its run at Bennett College this weekend. Shows are at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:15 p.m. Sunday in the Little Theatre on campus.

On July 11, "King Uzziah," a drama by Jerry Eugene McGlown, playwright in residence at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, will premiere for a two-weekend run. Cole's new musical, "Happy Holiday Blues," with lyrics and music by Charles Johnson, will run Aug. 1-3 and 8-10 to conclude the series.

Season tickets for the three plays are $10, with individual admissions $3 and $4.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.
JUN-28-86

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.
JUN-12-86

Bennett student is awarded new scholarship

The first Citizens / Ward Home Economics Club Scholarship, in the amount of $500, was awarded to Bennett College nutrition major Gladys Forster of Gambia, West Africa.



Forster

A sophomore, Forster earned a 3.6 grade-point average. She is active in several campus organizations, including the campus chapter of the American Home Economics Association and serves as student assistant in the home economics department.

Bennett College Awarded $10,000

The Bennett Scholars' Program of Bennett College has been granted $10,000 by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem for a series of lectures and films on "The Famine Complex and Women: Culture. History and Science." The program will take place on the College's campus Oct. 8—11.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, established in 1936, as a memorial to the youngest son of the founder of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, has now made grants totalling more than $127 million to recipients in all of North Carolina's 100 counties. Major attention has been given to education and health care, with increased interest in recent years in improving the criminal justice system in North Carolina, in strengthening grassroots advocacy groups and in youth programs, family planning, cultural activities, rural life, the handicapped, minority, and women's issues, and some 20 other fields of concern.

For additional information about the planned program, contact Marshena M. Bird, Director, Bennett Scholars' Program, Bennett College, 900 East Washington St., Greensboro, N. 27401-3239. Phone (919) 274431.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

JUN-07-86



Members of Salimah's advanced dance group. *(Photos By Ruthell Howard)*

Salimah Means Perfection

By Ruthell Howard
Peacemaker Staff Writer

Character. Confidence. Pride. These three traits are the mark of a Salimah dancer, whose participation in the community dance company is designed to build character and encourage excellence while teaching the rudiments of an art form.

"We try to teach the girls to be proud of themselves. Dignity is the word we use around here a lot," says dance instructor Cheryl R. Gould, a health and physical education teacher at Allen Junior High School who spends several of her evenings after work teaching Salimah's advance group.

"We just stress to the girls to be young ladies," Gould adds, "even the young ones. We don't tolerate a lot of laxness."

Kimberly Martin, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Martin and a student at Bennett College has been in the company for eight years. During that period, Martin says her experiences have helped enhance her development. "I didn't know very much about Salimah, but ever since I started,



I've enjoyed it thoroughly, and I feel its' been a very enriching experience," says Martin, who now assists in teaching the advanced dance group as well as other Salimah members.

Akua Johnson, 15, the daughter of Nelson and Joyce Johnson and a rising sophomore at Dudley High School, describes Salimah as a dance group that "just has a lot of meaning behind it."

"When you say the name Salimah, it's associated with a lot of good thoughts and feelings," says Johnson, who's been with the company for nearly six years and, like Martin, helps teach the group's advanced classes and other Salimah students.

See Salimah, Page 14

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CAROLINIAN
RALEIGH, N. C.

JUN-30-86

Letter To The

THE TIME HAS COME

To The Editor:

The time has come for blacks in our nation to come to their senses and realize that unless we give greater support to black institutions, they will never be strong and viable. In fact, many of them will be forced to close.

It is also extremely important that we recognize that the failure to support institutions that are largely responsible for advancing the "Black Cause" and black advancement expresses a lack of appreciation for them and those who sacrificed and struggled to establish them.

What a "shame" it is for L. Richardson Memorial Hospital, the only hospital left open in our state serving predominantly persons who were "second class" patients three decades ago in other hospitals, to be desperately struggling to keep its doors open!

What a "disgrace" that the medical "specialists," the highly successful business persons, professional public relations experts, and other black citizens with influence have not come together and worked out a plan to make L. Richardson Hospital not simply a viable institution, but equal to any other hospital in this community!

Can we have the real respect of other citizens when we don't have the ability to successfully operate our own institutions? If we don't support them, who will?

In recent years most of our private black colleges have faced serious fiscal problems, including our own Bennett College in Greensboro, Shaw University in Raleigh, Livingstone College in Salisbury, and Barber-Scotia in Concord. All of these institutions, along with Johnson C. Smith in Charlotte, and St. Augustine's in Raleigh, have furnished our nation with thousands of leaders in numerous fields. These are the schools that primarily educated blacks a generation ago. If they had not existed 50 years ago, many of the movements to abolish discrimination and to establish some semblance of equality would probably never have been launched.

It is noteworthy to mention that Shaw University, once referred to as the "Mother of Negro Higher Education in the South," gave birth to N.C. A&T State Unviersity, N.C. Central University in Durham, Fayetteville State University and Elizabeth City State University. It was the only school in the state in 1900 at which blacks could pursue degrees in medicine, law, dentistry and pharmacy.

Bennett College provided secondary education before public high schools were available to blacks. Many of the early public school teachers were those who received training in the "old Bennett" school. It sent forth young ladies into the world in the '30s and '40s who became leaders in "lifting" the status of "womanhood."

Likewise, the other private colleges throughout this nation have "paid their debt" in advancing blacks, our nation, and the world. It is imperative that blacks throughout America make significant installments on the debt that we owe to the many institutions that have been pioneers and "door openers" for so many years.

The time has come for all of us to do more than complain about what they are today!

The time has come for all of us to commit our talents, our time, our influence, and our material resources (money) to help make them what they ought to be!

Otis L. Hairston
Pastor, Shiloh Baptist Church, Greensboro
Member of Trustee Boards
Bennett College, Shaw University, L. Richardson Memorial Hospital

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COURIER TRIBUNE
ASHEBORO, N. C.

JUN-11-86

Assistant principal takes Lee County post

Linda A. Gales, an assistant principal at Eastern Randolph High School, has been named principal of an elementary school in Lee County.

She was approved by the Lee County Board of Education last Thursday as the new principal of Bragg Street School, a K-3 facility in Sanford with about 150 students.

Her appointment at Bragg Street is effective July 1.

Mrs. Gales is one of six female assistant principals in the Randolph County system and the only black assistant principal or principal.

Randolph County Schools Supt. Dr. George Fleetwood said yesterday the Randolph County Board of Education has not had a chance to act yet on her letter of resignation.

"We hate to lose her. Lee County has gained an outstanding principal," Fleetwood said.

Mrs. Gales was named an assistant principal at Eastern Randolph in 1983 after teaching chemistry, physics and advanced biology there.

She received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Bennett College in Greensboro and a master of education in biology from N.C. A&T. In 1984 she received a master of administration degree from A&T.

Mrs. Gales has also been a part-time instructor in anatomy and physiology at Randolph Technical College.

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TRIBUNE
CONCORD, N. C

JUN-15-86



Elwanda Felita Blue Eliot LaClede Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blue of Concord announce the engagement of their daughter, Elwanda Felita Blue of Silver Spring, Md., to Eliot LaClede Johnson of Washington, D.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren I. Johnson of Washington, D.C. The bride-elect graduated from Concord High School and Bennett College. She is employed as a revenue agent for the Internal Revenue Service. Her fiance graduated from St. John's College High School and Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. He is employed as an assessor at The District Department of Finance and Revenue. The couple are planning a September wedding in Concord

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SPECTATOR OF THE TRIAD
GREENSBORO, N. C.

JUN-11-86

FREEMAN AND PERSON. Jazz vocalist Freeman and guitarist Person perform jazz, blues and ballads, Sunday, June 15, 8 p.m., Bennett College Little Theatre, Greensboro. Tickets $5, available at the door. The benefit concert will help support productions of the New Black American Playwrights Project this summer at Bennett College. Call 273-4431 for additional information.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

JUN-14-86

Freeman And Person Together For Bennett Concert

A musical reunion is in the works for Father's Day, June 15 at 8 p.m. in the Bennett College Little Theatre. Bennett graduate Lee "Sunshine" Freeman will team with former duo partner Jimmy Person to present a benefit concert in support of a summer theatre program at Bennett featuring dramatic works by three emerging black playwrights. Tickets fo the concert will be five dollars at the door.

A popular Triad musical duo in the seventies, Freeman and Person were regulars at the Trophy Room, Sammy's and many private and public functions. Freeman was also the featured singer at Jacque's Supper Club. Hailed for their "matched melodies in rare musical form," the two will once again vocalize both old and new pieces spanning the seventies and eighties from a repertoire of jazz, ballads, rhythm and blues.

Freeman, formerly known by her stage name "Sunshine" has just returned from two years in New York where she continued her singing and modeling career. Person, guitarist and vocalist, is leader of the Jimmy Person Quintet, a popular group based in Greensboro that currently enjoys an increasingly large following in the Southeast. The two have not sung together in almost ten years.

The Freeman-Person benefit supports the New Black American Playwrights Project at Bennett College. Hosted by the college through the Humanities Division, the Triad debut of Karen Jones-Meadow's **Henrietta** will be staged June 20, 21, and 22 and again the weekend of June 27,28, 29 with a "Meet the Playwright" reception Saturday, June 21 after that performance. Jones-Meadow's play has been produced by New York's Negro Ensemble Company following a Charlotte, N.C. world premiere. Jerry Eugene McGlown's **King Uzziah** will be in production July 11, 12, 13 and again the weekend of July 18, 19, 20 with the playwright offering a workshop the afternoon of July 12. McGlown's **The Quiet in the Land**, a winner in the 1984 Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center's Playwrights Conference, was presented this spring at Virginia Tech University where McGlown has just completed a year as playwright-in-residence. Carolyn Cole's **Happy Holiday Blues**, a musical play, will be staged Aug. 1, 2, 3 and again the weekend of Aug. 8, 9, 10 with a playwriting workshop led by Cole on Saturday, Aug. 2. This play is a reworked version of the April workshop production **Blues Night** previously presented at Bennett College. The new version features an entirely new score (10 original songs in the blues idiom) in collaboration with lyricist/composer Charles Johnson.

All play performances wil be presented in the Bennett College Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m. For further information on the Freeman-Person benefit concert and the New Black American Playwrights Project, call Bennett College at 273-4431.



Lee Freeman

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SPECTATOR OF THE TRIAD
GREENSBORO, N. C.

JUN-11-86



PLAYFUL PERFORMANCE

Vocalist **Lee Freeman** performs jazz, blues and ballads with erstwhile partner **Jimmy Person** on Sunday, June 15, at the Bennett College Little Theatre. The benefit concert by the local duo will help support productions to be presented at Bennett College this summer by the New Black American Playwrights Project.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.

JUN-12-86

Reunion concert at Bennett will benefit New Black American Playwrights Project

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By ABE D. JONES JR.
Arts Editor

A benefit concert at 8 p.m. Sunday will kick off the New Black American Playwrights Project in the Little Theatre at Bennett College.


Freeman

Those attending will hear what's being billed as a musical reunion of singer Lee "Sunshine" Freeman and singer / guitarist Jimmy Person. And the money raised will go to support the playwright project which will offer two plays and a musical by young playwrights. Admission is $5.

The productions are of:

- "Henrietta," a drama by Karen Jones-Meadows of Charlotte, who will be present for a reception following the opening June 20.
- "King Uzziah" by Jerry Eugene McGlown, playwright-in-residence at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, opening July 11.
- "Happy Holiday Blues," by Carolyn D. Cole, opening Aug. 1.

McGlown will offer a free workshop on writing plays from 2 to 5 p.m. July 12. Cole will do a workshop from 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 2.

Cole, who recently won second place in the national Lorraine Hansberry Award competition, is coordinator for the event. Her winning play in the competition for the best collegiate play based on the black experience was "Mournin'." Presented as a mainstage production at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, it dealt with family relationships and racial attitudes in Cole's Eastern Carolina home community near Goldsboro.

Cole wrote the play while a graduate student at UNCG. This fall, she will attend the playwrighting program at New York University.

"I was very fortunate in having my play produced at UNCG," said Cole. "The situation is difficult for all new playwrights, and, nationally, it is especially difficult for minority playwrights."

The summer stock program at Bennett is a pilot project for a regional center focusing on new plays and playwrights in black American theater and drama. With the support of other colleges, Cole said, the center would stage works by black playwrights and hold workshops to discuss the creative process. Opportunities for actors of all races would be created.

Cole did a workshop production of her musical, "Happy Holiday Blues," at Bennett last April. That experience, and her participation in funding workshops run by the North Carolina Arts Council, led to talks about a summer drama program.

"We are doing the first season on a shoestring," Cole said, "but we have it begun."

The benefit concert has Bennett graduate Freeman singing here after two years in New York City and joining Person in a reprise of their collaborations of a decade and more ago. They used to perform at the Trophy Room, Sammy's and other now-closed private clubs. Person now leads the Jimmy Person Quintet, which performs widely in the area.

The first of the two summer productions are already cast. Auditions for the last are to be held June 25 and 26 at Bennett College for actors, singers and dancers in "Happy Holiday Blues."

Seven black and seven white males, five black and five white females are being sought for the musical; ages needed range from 16 to 65. Auditions will be in the Little Theatre. Those interested in performing or assisting in any way may contact Cole at the college, 273-4431.

Cole is collaborating with fellow UNCG graduate student Charles Johnson, who appeared as the funeral director in her play "Mournin.' He is writing 10 original songs in the blues idiom for the production and will be musical director. The musical is the story of a blues singer of the '50s who returns to her North Carolina home, having never made it big in New York City.

Cole is directing one of the two dramatic productions of the summer, Jones-Meadows' "Henrietta." It has three characters, the title role being that of a woman who watches the world pass by on a street corner in New York City. Henrietta has cast aside her own family and tries to pick one she likes from the passers-by.

"It's an absurdist play," Cole said, with the woman drifting in and out of reality. Her choice for a daughter refuses the role, beginning instead to draw the older woman back to the real world.

Jones-Meadows' play was been produced by the Negro Ensemble Company in New York City after a Charlotte premiere.

McGlown's "King Uzziah" is the latest work from a playwright whose "The Quiet in the Land" was a prize-winning production by the N.C.A&T State University theater company. McGlown will conduct a free workshop from 2 to 5 p.m. July 12.

All performances will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Bennett Little Theatre. Tickets at the door are $4 for adults, $3 for senior citizens and students. Production dates are June 20-22, 27-29 for "Henrietta"; July 11-13, 18-20 for "King Uzziah" and Aug. 1-3, 8-10 for "Happy Holiday Blues."

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.

JUN-15-86

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Dr. Alston receives Bennett service award

Bennett College recently held the All Bennett Luncheon, which honors and recognizes alumnae, in addition to culminating year-long fund-raising.


Alston

The Alumnae Faculty Service Award, the highest faculty service award, was presented to Dr. Charlotte Alston. Alston is Bennett's director of the humanities division. The award is given by the college's National Alumnae Association and recognizes professional involvement of students.

Alston, a former president of Bennett College's Student Government Association in the 1950s, is active throughout the community. She is project director for "Woman Power," a series of public forums funded by the North Carolina Humanities Committee; a panelist for the North Carolina Arts Council Visiting Artists Program; and member of Board of Directors of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra.

She is minister of music at Trinity A.M.E. Zion Church and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Public Service Sorority.

Juanita G. Wells, a retired public school teacher and church musician, was presented the Susie Williams Jones Alumnae Award. This award is the top honor given for service to the college and the National Alumnae Association.

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JUN-10-86

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

JUN-07-86

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Bennett's Luncheon

Greensboro, NC — For Bennett College's Ellease R. Colston, one social event is the biggest in the alumnae cultivation program.

"The All Bennett Luncheon, established as a college tradition in the 1940's, represents the culmination of twelve months of direct and indirect solicitation for alumnae contributions and volunteers," she explained. "Although I am receiving contributions to the college's Annual Fund throughout the year, the big gifts are not announced until this annual affair during Commencement-Alumnae Weekend; therefore, the administrators who deal with the day to day running of the institution can obtain a better picture of alumnae gifts."

The president of the small woman's college, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., is especially excited about the luncheon. It is one of the few occasions in the year where he can address a large number of Bennett alumnae. But more significantly, he enjoys hearing the alumnae chapters and reunion class contributions announced.

"He now brings his calculator so that he can get a fast indication of what to expect from the alumnae cultivation effort," she says with a smile. "Each year the dollars increase and this is always encouraging considering that we are dealing with women, many of whom are retired, not working or enrolled in further study."

Mrs. Colston, the first and only director of alumnae affairs at Bennett, has witnessed a fast rate of growth in alumnae contributions. She was given the challenge in the early 1970's to develop an alumnae support program.

"Dr. Miller and I rejoiced at the luncheon in 1972 because we raised a record $33,600," she noted. "This year, the luncheon total was around $145,000 and funds will be coming in until the middle of June."

During the 1984-85 fiscal year, Bennett alumnae went over their $200,000 goal by $18,000 for the first time. Mrs. Colston is optimistic that the trend will continue and that by July, she will have receipted at least the amount announced at the 1985 All Bennett Luncheon.

While Bennett administrators are excited by the expectations of additional contributions for scholarship and current operations support, the reunion classes and other alumnae enjoy each other and look forward to not only the gift presentations, but to the honoring of their peers.

The noise of 400 talking and laughing women — most of whom see each other only during their reunion year ever five years — can be overwhelming, but contagious," she said. "Yet, there is a special quitness during the announcement of alumna honorees.

The Bennett College National Alumnae Association honors four individuals each year, three alumnae and a member of the Bennett College faculty for service and professional achievement.

Dr. Thelma C. Davison Adair '38, a retired educator, received the Alumnae Achievement Award. Often referred to as "citizen of the world," she is an active church leader; advocate of human rights, peace and justice; and a renown public speaker and author. Professor Emeritus of the University of the City of New York, Dr. Adair is one of two women and the only black to serve as Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., the highest elected office of that denomination. She has served as National Vice President and President of Church Women United. Currently residing in New York City, she is a native of North Carolina.

Greensboro's Juanita G. Wells, a retired public school teacher and church musician, was presented the Susie William Jones Alumnae Award, the top honor given for service to the college and the National Alumane Association. The award is named for the wife of the first president of Bennett after it became a women's college in 1926. Having served in several leadership capacities in the Greensboro Alumnae Chapter and as National Treasurer for 13 years, Miss Wells has chaired several successful fund raising projects in the Greensboro community. Having retired from teaching after a fruitful career of 38 years, she continues to be active in musical affairs of Bennett and her church, St. Matthews United Methodist Church. She serves as chaplain of the Ever-Achievers, a senior citizen's organization, and music chairperson for the North Carolina Retired School Peronnel Organization.

The Young Alumnae Award was presented to Miss Olivia Diann Penn, of the class of 1978. A native of Madison, NC, she is president of the Rockingham County Alumnae Chapter and is a public health nutritionist. Miss Penn is WIC Program Director with the Rockingham County Health Department.

Dr. Charlotte Alston, a former president of Bennett College's Student Government Association in the 1950's, received the Alumnae Faculty Service Award in recognition of her professional excellence and commitment to students. Director of the Humanities Division, Dr. Alston is involved in a number of noteworthy community activities, including project director for "Woman Power," a series of public forums funded by the North Carolina Humanities Committee; panelist, North Carolina Arts Council Visiting Artists Program; and member, Board of Directors of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra. She is minister of music at Trinity AME Zion Church and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Public Service Sorority.

Proceeds from the luncheon — yes, it is a fund raiser — support Bennett College's National Alumnae Association projects for the next fiscal year.

259-377


PROMOTED — Melissa Smith (left) and Deborah Crandall (right) smile as their boss, Lenoir County Extension Chairman Johnnie Jones outlines some additional responsibilities of their jobs. The new responsibilities resulted from promotions for both women from associate agents with the extension service to full agents. The title recognizes both women as experts in their fields. (Photo by Karen Hill)

Lenoir County Agents Receive Promotions

By KAREN HILL
Staff Writer

With congratulations from the "boss", two Lenoir County Agriculture Extension employees were promoted last week to full extension agents.

Melissa Smith and Deborah Crandall were notified of their promotions by Extension Chairman Johnnie Jones III who said the two "have done some very challenging, very productive work for this agency."

"I just appreciate the support the people here in Lenoir County have given me with my job," Mrs. Smith said last week.

Mrs. Crandall said her promotion indicated her efforts were producing results within the county. "When people I work with achieve and progress, I do too. I really love working with the agency, and the people I work for and with are what make my job special."

Mrs. Smith has been with the Lenoir County agency for seven years as an associate agent working with clothing, housing and the extension homemakers organization. Her promotion from associate agent to full agent will give her more responsibility since the title recognizes her as an expert in her field.

A graduate of East Carolina University with a degree in home economics education, Mrs. Smith said 4-H involvement in her earlier years is what interested her in extension service. "I enjoy working with people and helping people. 4-H played an important role in my life and I realized I'd like to work with extension service when I chose a career." She is currently pursuing a masters degree in housing from ECU.

Mrs. Smith is married to Billy Smith of Kinston and they have a 3-year-old son, Brant.

4-H played a big role in the life of Mrs. Crandall who said her father, a 4-H participant, was a "very important role model. She said a visit from an extension agent to her college influenced her decision to work with extension services. "I was fascinated with what he said and I knew that's what I was looking for."

Mrs. Crandall is now a full agent working in the areas of food and nutrition, family resource management and human development and aging. Her primary responsibilities revolved around the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education program aimed for lower income families.

She graduated from Bennett College in Greensboro with a bachelor's degree in food and nutrition and received her masters degree in adult education in May from North Carolina State University. Mrs. Crandall is married to Jacob Crandall and lives in Kinston.

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Comics
Television

TRIAD WEEKEND

Movies
Dining Out

FRIDAY, JUNE — WINSTON-SA JOURNAL — PAGE 29



By Genie Carr
JOURNAL REPORTER

ROSES BY ANY OTHER NAME smell as sweet, but their thorns are also just as sharp. Prick your finger on one, and you'll surely be hollerin', and the result won't be the sound of music. Think of pleasant things, though — like baseball, perhaps — d you can produce a symphony of harmonies, and all at jazz.

All that jazz was by way of saying this weekend fers a variety of activities, with jazz winning the iantity stakes by an improvised half-note.

The Mark Hartman (jazz) Trio will perform from 30 to 8 p.m. today at the Mercantile Plaza downtown, art of the *Jazz in June* series at Mercantile Plaza.

While you are downtown for that, by the way, take in me visual harmonies and maybe some dissonances: iedmont Craftsmen Inc. will open its "Contrast and onvergence" show of work by 14 craftsmen with a eception from 7 to 9 p.m. today, and the Artworks allery at 217 W. Sixth St. will open an exhibition of orks by Jean Parish and Patrick Clancy with a eception from 8 to 10 p.m. today. Clancy's part of the how is called "Remnants of a Nuclear Winter and Some Other Stuff." In case you wanted to know.

And we're not finished. Angela Bofill, Stanley Clarke and Lonnie Liston Smith will perform in "Jazz Explosion," a program sponsored by the minority journalism-scholarship program of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday in the Stevens Center.

The Carolina Theater in Greensboro will be jazz-filled this weekend. Jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan will play at 8:15 p.m. today, and a production by the Razz-Ma-Tazz Musical Revue Company, *Color It Jazz*, will be in the theater at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday.

A concert by any other name is ... bluegrass or symphonic or brass or rap. Zeke Saunders and the Blades of Grass, a bluegrass group, will play for lunch-munchers at noon and 5:30 p.m. today at Winston Square Park.

You know, come to think of it, you could spend all of Friday evening down here in the concrete canyonette.

Pierce Pettis, a singer/songwriter who lives near Raleigh, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rose and Thistle restaurant.

The Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra keeps its strings tight this weekend. The orchestra will play selections from Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker* — yes, in June; hey, you can take it — at 2 and 3 p.m.

See What's On, Page 30

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N. C.
JUN-19-86

Bennett awarded two grants

The Bennett Scholars Program at Bennett College has been granted $10,000 by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem, and $2,400 by the Women's Division of the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church for a series of lectures and films on famine and women.

Topics to be explored are "Women and the Environment as They Influence Food Scarcity and Food Security," "Cultural and Historical Practices of Women in Relation to Farming in Different Environments," "Women: Dependents or Partners in Long-range Famine Resolution?" "Socio-Economic, Socio-Cultural, Legal and Political Structures and Their Relationships to Food Scarcity and Women," and "Social and Cultural Contexts of the Famine Crisis and Their Effects on Family and Community Relationships."

The program is scheduled for Oct. 8-11 at Bennett College.

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JUN-22-86

Alston-Reeder



Mrs. Walter W. Reeder
...Lizzie Ann Alston

Lizzie Ann Alston of West Vandalia Road was married to Walter Wayne Reeder of Corliss Street, June 8 in East Market Street Seventh Day Adventist Church. A reception followed at N.C. A&T State University Student Union Ballroom.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Alston of Louisburg, graduated from Bennett College and N.C. Central University. She is employed by High Point Public Library.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reeder of Avalon Road, attended Dudley High School. He is self-employed.

The bride was attended by Ellen Alston of High Point and Judy Watkins, honor attendants; the groom's sisters, Melody Reeder and Pamela Gaddy; Edna Leonard of Hampton, Va., Alma Solomon, Lottie Alston Wiseman, and Shelby Reeder, bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Melody Woodard of Louisburg, Mona Middlebrooks of High Point, and Tiffany Brown.

The bridegroom's brother, Albert Reeder, Jr. was best man. His brother, Randy Reeder, ushered with Albert Blake of Charlotte, James Southerland of High Point, William Morehead, Eugene Fewell, Lonnie Phiefer, and Jay Gaddy.

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CAROLINIAN RALEIGH, N. C.
JUN-19-86



STUDENTS HONORED—The Raleigh/Wake Section of the National Council of Negro Women honors area juniors and seniors as showing great academic and leadership potential on the campus of Saint Augustine's College. Representatives from Bennett College, Shaw University, Howard University, Saint Augustine's, Fayetteville State and North Carolina Central University were present to discuss their scholarship program and other programs available at their institutions. Each honoree received a special recognition certificate from the council. The program was hosted by Ms. Prezell Robinson. The Honors Program Committee: Ms. Mary Mallette, Ms. Wanda Poole, Ms. Vanessa Roberson, Ms. Gladys Lundy, Ms. Prezell Robinson and Ms. Jesse R. Mebane. Social Committee: Ms. Carrie Harrison, chairperson; Ms. Ethel Greene, Ms. Merlyn Lytle, Ms. Maye Ligon, Ms. Lillie Clemons, Ms. Louise Flagg, Ms. Lena Barksdale and Ms. Myrtle Shepard. Registrars: Ms. Fern M. Hines, Ms. Andradese J. Mallette and Ms. Tammy Parker.

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NEWS & OBSERVER RALEIGH, N. C.
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JUN-25-86

Adams: city schools denied her two jobs

By MARK McDONALD
Staff Writer

Greensboro school board member Alma Adams, who has accused the Greensboro school system of discrimination in its hiring record, says she was twice denied employment unfairly by the system.

Adams, who holds a Ph.D. in art education from Ohio State University, says she sought a position as cultural arts director in 1982, and she sought a teaching position in the '60s. In both cases, she said she failed to get an interview.

"I had some interest in the (cultural arts) position and I was qualified for it," Adams said. "I know there is discrimination, and the fact is, I have been discriminated against personally when seeking employment."

Adams' admissions about her own experiences with the Greensboro school administration offer a new insight into the political controversy that erupted May 26 when Adams and the Rev. Michael King, the other black member of the Greensboro school board, said they would resign because of "inequities in the system."

Adams and King have accused the white school board majority and administration of allowing a pattern of racial discrimination, affecting students and staff. They've also accused the board of cutting them out of deliberations on important issues — charges other board members hotly deny.

In an interview, Adams discussed several topics:

- Although she declined to say what she will announce at the board's June 17 meeting, she indicated she could remain on the board, referring several times to being re-elected in the fall.
- She plans to move back into District 2, which she represents. In 1985, she moved from District 2 to District 4, which Merrilou Williams represents.
- She denied rumors that she is moving from Greensboro to take a new job.

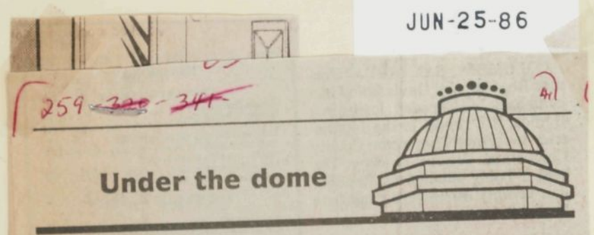
Adams' interest in the cultural arts position began sometime in 1982 when Carl Foster prepared to retire. Foster worked on in the job in a part-time capacity until December 1983.

Joseph Brooks, assistant superintendent for personnel, declined to discuss Adams' assertions, noting that job applications are confidential.

(See Adams, C4)

it on Savannah Street in District
Adams says she's now negotiat-
to buy a house in District 2.
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do some traveling but her
remain in Greensboro.

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JUN-15-86



Under the dome

Bill for private-college repairs disputed

Rep. Herman C. Gist, D-Guilford, says it is a perfectly routine way for a legislator to serve his constituency.

A University of North Carolina System official sees it as a leak in the budget process that could drain money from the state's public colleges.

Gist has filed a bill seeking $10,000 for repairs on the student union building at Bennett College, a private black women's college in Greensboro. The bill is pending in the House Appropriations Committee, along with dozens of other small funding items.

The legislature never has allocated construction or renovation funds for a private college, said Roy Carroll, the UNC System's vice president for planning.

"It seems to me that it's a very bad, bad precedent to set," Car-

See DOME, page 12A

renovation of facilities at private institutions. This could turn out to be a very expensive and almost uncontrollable direction for the state to take."

Gist said the request, if approved, would come out of about $30,000 in "discretionary" money allotted each legislator by the legislature's appropriations committee chairmen. (The $30,000 allocation is not official, and pork barreling has been mostly limited to Democrats, who control the

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JOURNAL WINSTON-SALEM, N. C
JUN-22-86

Brown-Porter

KERNERSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Hiwatha McCray announce the engagement of her daughter, Deidre Lorraine Brown, to Todd Anthony Porter of Winston-Salem. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Porter of Franklin, Va.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Bennett College and Winston-Salem State University. She works for the Patrick County Schools.

Porter is a graduate of N.C. A&T State University. He works for Engineered Systems Co. Inc.

The wedding will be at 4 p.m. July 26 in First Baptist Church in Winston-Salem.

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JUN-18-86

OPENINGS

HENRIETTA. The drama by Karen Jones-Meadows; presented by the New Black American Playwrights Project. Opens Friday, June 20, 8:15 p.m., Little Theatre, Bennett College campus, Greensboro. Additional performances June 22, 27, 28 and 29, 8:15 p.m. Tickets $4, $3 students and senior citizens, available at the door. Call 273-4431 for additional information.

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CAROLINIAN RALEIGH, N. C.
JUN-30-86

Rep. Gist Cite Attacks Again

BY MARC LEE
Staff Writer

A member of the North Carolina House of Representatives said there is a "conspiracy" against black colleges and leadership across the state because black caucus members have addressed some issues related to black institutions.

In an interview with The CAROLINIAN, Rep. Herman C. Gist, D-Guilford, said an editorial by a major daily was "part of a continuous, vicious attack on black institutions and black leadership.

"The reason I feel this attack is occurring is because of the fact that black caucus members have addressed some issues related to black institutions, such as Elizabeth City State and N.C. A&T. Many of these institutions have been left out of capital products, they have been left out of the process in terms of capital construction, they have been left out of the entire student budget," he said.

Rep. Gist is asking for an allocation of $10,000 to be given to Bennett College, a private predominantly black institution, for repairs to its student union building. Gist said, "The stu-

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NOTICES

PLAYWRIGHTS PROJECT AUDITIONS. The New Black American Playwrights Project holds auditions for its production of the musical *Happy Holiday Blues*, Wednesday, June 25, and Thursday, June 26, 7 p.m., Bennett College Little Theatre, Greensboro. Call 273-4431 for additional information.

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Comics
Television

NC TRIAD WEEKEND

Movies
Dining Out

FRIDAY, JUNE [illegible] WINSTON-SA[illegible] JOURNAL PAGE 29

That's On

By Genie Carr
JOURNAL REPORTER

ROSES BY ANY OTHER NAME smell as sweet, but their thorns are also just as sharp. Prick your finger on one, and you'll surely be hollerin', and the result won't be the sound of music. Think of pleasant things, though — like baseball, perhaps — [illegible]d you can produce a symphony of harmonies, and all [illegible]at jazz.

All that jazz was by way of saying this weekend [illegible]fers a variety of activitie[illegible] winning the [illegible]antity stakes by an impr[illegible]

The Mark Hartman (jazz[illegible] [illegible]30 to 8 p.m. today at the M[illegible] [illegible]rt of the *Jazz in June* [illegible]

While you are downtown[illegible] [illegible]me visual harmonies at [illegible]iedmont Craftsmen Inc [illegible]onvergence" show of [illegible] [illegible]eception from 7 to 9 [illegible] [illegible]allery at 217 W. Sixth [illegible]orks by Jean Paris[illegible] [illegible]eception from 8 to 1[illegible] [illegible]ow is called "Rem[illegible] [illegible]me Other Stuff."

And we're not finished. Angela Bofill, Stanley Clarke and Lonnie Liston Smith will perform in "Jazz Explosion," a program sponsored by the minority journalism-scholarship program of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday in the Stevens Center.

The Carolina Theater in Greensboro will be jazz-filled this weekend. Jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan will play at 8:15 p.m. today, and a production by the Razz-Ma-Tazz Musical Revue Company, *Color It Jazz*, will be in the theater at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday.

A concert by any other name is ... bluegrass or symphonic or brass or rap. Zeke Saunders and the [illegible] of Grass, a bluegrass group, will play for lunch-[illegible] and 5:30 p.m. today at Winston [illegible] [illegible]ould spend all of [illegible]

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Bennett awarded two grants

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The Bennett Scholars Program at Bennett College has been granted $10,000 by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem, and $2,400 by the Women's Division of the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church for a series of lectures and films on famine and women.

Topics to be explored are "Women and the Environment as They Influence Food Scarcity and Food Security," "Cultural and Historical Practices of Women in Relation to Farming in Different Environments," "Women: Dependents or Partners in Long-range Famine Resolution?" "Socio-Economic, Socio-Cultural, Legal and Political Structures and Their Relationships to Food Scarcity and Women," and "Social and Cultural Contexts of the Famine Crisis and Their Effects on Family and Community Relationships."

The program is scheduled for Oct. 8-11 at Bennett College.

Wastes From C1

tions at a cost of an additional $125,000.

"We realized that we'll be having more problems out there with generators," said state Sen. Russell Walker, D-Randolph, committee co-chairman. "Basically we were trying to address the staff's concerns about a real need."

These budget moves come at a time when the EPA has expanded its regulatory coverage of American industry, putting more demands on state programs without always providing new funds. Moreover, North Carolina and EPA officials in Atlanta are arguing over how the state spends EPA dollars to implement RCRA.

The state wants to use federal money to inspect hazardous waste producing companies such as Bur[illegible]

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Alston-Reeder

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Mrs. Walter W. Reeder
...Lizzie Ann Alston

Lizzie Ann Alston of West Vandalia Road was married to Walter Wayne Reeder of Corliss Street, June 8 in East Market Street Seventh Day Adventist Church. A reception followed at N.C. A&T State University Student Union Ballroom.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Alston of Louisburg, graduated from Bennett College and N.C. Central University. She is employed by High Point Public Library.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reeder of Avalon Road, attended Dudley High School. He is self-employed.

The bride was attended by Ellen Alston of High Point and Judy Watkins, honor attendants; the groom's sisters, Melody Reeder and Pamela Gaddy; Edna Leonard of Hampton, Va., Alma Solomon, Lottie Alston Wiseman, and Shelby Reeder, bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Melody Woodard of Louisburg, Mona Middlebrooks of High Point, and Tiffany Brown.

The bridegroom's brother, Albert Reeder, Jr. was best man. His brother, Randy Reeder, ushered with Albert Blake of Charlotte, James Southerland of High Point, William Morehead, Eugene Fewell, Lonnie Phiefer, and Jay Gaddy.

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2A



STUDENTS HONORED—The Raleigh/Wake Section of the National Council of Negro Women honors area juniors and seniors as showing great academic and leadership potential on the campus of Saint Augustine's College. Representatives from Bennett College, Shaw University, Howard University, Saint Augustine's, Fayetteville State and North Carolina Central University were present to discuss their scholarship program and other programs available at their institutions. Each honoree received a special recognition certificate from the council. The program was hosted by Ms. Prezell Robinson. The Honors Program Committee: Ms. Mary Mallette, Ms. Wanda Poole, Ms. Vanessa Roberson, Ms. Gladys Lundy, Ms. Prezell Robinson and Ms. Jesse R. Mebane. Social Committee: Ms. Carrie Harrison, chairperson; Ms. Ethel Greene, Ms. Merlyn Lytle, Ms. Maye Ligon, Ms. Lillie Clemons, Ms. Louise Flagg, Ms. Lena Barksdale and Ms. Myrtle Shepard. Registrars: Ms. Fern M. Hines, Ms. Andradese J. Mallette and Ms. Tammy Parker.

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[A]dams From C1

Adams said she broached the impending opening with then-board member Percy Wall. "He said to me 'We haven't got any black who is qualified.' I said 'I'm qualified, more than qualified. I have more credentials and experience,'" Adams recalled.

Wall says he never discouraged Adams and that he doesn't recall that she ever formally applied. "If she applied, she didn't tell me, but if she did, I would have interceded to see where her application was," Wall said. "Her qualifications in that area would have made her a better director, I think, than a school board member."

White school board members have cited another hiring incident involving Robert Rouse, a staff manager with N.C. Mutual Insurance Co., who later married Adams, as a prime factor in the recent controversy. They say that Adams and King became angry when the administration hired a white.

Adams said she did not pressure anyone to hire Rouse. "I didn't do anything wrong nor did Bob. In fact, the real issue is that there was another black man who is an assistant in the warehouse and he was labeled 'very qualified.' He wasn't even considered for the job," Adams said. "They deliberately overlooked a black man and now he's filed a grievance."



Adams

Brooks again declined to talk about whether Adams pressured him or his staff. "It's something between the school board members," Brooks said.

On whether she would run for re-election, Adams said: "I want to run again if the community wants me to run again. Ultimately, the community's action is going to decide it for me. I've seen some indications that I have a lot of support and I've gotten some criticism."

A question about Adams' political future arose even before she challenged the five white members of the board May 26. Adams moved from her Nash Street address in District 2 and now rents an apartment on Savannah Street in District 4. Adams says she's now negotiating to buy a house in District 2.

"There's been some talk that I have no intentions of running for re-election. Well, that's not true. I've always had the intention to return to my district," Adams said. "But I have two options: I can move back to my district or run from District 4."

Adams said her loyalties haven't changed because of her move. "I'm concerned about all the children of Greensboro, and I don't think where I live needs to be an issue."

The school board charter agrees. Adams' move outside her district doesn't create a vacancy, though she must run for re-election in District 4 if she doesn't move. Only if she moved outside the Greensboro system would she have to resign.

Adams, chairman of the visual arts and humanities department at Bennett College, also said she was not leaving town in the early fall on a sabbatical leave. Adams has been awarded a grant from the Southern Fellowships Fund in Atlanta to do research on Afro-American artists. She will do some traveling but her office will remain in Greensboro.

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259-320-341 4A

Under the dome

Bill for private-college repairs disputed

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Gist has filed a bill seeking $10,000 for repairs on the student union building at Bennett College, a private black women's college in Greensboro. The bill is pending in the House Appropriations Committee, along with dozens of other small funding items.

The legislature never has allocated construction or renovation funds for a private college, said Roy Carroll, the UNC System's vice president for planning.

"It seems to me that it's a very bad, bad precedent to set," Carroll said.

See DOME, page 7A

renovation of facilities at private institutions. This could turn out to be a very expensive and almost uncontrollable direction for the state to take."

Gist said the request, if approved, would come out of about $30,000 in "discretionary" money allotted each legislator by the legislature's appropriations committee chairmen. (The $30,000 allocation is not official, and pork barreling has been mostly limited to Democrats, who control the

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JUN-22-86

259 E10

Brown-Porter

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259

Rep. Gist Cit[es] Attacks Again[st]

BY MARC LEE
Staff Writer

A member of the North Carolina House of Representatives said there is a "conspiracy" against black colleges and leadership across the state because black caucus members have addressed some issues related to black institutions.

In an interview with The CAROLINIAN, Rep. Herman C. Gist, D-Guilford, said an editorial by a major daily was "part of a continuous, vicious attack on black institutions and black leadership.

"The reason I feel this attack is occurring is because of the fact that black caucus members have addressed some issues related to black institutions, such as Elizabeth City State and N.C. A&T. Many of these institutions have been left out of capital products, they have been left out of the process in terms of capital construction, they have been left out of the entire student budget," he said.

Rep. Gist is asking for an allocation of $10,000 to be given to Bennett College, a private predominantly black institution, for repairs to its student union building. Gist said, "The stu-

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259 NOTICES

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259 OPENINGS

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Bruce


Carter


Coleman


Donahue


Gordon


Harrigan


Lewis


McLean


Murphy


Rhodes


Robinson


Worthy

$9,000 in scholarships awarded to 13 students by Delta Sigma Theta


Winchester

The Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority awarded $9,000 in scholarships to 13 graduating high school students this spring. Five students received $1,000 scholarships and eight received $500 scholarships.

Those receiving $1,000 scholarships are: Debra Coleman, daughter of Ann McCoy and Berry Coleman and a graduate of the North Carolina School of Math and Science; Pamela Harrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Harrigan and a graduate of Northeast High School; Teresa Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and a graduate of Northeast High; Joyce Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes and a graduate of Smith High; and Lisa Worthy, daughter of Emma J. Worthy and a graduate of Carver High School at Winston-Salem.

Those receiving $500 scholarships are: Stephanie Bruce, daughter of DeReath Haith and Everette Bruce and graduate of Dudley High; Rowena Carter, daughter of Ruby F. Carter and graduate of Grimsley High; Cheryl Donahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donahue and graduate of Northeast High; Joan Gordon, daughter of Janet H. Gordon and graduate of Dudley High; Tracie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lewis and graduate of Page High; Eddena McLean, daughter of Mildred McLean and the late Rev. Edward McLean and graduate of Dudley High; Racquel Robinson, daughter of Thelma Spruill Robinson and graduate of Grimsley High; and Angela Winchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Winchester Jr. and graduate of Dudley High.

In addition, an unrestricted award of $500 was given to Bennett College.

Money given for scholarships and the unrestricted award was raised through the presentation of the Ebony Fashion Fair and The Jabberwock.

Edna Fisher is outgoing president of the Greensboro chapter and Patrice Hinnant is the newly-elected president.

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259-

Bucks for Bennett a bad deal

There's nothing new about raids on the public purse, especially when the General Assembly is winding down. But for pure brassiness, a proposal by Rep. Herman C. Gist, D-Guilford, belongs in a class by itself. Gist is asking — with a straight face — for a gift of $10,000 of the taxpayers' money to Bennett College, a private institution, for repairs to its student union building.

Not to worry, Gist assures us, the gift would come from $30,000 in "discretionary" funds allotted to each legislator by appropriations committee chairmen. For the uninitiated, that's the old pork barrel, which goes to those who scratch the right backs. Few but Democrats ever dip their snouts into said barrel.

But just listen to Gist: "If an individual legislator decides that he wants to appropriate an additional few dollars out of the funds that he's allocated, I don't see anything wrong with that." There's a good deal wrong with it.

When North Carolinians pay taxes, they do so with the understanding that the money will go for a public purpose, one that has passed muster in the General Assembly. Slush funds "allocated" to individual legislators for "appropriation" as they see fit hardly meet the test.

Gist does make an interesting point in arguing that there's no difference in the state's helping private colleges with their capital needs and providing tuition aid to their students. That's another issue. Nonetheless, it's one that deserves a hard second look in a state that continues to be exceedingly generous in supporting higher education but relatively parsimonious in spending for public schools.

Meantime, Gist's bucks-for-Bennett "appropriation" is a bad deal, one that wiser heads in the legislature should dump into the discard.

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259
300

Black American Playwrights Projects At Bennett College

Henrietta, a two-act play by Karen Jones-Meadows opened the season of the New Black American Playwrights Projects at Bennett College last weekend and will play a second and final weekend of performances June 27 and 28 at 8:15 p.m. and June 29 at 2:15 p.m. in the Bennett College Little Theatre. **Henrietta** was premiered in Charlotte, N.C. and was subsequently produced in New York by the famed Negro Ensemble Company where Jones-Meadows was hailed as "a playwright with a flair for dialogue." Jones-Meadows was present at the opening night of the play on Friday, June 21 and participated in a meet-the-playwright reception. Tickets are $3 and $4 at the door and season tickets for the three-play series are available for $10 through the performances this weekend.

Henrietta, the title character (played by Sandra Benton), has elected to drop out of conventional living and makes her way on the streets of New York. She selects her new family from passersby and we are brought into her life through her efforts of befriending Sheeleeah (played by Jacqueline E. Kennedy). This new relationship is challenged by Henrietta's landlord, Thomas (played by William B. Wilkins). Featured in the play are three UNC-G theatre students who are part of the summer stock company at Bennett College.

Sandra Benton, a sophomore from Lawndale, N.C. was seen most recently in two mainstage productions at UNC-G where she played Miss Ada in the American College Theatre Festival Region IV UNC-G Theatre production of **Mournin'** by Carolyn Cole. Benton also appeared as a village vendor in Neil Simon's **Fools**, the final play of the UNC-G season.

Jacqueline Kennedy, a UNC-G senior from Salisbury, N.C., was seen most recently in two pieces by North Carolina Kennedy played the part of Nora Jean in Cole's award-winning **Mournin'**, and the role of Sudie in the workshop production of Cole's musical play, **Blues Night** at Bennett College in April. William Wilkins senior Louisburg, N.C., was the village postmaster in UNC-G's spring production of Neil Simon's **Fools**.

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259 300

New Black American Playwrights Project

The New Black American Playwrights Project, hosted by Bennett College in Greensboro, June 20 through August 10, is an attempt to influence and increase the chances of success for aspiring local black playwrights by producing promising works that might not otherwise gain attention in this area.

Greensboro playwright Carolyn Cole, with the collaboration of Bennett faculty and staff, has organized productions of three plays by emerging writers for the project's first year. Planning and fund-raising efforts are underway for program expansion in years to come.

Henrietta, a drama by Charlotte playwright Karen Jones-Meadows, will be staged June 20-22 and 27-29. The play is a past production of New York's Negro Ensemble Company. Jones-Meadows will attend a reception following the opening night performance.

Jerry Eugene McGlown's drama *King Uzziah* will be in production July 11-13 and 18-20. McGlown, from Memphis, Tennessee, has recently completed a year as playwright-in-residence at Virginia Tech. Another of his plays, *The Quiet Land*, was a winner at the 1984 Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center's Playwrights Conference. Each of the playwrights represented will participate in the Greensboro project; McGlown conducts a workshop on Saturday, July 12.

The final production is a musical play by Cole, *Happy Holiday Blues*, which was written in collaboration with composer-lyricist Charles Johnson. The play will be staged August 1-3 and 8-10, and a workshop will be given on Saturday, August 2. Auditions for roles in *Happy Holiday Blues* will be held June 25 and 26.

All performances, workshops and auditions will be held at the Bennett College Little Theatre.


Jacqueline Kennedy, Sandra Benton and William Wilkins star in Karen Jones-Meadow's 'Henrietta,' a presentation of the New Black American Playwright's Project.

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259 300

Keep this camel out!

Rep. Herman Gist's innocuous-sounding little bill to fix up the Bennett College student union with $10,000 of your money and ours could be the worst thing the current legislature does—if it's blind enough to do it.

Surely it won't be. For Bennett is a private college and no business of the taxpayers'.

As long as such colleges want the benefits of being private—freedom to teach sectarian religion, for example, or to accept or reject pretty much who they like as students and faculty—they have absolutely no business asking the taxpayers to foot their repair bills.

But these North Carolina private colleges and universities are old hands at pushing their noses into the taxpayers' tent and moving rapidly from there. In 1973, the legislature first voted a similarly innocuous-seeming $200 a year to the private colleges for each Tar Heel student they enrolled, for need-based scholarships. Total cost: $4.6 million a year.

Two years later the legislature doubled that aid with a $200 tuition grant for each Tar Heel student attending a private college.

By this year the tuition grants had mushroomed to $950 per student and the state's total private college aid to $26.5 million. Another scheduled $50 increase in the tuition grants will raise next year's taxpayer ante to $27.6 million, to aid private schools ranging from wealthy, prestigious Duke to insolvent, problem-ridden Shaw.

At least that aid has the virtue of being contingent on these schools' enrolling our own North Carolina children. Gist's pork-barrel bill for Bennett College would set a much broader and more dangerous precedent of aid with no strings at all.

Wise lawmakers will see that $10,000 to patch up Bennett's union will be only the nose of a powerful new camel—only the first and smallest of the handouts. If that bill makes it into the state budget, before you know it the taxpayers will be paying for private-college classroom buildings, and if classrooms why not dorms, and if dorms why not chapels?

Even if principles and accountability weren't involved, the 16-campus publicly owned University of North Carolina system gives the taxpayers plenty of college buildings to look after. We're sorry about Bennett's student union, but they'll have to look elsewhere for help.

303 - 320 - 259 - 430 -

N.C.

Local spending bills listed for Triad area

Here's a list of local spending bills for the Triad area introduced as of mid-day Tuesday:

ALAMANCE

$35,000 for the Sword of Peace outdoor drama in Alamance County; introduced by Rep. Bertha Holt, D-Alamance.

$50,000 for Wesley Hall of Alamance County to operate a residential treatment center for the chronically mentally ill or those suffering from alcohol or drug addiction; introduced by Reps. James Bowman, Holt, Sam Hunt and Robert McAlister.

$10,000 for the Alamance Friends of Youth Program; introduced by Reps. Hunt, Holt, McAlister and Bowman.

FORSYTH

$30,000 for the Tanglewood Park Arboretum in Forsyth County; introduced by Rep. Charlie Hauser, D-Forsyth.

$10,000 for the Winston-Salem Urban League's building experience in skilled trades program; introduced by Rep. Hauser.

$10,000 for the youth outreach program of the Winston Lake YMCA; introduced by Rep. Hauser.

$10,000 for the Winston-Salem Delta Fine Arts Inc.; introduced by Rep. Hauser.

$10,000 for the Winston-Salem Urban League's neighborhood justice center; introduced by Rep. Hauser.

$10,000 for the Bethlehem Community Center Inc.; introduced by Rep. Hauser.

$5,000 for the Winston-Salem Experiment in Self-Reliance Inc., for the Black Family Task Force; introduced by Reps. Annie Kennedy and Hauser.

GUILFORD

$30,000 for the Greensboro Preservation Society for restoration of Blandwood Mansion; introduced by Rep. Al Lineberry, D-Guilford.

$20,000 for the Eastern Music Festival; introduced by Rep. Lineberry.

$5,000 for the Eastern Music Festival; introduced by Sen. Bill Martin, D-Guilford.

$4,000 for the Pleasant Garden Community Center; introduced by Rep. Herman Gist, D-Guilford.

$500 for the Greensboro Council on the Holocaust; introduced by Rep. Gist.

$5,000 for Lighthouse Outreach Ministries Inc., for a home for alcoholic women in Guilford County; introduced by Rep. Gist.

$50,000 for the Southeast Greensboro Council on Crime and Delinquency; introduced by Sen. Bill Martin.

$20,000 for the Black Child Development Institute in Greensboro to study the status of black children and families in North Carolina; introduced by Sen. Martin.

$21,066 for renovation of the old Guilford County Courthouse; introduced by Sen. Martin.

$2,500 for the Guilford Native American Association Center; introduced by Rep. Gist.

$6,000 to the Davie Street YWCA in Greensboro for the pregnant teen mentor program; introduced by Rep. Gist.

$3,400 to the Youth Services Bureau of Greensboro Inc. to provide services for disadvantaged and troubled youth; introduced by Rep. Gist.

$5,000 for tennis scholarships for disadvantaged youth to the Gate City Junior Tennis Academy; introduced by Rep. Gist.

$70,000 for the N.C. Shakespeare Festival; introduced by Rep. Richard Chalk, R-Guilford.

$10,000 for the renovation of the student union of Bennett College in Greensboro; introduced by Rep. Gist.

RANDOLPH

$10,000 for the Climax Volunteer Fire Department in Randolph County; introduced by Rep. Gist.

ROCKINGHAM

$10,000 for renovation of the Penn Civic Center in Reidsville; introduced by Rep. McAlister, D-Rockingham.

$10,000 for the Rockingham County Arts Council; introduced by Rep. McAlister.

$5,000 for the Madison Colored and Charles Drew Alumni Association for building repairs; introduced by Rep. McAlister.

$5,000 for renovation of the Charles Drew School in Madison as a civic center; introduced by Sen. Bill Goldston, D-Rockingham.

$10,000 for the Madison Historic District Commission for restoration projects; introduced by Rep. McAlister.

$10,000 for renovation of the King House in Eden; introduced by Rep. McAlister.

$10,000 for the town of Stoneville to install underground utilities;

$5,000 for an animal shelter for Eden;

$5,000 for recreation equipment in Idol City Park in Madison;

$10,000 for renovation of the Penn House in Reidsville;

$10,000 for a senior citizens room in the basement of the Draper Fire Station in Eden;

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AG

Extension Agent Is Promoted



Deborah Crandall, promoted

Deborah Myatt Crandall, associate home economics extension agent with North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service in Lenoir County, has received her masters in adult education from North Carolina State University. She Holds a B.S. degree in food and nutrition from Bennett College in Greensboro, 1977. She has been a home economist in Lenoir County since Jan. 1, 1979. Her areas of responsibilities are food and nutrition, expanded food and nutrition education program, family resources management, human develolpment and aging.

Her professional memberships include the following organizations — American Dietetic Association; American Home Economics Association; N.C. Extension Home Economics Association; N.C. Extension Home Economics Association; Epsilon Sigma Phi Extension Honorary Society.

Her community affiliations include the Lenoir County Chamber of Commerce, Lenoir County Diabetic Association, Lenoir County Council on Aging, Big Brothers and Big Sisters. She is a member of the Kinston Jaycees and is currently serving as 1986-87 treasurer.

Some of her honors are 1981 Outstanding Extension Agent with less than 10 years, 1984 Lenoir County Young Woman of the Year, 1984, one of Five Outstanding Young Women in North Carolina.

She is married to Jacob Crandall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Myatt of Raleigh, Rt. 3.

Effective July 1, she will be promoted to full home economics extension agent.



STRESS MANAGEMENT, BELT MAKING WORKSHOPS — If you feel you have a monkey on your back as Deborah Crandall does (left), the Lenoir County Agricultural Extension Service has a workshop designed for you. It will be held at five different locations throughout the city and county beginning Wednesday, June 18 at 7 p.m. at the Jericho Church Fellowship Hall. The theme of the workshop will be stress as it relates to your health, family interactions, conflicts, understanding depression, and taking charge of your well-being. Other workshops will be held on Thursday, June 19 at the Kinston-Lenoir County Public Library at noon and 7 p.m.; Friday, June 20 at the Pink Hill Library; and Thursday, June 26 at noon at the downtown Community Restaurant in LaGrange and at 7:30 p.m. at the Deep Run Ruritan Building. In conjunction with the stress management workshop, Melissa Smith (right) will conduct a workshop on "Making the Latest Fashion Belts." (Photo by Clyde Simmons Jr.)

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CHRONICLE
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
JUL-03-86

259 EDITORIALS

Shaw's troubles

GOV. JAMES MARTIN was sworn in as chairman of the state's United Negro College Fund drive last week in Raleigh.

Ten blocks away, a private black school, Shaw University, struggled to stay alive.

Martin is this state's first governor to head a UNCF drive, and he has put his -- and state workers' -- money where his mouth is, making the drive part of the State Government Employees' Annual Combined Campaign.

But Shaw, a UNCF member school, can't wait for the organization's godsend, most of which comes from the national "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon in December. It needs help now and has started a campaign of its own.

"The endowments of these institutions are too small," Martin said of UNCF schools at his swearing-in ceremony as campaign chairman, "yet they continue to work to keep class size small enough to provide individual attention to their students. The challenge is not to do a better job, but to excel."

To excel, however, you need to exist.

The UNCF raised more than $3 million last year for North Carolina's six UNCF member institutions. Those institutions include Shaw, Barber-Scotia College in Concord, Bennett College, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, Livingstone College in Salisbury and St. Augustine's College in Raleigh.

The national UNCF campaign is one of the top four fund-raising programs in the country and benefits 43 historically black colleges and universities nationwide.

But privately funded schools, black and otherwise, still must struggle to survive in an age of frighteningly high operating costs. We have a vested interest in that battle.

"We need the kind of leadership for our young people that our black colleges and universities are providing," says Rep. Dan Blue, chairman of the North Carolina Legislative Black Caucus. "Without them, many of our young people would not have had the opportunity for an education in the past, and this is still true. They have proven themselves beyond a shadow of a doubt, and they still are needed."

So is your help.

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KINSTON, N. C.
JUL-03-86

259 K 9

LaGrange-Frink Alumni Association Scholarships

Recipients of the LaGrange-Frink Alumni Association's scholarships are Ms. Pamela E. Kittrell, Ms. Carolyn D. Raspberry, and Ms. Kimberly R. Smith.



Pamela E. Kittrell



Carolyn D. Raspberry

Ms. Kittrell plans to attend Bennett College in Greensboro and major in home economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Kittrell of LaGrange and is a 1986 graduate of North Lenoir High School.

Ms. Raspberry is a rising senior at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh with a major in pre-med. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raspberry of Kinston.

Ms. Smith is a graduate student at Lehman College in Bronx, N.Y. specializing in early childhood education. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sallie Wilkins Smith of Bronx, N.Y. and the granddaughter of Ms. Mae Wilkins of LaGrange.



Kimberly R. Smith

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NORTHAMPTON NEWS
JACKSON, N. C.
JUL-09-86

259 AM

Named to Dean's List at Bennett

SEABOARD — Sarah Anne Brunson, daughter of Mrs. Annie M. Brunson of Seaboard, was named to the Dean's List at Bennett College in Greensboro for the spring semester with a 3.2 grade point average.

A 1985 graduate of Northampton County High School-East, she was a member of the Drama and Spanish Clubs and the Student Council while in high school. She was a Rotary Intern and a delegate to Upward Bound in 1984.

A rising sophomore at Bennett College, she is a psychology major. She served as House Council president of her dormitory and a member of the Freshman council. She is a Bennett Player, a Peer Advisor, and a student recruiter.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.
JUL-09-86

259 AM

OPENINGS

KING UZZIAH. The drama by Jerry Eugene McGlown; presented by the New Black American Playwrights Project. Opens Friday, July 11, 8:15 p.m., Little Theatre, Bennett College campus, Greensboro. Additional performances July 12, 13, and 18-20, 8:15 p.m. Tickets $4 adults, $3 students and senior citizens, available at the door. Call 273-4431 for additional information.

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JUL-02-86

259 NOTICES B12

PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP. Jerry Eugene McGlown, a playwright who recently completed a year as artist-in-residence at Virginia Tech, will conduct a workshop on Saturday, July 12, 2-5 p.m., Bennett College Little Theatre, Bennett College campus, Greensboro. The workshop is sponsored by the New Black American Playwrights Project and coincides with their production of McGlown's drama *King Uzziah*. Free and open to the public. Call 273-4431 for additional information.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.
JUL-05-86

259

To The Editor

The Time Has Come!

The time has come for blacks in our nation to come to their senses and realize that unless we give greater support to black institutions, they will never become strong adn viable. In fact, many of them will be forced to close.

It is also extremely important that we recognize that the failure to support institutions that are largely responsible for advancing the "Black Cause" and black advancement expresses a lack of appreciation for them and those who sacrificed and struggled to establish them.

What a "shame" it is for L. Richardson Memorial Hospital, the only hospital left open in the state serving predominantly persons who were "second class" patients three decades ago in other hospitals, to be desperately struggling to keep its doors open!

What a "disgrace" that the medical "specialists," the highly successful business persons, professional public relations experts, and other black citizens with influence have not come together and worked out a plan to make L. Richardson Hospital not simply a viable institution, but equal to any other hospital in this community!

Can we have the real respect of other citizens when we don't have the ability to successfully operate our own institutions? If we don't support them, who will?

In recent years most of our private black colleges have faced serious fiscal problems, including our own Bennett College in Greensboro, Shaw University in Raleigh, Livingstone College in Salisbury, and Barber-Scotia in Concord. All of these institutions, along with Johnson C. Smith in Charlotte, and St. Augustine in Raleigh, have furnished our nation with thousands of leaders in numerous fields. These are the schools that primarily educated blacks a generation ago. If they had not existed fifty years ago, many of the movements to abolish discrimination and to establish some semblance of equality would probably never have been launched.

It is noteworthy to mention that Shaw University, once referred to as the "Mother of Negro Higher Education in the South," gave birth to N.C. A&T State University; N.C. Central University, Durham; Fayetteville State University; and Elizabeth City State University. It was the only school in the state in 1900 at which blacks could pursue degrees in medicine, law, dentistry, and pharmacy.

Bennett College provided secondary education before public high schools were available to blacks. Many of the early public school teachers were those who received training in "the old Bennett" school. It sent forth young ladies into the world in the thirties and forties who became leaders in "lifting" the status of "womanhood."

Likewise, the other private colleges throughout this nation have "paid their debt" in advancing blacks, our nation, and the world. It is imperative that blacks throughout America make significant installments on the debt that we owe to the many institutions that have been pioneers and "door openers" for so many years.

The time has come for **all** of us to do more than complain about what they are today!

The time has come for **all** of us to commit our talents, our time, our influence, and our material resources (money) to help make them what they ought to be!

Rev. Otis L. Hairston
Shiloh Baptist Church

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.
JUL-06-85

Support theater group

To the editor: 259

Bennett College is to be commended for its sponsorship of The New Black American Playwright's Project focusing on new plays and new playwrights in American theater and drama.

My wife and I attended a performance of "Henrietta," written by Karen Jones-Meadows and were thoroughly entertained by the presentation of humorous and stimulating dialogue, character development and dramatic action. These offerings by the Bennett College Little Theatre group are certainly worthy of support by the Greensboro art and theater community.

Dick and Judy Weaver
Greensboro

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.
JUL-08-86

259 47

'King Uzziah' drama opens Friday at Bennett College

"King Uzziah," a drama by Jerry Eugene McGlown, writer in residence at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University at Blacksburg, will open Friday at Bennett College. The production is part of the New Black American Playwrights Project.

McGlown will conduct a workshop Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Little Theatre on the Bennett College campus. The program is free and open to the public.

"King Uzziah" opens Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Performances will continue at the same hour July 12-13 and 18-20. Admission is $4 for adults and $3 for senior citizens and students.

The summer series of plays began June 20 with "Henrietta," a play by Karen Jones-Meadows of Charlotte and New York City. It continues after McGlown's play with a new musical play by Carolyn D. Cole, with music by Charles Johnson. Cole won second place this year in the national Lorraine Hansberry competition for best collegiate play on the black experience. She is coordinating the playwrights project at Bennett.

The summer stock program is designed as a pilot project for a regional center supporting black playwrights and performing their works.

Bennett College's humanities division is host for the pioneer program in the arts.

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NEWS
GARNER, N. C.
JUL-09-86

259



Deborah Crandall

Crandall receives master's degree

Deborah Myatt Crandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Myatt of Route 3, Raleigh, received her master's degree in adult education from North Carolina State University at the commencement ceremonies in May.

A graduate from Bennett College in Greensboro, Crandall is a home economics extension agent with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service in Lenoir County since 1979.

Her responsiblities include areas of food and nutrition, expanded food and nutrition education program, family resource management and human development and aging.

Mrs. Crandall's professional memberships include American Dietetic Association, American Home Economics Association, N.C. Extension Home Economics Association, Eplison Sigma Phi Extension Honorary Society.

Her community affliations are the Lenior Chamber of Commerce, Lenior Diabetic Association, Lenior Council on Aging, Big Brothers and Big Sisters and the Kinston Jaycees.

Some of her honors include the 1981 Outstanding Extension Agent with less than 10 years, 1984 Lenior Young Woman of the Year and 1984 One of Five Outstanding Young Women in North Carolina.

A 1972 graduate of Garner Senior High School, Mrs. Crandall is married to Jacob Crandall.

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JUL-09-86

259 NOTICES 410

PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP. Jerry Eugene McGlown, a playwright who recently completed a year as artist-in-residence at Virginia Tech, will conduct a workshop on Saturday, July 12, 2-5 p.m., Bennett College Little Theatre, Bennett College campus, Greensboro. The workshop is sponsored by the New Black American Playwrights Project and coincides with their production of McGlown's drama *King Uzziah*. Free and open to the public. Call 273-4431 for additional information.

DANCE

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CHRONICLE
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
JUL-31-86

UNCF unveils annual achievement, challenge cups

259

The North Carolina office of the United Negro College Fund proudly announces the Frederick D. Patterson Annual Achievement Award and the William J. Trent Jr. Annual Community Challenge Cup.

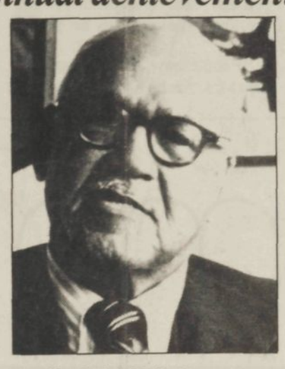
This will be the first time these awards have been established within the UNCF, and both will rotate from year to year.

The Annual Achievement Award will be given to the North Carolina member institution which raises the highest percentage over its goal in the College Campaign category only.

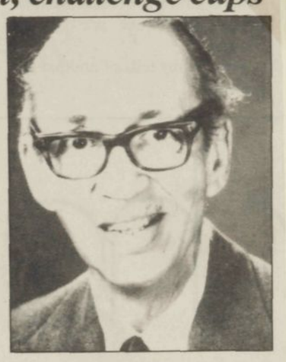
This award is established in honor of Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, the founder of the United Negro College Fund, who served for 15 years as its first president. Patterson, 80, is spearheading the College Endowment Funding Plan. He is also active with the Robert R. Moton Memorial Institution and serves as chairman emeritus of the College Fund.

The Annual Community Challenge Cup will be presented to the campaign community which raises the highest percentage over its goal.

This award is named in honor of William J. Trent Jr., who served for 20 years as the first executive director of the United Negro College Fund. Under his direction the 28 area offices were implemented.



Frederick D. Patterson



William J. Trent Jr.

Trent, 77, is a UNCF campaign coordinator at Bennett College in Greensboro.

The United Negro College Fund, a non-profit organization, was founded in 1944.

The North Carolina member institutions are: Barber-Scotia College, Concord; Bennett College, Greensboro; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Livingstone College, Salisbury; St. Augustine's College and Shaw University, Raleigh.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.
JUL-26-86

259 A3

Allen, Wilson Wed In Bennett College's Chapel

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson were married July 4, 1986 in the Annie Merner Pheiffer Chapel on the campus of Bennett College here.

Rev. Willie Middlebrook officiated.

Music was rendered by Ms. Davetta Bristow (soprano) and her sister Mrs. Jackie Meadows (organist). A reception followed in the Blandwood Carriage House.

The former Betty Jo Allen of 1600 Sir Galahad Road wore an ivory chiffon dress with a high neck and net yolk which was trimmed with ivory lace and pearls. A full length four tier ruffle train and shoulder-length veil made of ivory silk flowers and ivory pearls accented the beauty of the gown.

Allen-Wilson is a graduate of Bennett College with a BA in Elementary Education and has earned as Masters Degree in Reading-Education from N.C. A&T State University. She is employed by the Greensboro City Schools.

Dr. Wilson is the Director of Counseling Services at NCA&T and earned his undergraduate degree in Psychology from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and the Ph.D. in Psychology from Penn State University.



Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson

The couple will reside in Greensboro.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.
JUL-20-86

man. 259 F4



Mrs. Durand Dulin
...Jeanne Haygood

Haygood-Dulin

Jeanne Hall Haygood was married to Durand Lamont Dulin of Sampson Street Saturday in St. James Baptist Church. A reception followed in the church fellowship hall. The bride, daughter of Lettie C. Hall of Randleman Road and the late the Rev. Arthur R. Hall, graduated from Southeast High School and attended Bennett College. She is employed by A&T State University.

The bridegroom, son of Freddie Dulin of Baltimore, Md., and Mae Walker of East Lee Street, graduated from Terry Sanford High School and attended Central Piedmont Community College. He is employed by Wills Book & Stationary Co.

The couple were attended by Winoka S. Morgan and the groom's brother, Jeffrey Walker.

259-62-83 A24

Annual Awards

UNCF Volunteers Honored

WINSTON-SALEM—The North Carolina office of the United Negro College Fund announces the Frederick D. Patterson Annual Achievement Award and the William F. Trent, Jr., Annual Community Challenge Cup. This will be the first time these awards have been offered within the UNCF, and both will rotate from year to year.

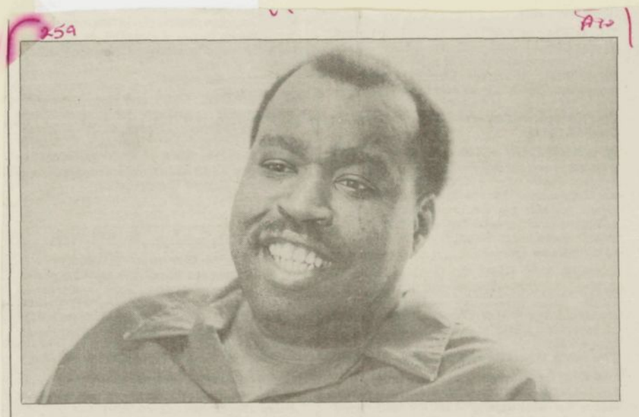
The Annual Achievement Award will be given to the North Carolina member institution which raises the highest percentage over their goals in the College Campaign category only. This award is established in honor of Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, UNCF founder, who served as its first president for 15 years. Dr. Patterson, at 80, is currently spearheading the College Endowment Funding Plan. He is also active with the Robert B. Moton Memorial Institution and serves as chairman emeritus of the College Fund.

The Annual Community Challenge Cup will be presented to the campaign community which raises the highest percentage over their goal. This cup is named in honor of William J. Trent, Jr., who served for 20 years as th first executive director of the United Negro College Fund. Under his direction, the 28 area offices were implemented. Trent, at 77, is currently employed as a UNCF campaign coordinator at Bennett College in Greensboro, a UNCF member institution.

The UNCF, a non-profit organization, was founded in 1944. The N.C. member institutions are Barber-Scotia, Concord; Bennett College, Greensboro; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Livingstone College, Salisbury; and St. Augustine's College and Shaw University, Raleigh.

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JUL-09-86

259 A20



Jerry Eugene McGlown's "King Uzziah" opens Friday, July 11, at the Bennett College Little Theatre in Greensboro. The drama is the second of the three plays being produced this summer by the New Black American Playwrights Project. McGlown recently completed a year as artist-in-residence at Virginia Tech; he will give a free public workshop on Saturday, July 12, 2 p.m., at the Little Theatre.

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JUL-07-86

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.
JUL-26-86

259 A3

The New Black American Playwrights Project at Bennett College will present Carolyn Cole's musical play "Happy Holiday Blues," with original music and lyrics by Charles Johnson on Aug. 7, 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. nightly and Aug. 10 at 2:15 p.m. in the Bennett College Little Theatre. For more information call 273-4431.

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ROBESONIAN
LUMBERTON, N. C.
JUL-15-86

UNCF Announces Two New Awards

259 The North Carolina office of the United Negro College Fund has announced the establishment of the Frederick D. Patterson Annual Achievement Award and the William J. Trent Jr. Annual Community Challenge Cup.



Frederick Patterson



William Trent Jr.

The achievement award will be given to the North Carolina member institution which raises the highest percentage over its goal in the college campaign category. The award is established in honor of Dr. Patterson who is the founder of the UNCF and served as its first president for 15 years.

The Annual Community Challenge Cup will be presented to the campaign community which raises the highest percentage over its goal. The cup is named in honor of Trent, who served for 20 years as the first executive director of the United Negro College Fund.

Both awards will rotate from year to year.

Dr. Patterson, 80, is now spearheading the College Endowment Funding Plan. Trent, 77, is currently employed as a UNCF campaign coordinator at Bennett College in Greensboro, a UNCF member institution.

The United Negro College Fund is a non-profit organization founded in 1944. There are six member institutions in the state.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.
JUL-23-86

259 U P C O M I N G 4th

HAPPY HOLIDAY BLUES. The musical by Carolyn D. Cole and Charles Johnson; presented by The New Black American Playwrights Project. Opens Friday, August 1, 8:15 p.m., Little Theatre, Bennett College campus, Greensboro. Additional performances August 2,3, and 8-10, 8:15 p.m. Tickets $4 adults, $3 students and senior citizens, available at the door. Call 273-4431 for additional information.

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JUL-16-86

259 O N G O I N G 4/3

KING UZZIAH. The drama by Jerry Eugene McGlown; presented by the New Black American Playwrights Project. Remaining performances Friday through Sunday, July 18-20, 8:15 p.m., Little Theatre, Bennett College campus, Greensboro. Tickets $4 adults, $3 students and senior citizens, available at the door. Call 273-4431 for additional information.

259-62 A1

Rights leaders surprised about Brown's possible appointment

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Civil rights leaders were surprised to learn that Robert Brown is under consideration by the Reagan administration as the next U.S. amabassador to South Africa, but they praised the possible appointment.

"I think he would be a good man for the job, if he would take it," National Urban League President John Jacob said Monday. "Bob would go into the assignment with a level of respect and credibility (among blacks) unmatched by anyone else I can think of." Jacob said has known Brown since the Nixon Administration.

Brown, 51, a management and public relations consultant from High Point, would be the first black U.S. envoy to the white-ruled country. A black, John Burroughs, is the consul general in Capetown.

"Throughout the continent, he's very well-respected," said William Greene. Greene, the president of Livingstone College in Salisbury, has known Brown for 15 years. Greene, along with 10 other presidents of black colleges, traveled with Brown to South Africa in February.

"Bob has the ability to bring people together no matter

Brown Continued from page 1A

what their viewpoints are and to understand the need to resolve issues," Greene said.

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, a critic of South Africa who has known Brown since the 1960s, and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a leading supporter of Reagan's policy, endorsed Brown.

"I can't think of anybody more qualified to represent this country in a difficult situation than Robert Brown," Young said. "He has my highest endorsement; in fact, he is probably the only person Jesse Helms and I could both support."

Brown has made numerous trips to South Africa. Most recently, in February, Brown led a 15-day fact-finding tour of South Africa by 10 presidents of predominantly black colleges. Those on the trip included Greene, Johnson C. Smith University President Robert Albright and Bennett College President Isaac Miller.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.
JUL-26-86

259 A1

Brown Bows Out

From Page 1

By Ruthell Howard
Peacemaker Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, Robert J. Brown was a successful High Point businessman who has a keen interest in the anti-apartheid struggle in South Africa.

Earlier this week, however, shrouded in controversy and allegations of questionable business dealings, Brown pulled his name out of the running to become the country's first black ambassador to the racially torn South Africa, where a majority of 24 million blacks are supressed by an apartheid system of racial segregation that denies them their political and economic rights.

During a press conference on the lawn of B&C Associates in High Point, a public relations firm he started in 1960, Brown announced his decision to withdraw. "It's just been hectic and it's been painful for myself and my family," Brown said. "I don't like it."

Brown, a former aide for minority affairs during the Richard Nixon White House Administration, was identified as a key player in the unionizing effort at Thomasville Furniture Industries in 1978, according to a 1980 report in Southern Exposure Magazine.

Brown was also criticized for his close person friendship with former Nigerian cabinet minister, Umaru Dikko, who is accused of taking billions of dollars out of that country when he fled during a military coup in 1983.

Brown denied any wrongdoing during the press conference Monday, and charged that allegations against him are untrue. "I have not done anything wrong," Brown said. "There was an accusation that I got a loan from the Small Business Administration. The record shows that I never received a loan from the Small Business Administration. That was a total falsehood."

Brown also cited family objections to his reentering politics, saying his family is "elated" that he will not be going to South Africa.

Brown's possible nomination, which was dropped by White House officials on Friday, according to national press reports, drew varied responses locally and nationwide. He quickly was given a degree of support from national figures such as N.C. Sen. Jesse Helms and was touted for his abilities by the Rev. Jesse Jackson. The possible nomination was also questioned by such black political figures as Randall Robinson, head of TransAfrica, and Jackson, who both felt Brown's appointment could be used by White House representatives as a positive statement on U.S. South African policy in the absence of any strong anti-apartheid policy or sanctions.

Locally, Brown was praised by Bennett College President Isaac Miller as being capable and possessing "as much savvy" as any other Ambassador appointee. But in High Point, Brown was attacked by black attorney John Langford, who called him "a professional civil rights man" and a union buster who does not work in the best interest of black people.

Miller, a member of a delegation of 16 black educators who participated in a fact-finding trip to South Africa earlier this year, says he is not surprised by the controversy surrounding Brown's possible appointment. "We as a people are under threat in almost every walk of life at all times," Miller said, and therefore, it is time for a circling of the wagons."

Miller says it is "most unfortunate that someone would seek to bring up negative things to derail such an appointment. It does not surprise me that blacks are involved and does not surprise me that whites are involved." Miller also criticized President Reagan and White House officials for not standing behind their choice for the post.

See Brown Page 6B

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REVIEW
REIDSVILLE, N. C
JUL-22-86

259 A7

'Happy Blues' To Be Presented By Bennett College

Happy Holiday Blues, a musical play by Carolyn D. Cole and Charles Johnson will be presented August 1-3 and August 8-10 in Bennett College Little Theatre in Greensboro.

Summer Stock 1986 in Bennett College, the New Black American Playwrights Project, is hosted by the college through the humanities division. The aim of the project is to provide opportunities for emerging black playwrights to see their work in performance, to share their process in workshops and to provide expanded performance opportunities for black theatre artists.

This summer's project is a pilot project laying the foundation for a regional center focused on new plays and new playwrights in Black American theatre and drama.

The playwright will conduct a workshop Saturday, August 2 from 2-5 p.m. in the theatre, free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Bennett College, 273-4431. Tickets are $4 for adults, $3 for students and senior citizens and are available before the 8:15 p.m. shows.

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NEWS
HICKORY, N. C.
JUL-17-86

259 A11

College agrees to accept credits

Catawba Valley Technical College and Bennett College in Greensboro have reached a mutual agreement to transfer credits from CVTC to the Bennett degree programs.

Bennett College joins a growing list of colleges and universities accepting CVTC credits. A liberal arts college, Bennett has 600 women in its undergraduate programs. It was founded in 1873 as a coeducational school, became a college in 1886 and was reorganized as a college for women in 1926.

Fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the N.C. Department of Education, Bennett College is affiliated with the United Methodist Church and the United Negro College Fund.

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OBSERVER
CHARLOTTE, N. C
JUL-15-86

259

Brown's Career Includes Work In Civil Rights

By FOON RHEE
Staff Writer

Robert Brown, a High Point police officer-turned-public relations executive, is in line for the sensitive job of U.S. ambassador to South Africa after successful civil rights and business careers.



Brown

The son of a poor furniture mill worker, Brown, 51, dropped out of two colleges before working in the High Point Police Department from 1956 to 1958 and then as a federal narcotics agent.

In 1960, he formed the public relations firm he now heads, B&C Associates Inc., which gained business from corporations experiencing trouble with black protesters.

He was active in the early 1960s civil rights movement as a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference board and the NAACP.

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See BROWN'S Page 5A

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Staff writer Keith Williams contributed to this story.

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C
JUL-19-86

159 B14

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C
JUL-18-86

259-199-156-X A21



GENIE CARR

Fun in the Sun And Inside Too

WHILE THE VCR IS in the shop getting cleaned and fine-tuned and ready for Wednesday's wedding — the Royals entertaining us with Andrew and Sarah's nuptials — get out of the house this weekend and sample the offerings of the community. Making the choice shouldn't be hard; after all, the season does not exactly keep culture mavens hopping right now.

Folk art and modern sculpture will "celebrate separate realities and shared visions" — that's what Piedmont Craftsmen Inc. says — in an exhibition at Piedmont Craftsmen's headquarters in downtown Winston-Salem. David Butler is the folk artist, and he and his friend John Geldersma, who creates contemporary-style sculpture, are showing their work in a joint show that opens with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

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Speaking of recording, you can sit back and let the producers do it for you — and you can be on the record. Or anyway, perhaps your applause will be there. The Winston-Salem Optimist Clubs will sponsor their annual Gospel Sing at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Auditorium, and a Nashville recording company will be making a live album. The performers are The Cathedrals — George Younce, Glen Payne, Danny Funderburk, Mark Trammel and Roger Bennett.

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See Genie Carr, Page 24

259

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But he drew criticism from some civil rights leaders in 1969 when he became special assistant to President Richard Nixon, whom he supported during the 1968 election.

As Nixon's first black appointee and the highest-ranking black in the White House, Brown had primary responsibility for Nixon's black capitalism program, designed to create more business opportunities for blacks.

Brown returned to his public relations firm in 1973, but was followed by allegations that he helped funnel federal money to influential blacks so they would support Nixon or remain neutral in the 1972 election.

Brown, who denied the allegations, was named in a Senate Watergate Committee report that said the plan was part of the administration's program to use "the power of the incumbency to reelect the president."



Brown



Nickel

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C
JUL-26-86

259 B1

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RECORD
HICKORY, N. C
JUL-18-86

259-318 B-9

College Now Transferring CVTC Credits

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Dr. Coy Hudson, CVTC dean of instruction, said Bennett is a welcome addition to the growing list of colleges and universities accepting CVTC transfer credits.

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OBSERVER
CHARLOTTE, N. C

JUL-15-86

Brown

From Page 1

tified recently as President Ronald Reagan's preference to replace now South African Ambassador Herman J. Nickel, despite state department officials choice of more experienced career diplomat Richard N. Viets, who served in Tanzania and Jordan.

Soon after news of Brown's possible appointment became public, allegations surfaced that he and a business partner received an $860,000 Small Business Administration minority business contract in 1972, while he was still a special assistant to Nixon for minority affairs.

Brown, 51, was also accused of carrying out union busting activities in North Carolina during the late 1970s by attempting to convince black workers at J.P. Stevens & Co., Fieldcrest Cannon, Inc., and the Hanes Corp. not form a union or file complaints against their employers. Union officials charge that B&C Associates representatives were hired by several companies to persuade black not to form a union and that the company successfully thwarted a unionizing effort at Thomasville Furniture Industries in 1978, according to a 1980 report in Southern Exposure Magazine.

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FORECAST

S.C. COAST: Mostly sunny today; partly cloud
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Bennett Colleg
are $4 for adults, $3 for
senior citizens and are a
before the 8:15 p.m. shows.

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NEWS
HICKORY, N. C.

JUL-17-86

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own's Background cludes Civil Rights

Continued From Page 1A

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Brown and other administration blacks grew criticism from some civil rights leaders by defending Nixon against charges that he was anti-black. But he also drew praise for helping federal dollars reach black communities.

Brown returned to his public elations firm in 1973, but he was ollowed by allegations he helped funnel federal money to influential blacks so they would support Nixon or remain neutral in the 1972 election.

Brown, who denied the charges, was named in a Senate Watergate Committee report that said the plan was part of "the administration's program to use the power of the incumbency to reelect the president."

Though Brown's possible appointment was a surprise to civil rights leaders and South Africa critics on Capitol Hill, some praised it immediately.

"I think he would be a good man for the job, if he would take it," said National Urban League President John Jacob, who has known Brown since the Nixon administration. "Bob would go into the assignment with a level of respect and credibility (among blacks) unmatched by anyone else I can think of."

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"Bob is extremely bright and he's good. Bob is one of the nicest guys you'll ever meet and one of the toughest guys you'll ever meet.

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Brown and his wife, Sallie, 50, live in High Point. They have no children.

Staff writer Keith Williams contributed to this story.

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C

JUL-19-86

59 B14

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JOURNAL
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JUL-18-86

259-199-156-X A-4



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Brown



Nickel

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RECORD
HICKORY, N. C

JUL-18-86

259-318 A-9

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C

JUL-26-86

25 B

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N. C.
JUL-17-86

Work never finished if playwright is alive

By ABE D. JONES JR.
Arts Editor

Jerry McGlown finds writing plays a struggle, "but it's the only form of self-expression that I have found that really works for me."

And it's something he never finishes. "I always tell my students that a playwright is only finished when he dies, when he can't get up and do more with it." Alive and kicking, a playwright, he contends, "can always redo it, rework it."


McGlown

He follows his own prescription.

"King Uzziah" is McGlown's one-act play being presented this weekend at Bennett College in the New Black American Playwrights Project. It was first written a decade ago. "It was my first play as a matter of fact," he said.

The 38-year-old playwright wrote it while getting his master of fine arts degree at Memphis State University. "The characters were symbols," he said. They acted out the troubled time of integration in the '60s.

As he reworked the script of his first published play, McGlown changed the characters from symbols to human beings. They took on an importance and universality that put integration and segregation into the background. It became the story of a failed interracial love affair, a study in the reactions of an overly romantic professor and the strength of the black student who has matured in the 10 years since they separated.

"A whole generation has grown up that doesn't remember segregation," said McGlown, an Oxford, Miss., native. The focus now is on other elements. The play even has a new name. It's going to be called hereafter, "The Laws of Change."

Says McGlown: "I almost never try to start with a theme because the characters become symbols, never whole people. Now I want to know how they live, how they'd decorate a house and where they would live. Who do they know, what kind of people would they surround themselves with."

A fortunate summer in 1984 saw McGlown emerge a winner at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Playwrights' Conference in New England. "The Quiet in the Land" brought him national recognition and an offer to be playwright in residence at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

The past year in the Virginia mountains has been his most productive. "I taught, but I taught classes related to the theater. It's the first time I was able to do that."

During his dozen years in Memphis, he recalled, "I was teaching sociology at a community college and English, speech and drama at Lemoyne Owen College. I never really had time to concentrate on writing plays. This year of concentrating on theater was what I really needed." What he has been working on are plays with universal themes: a father's relationship with his son; parents' hopes for their children.

Getting plays produced is difficult, which is why McGlown thinks highly of Carolyn Cole, a new playwright and runner-up for the 1986 Lorraine Hansberry Playwriting Award, who organized the project this summer hosted by Bennett College.

"I was honored to be asked," he said. "I think they have done a remarkable job getting started. I hope they can get some air conditioning for the next season." The Bennett Little Theatre, where the New Black Playwrights Project productions are presented, noticeably lacks that. McGlown was here for the opening run last weekend and discussed writing plays in a Saturday seminar.

"There are a lot of people writing out there," McGlown said, "all struggling to push rocks uphill." Playwriting is a difficult art. "The playwright must depend on other people. He can't do it by himself. It's not like writing a short story, or a musician getting other musicians to play what he's written. It depends on so many variables.

"A production is only as good as the production facilities, the actors and directors and theater manager," he said.

"A lot of very good plays find the wrong home and they die there. Many playwrights are overwhelmed by the business of play production. "Their energies are torn between too many other variables." The result is that they give up.

To become a playwright, McGlown said, "You have to really want it very badly."

He does.

"I enjoy teaching very, very much, but you teach a subject you are hired to teach." Writing plays is what he wants to do, working at his characters "until I find just the play I want to write for them.

"It's the way I can let my imagination go," McGlown said, "and fulfill a need to be creative."

"King Uzziah" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2:15 p.m. Sunday in the Bennett College Little Theatre. Admission is $4 or $3 for students and senior citizens.

SECOND WEEKEND — Jerry Eugene McGlown's "King Uzziah" will be presented at Bennett College in the New Black American Playwrights Project summer stock series Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Bennett Little Theatre.

The brief, one-act play will be followed by a discussion in which the audience can react to what they have just seen. The play deals with a romantic, white college professor's meeting with his black former lover 10 years after they separated. She has brought up their son; he seeks to resume their relationship and take up the father's role he earlier rejected.

The role of the woman, Mercidene, is played by Donna Lynne Baldwin of Greensboro. She has been seen in many N. C. A&T State University productions, including "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," and "Eubie," as well as in the Livestock Players Musical Theatre's production of "Godspell." The part of Damien, the professor, is taken by Kenneth H. Brinson Jr. He has acted in such UNCG productions as "The Time of Your Life," in which he was Kit Carson, and as Mortimer in the Parkway Playhouse version of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Both have worked in other ensembles presenting new plays.

Kathleen Juhl, director of the play, has just completed her first year at UNCG as a graduate student seeking a master of fine arts degree in acting and directing. A native of Illinois, she has an extensive university and community theater background. She teaches theater and speech classes at UNCG as well as at Randolph Technical College and Guilford Technical Community College.


Juhl

Admission is $4 and $3 at the door. This is the second play in the series. The concluding work is a musical opening Aug. 1.

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NEWS & OBSERVER RALEIGH, N. C.
AUG-24-86

Bennett College president to retire

GREENSBORO (AP) — Issac H. Miller, president of Bennett College for 20 years, will retire June 30, 1987, the trustees of the college have announced.

Chairman Robert S. Chiles told administrators and staff Thursday that the board would develop an endowed chair for the science department in Miller's name with a minimum commitment of $1 million.

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OBSERVER CHARLOTTE, N. C
AUG-23-86

College President To Retire: Isaac Miller, president of Greensboro's Bennett College for 20 years, will retire June 30, the college trustees have announced.

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TIMES RALEIGH, N. C D-35,000
AUG-19-86

Wake school board fills cabinet jobs

The Wake Board of Education has filled two vacancies in the administrative cabinet of Supt. Robert E. Bridges.

Victor Vann Langston, principal of Millbrook High, was named last night as assistant superintendent for secondary programs. His appointment to the newly created position is effective in January, at the close of the first semester. His salary will be the same as his principal's pay.

Mabel Thomasine Hardy, who had previously worked for the State Department of Public Instruction and more recently for the U. S. Department of Education in Washington, was named assistant superintendent for student services, effective Sept. 15. She will earn an annual salary of $49,036. Ms. Hardy replaces Joyce L. Perry, who resigned in June to take the superintendent's position in Halifax County.


Victor V. Langston


Mabel Thomasine Hardy

two new assistant superintendents among board's appointees

The board also appointed Thomas H. King principal of Poe Elementary. King, who had been assistant principal of Conn Elementary since 1984, replaces Tony Dursa, who has moved to Virginia.

Langston, principal at Millbrook since 1980, will continue for a time in that role to avoid disruption in that school's schedule.

Langston holds a bachelor's degree from Duke University and a master's in administration from the University of North Carolina

See TWO ASSISTANT, page 7-C

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N. C.
JUL-14-86

High Point businessman may become ambassador

By GREGORY LEWIS
Staff Writer

Robert J. Brown, a former special assistant to the president during the Nixon administration and a High Point businessman, may be the next U.S. Ambassador to South Africa, according to Brown's friends and local government sources.

Brown, who is president of the N.C. Railroad Association, went to Washington Thursday to meet with President Reagan, according to Allen Foster, a lawyer for the N.C. Railroad Association and a friend of Brown's.

U.S. State Department officials refused Sunday night to confirm either Brown's appointment or the current ambassador's retirement. But High Point Mayor Judith Mendenhall said Sunday that State Department officials were in High Point last week interviewing people and reading newspaper clips on Brown.


Brown

Earlier this year, Brown helped organize a fact-finding mission to South Africa for the State Department. The 16-member delegation of black educators included presidents or chancellors at Winston-Salem State University, Livingstone College in Salisbury, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, Shaw University in Raleigh and Bennett College in Greensboro.

The group, which reported its findings directly to Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz, said American colleges should step up cooperative programs to educate blacks in South Africa.

Brown, owner and president of B&C Associates, a High Point-based public relations and marketing research firm, was on a trip

(See Brown, A4)

as the ranking black on the White House staff. Prior to that, Brown was involved in civil rights issues. Martin Luther King Jr. occasionally visited his home.

A former Democrat who worked in the presidential campaign of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in the spring of 1968, Brown joined the Republican Party that summer.

Randall Robinson, president of TransAfrica, an organization that has pressured the Reagan White House to sever its ties with the South African government, said he also had heard the rumor of Brown's appointment.

"I know him. But I don't have anything to say until it is confirmed," Robinson said.

TransAfrica has sponsored demonstrations in front of the South African Embassy in Washington that have led to the arrests of numerous protestors, among them, former President Jimmy Carter and his daughter, Amy.

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JOURNAL WINSTON-SALEM, N. C
AUG-15-86

New Results Say Bad Scores Were No Fluke

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

RALEIGH — Students from mostly black colleges had high failure rates on the National Teachers Examination given in October 1984 and the spring of 1985, according to results released this week by the state Department of Public Instruction.

Results of the two tests taken by 4,348 students closely matched the October 1985 scores, which had already been reported. Black students had a combined failure rate of 63.8 percent statewide, compared with 60.7 percent in October 1985. White students had an 8.5 percent failure rate on the 1984-85 tests, compared with 9.4 percent in October 1985.

For all students taking the test, the failure rate was about 20.1 percent in the two earlier tests and 21.9 percent in October 1985. (The 1984-85 test results were released after the October 1985 results because of the order in which they were prepared by the Educational Testing Service.)

Students must pass the three-part NTE to be certified by the state to teach in public schools.

J. Arthur Taylor, the director of certification in the department, said: "This removes any real question of whether the data, which certainly was bad before, was the fluke of one test. . . . We're now looking at a full year, and the results are not drastically different. There is a significant problem with the performance of individuals as measured by these examinations."

Taylor said that the state Board of Education might consider setting a specific failure rate for colleges that would trigger an automatic state review of their schools of education.

The six institutions with the highest failure rates were private, historically black schools: Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, 91.7 percent; Barber Scotia College in Concord, 80 percent; St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, 78.6 percent; Bennett College in

See Scores, Page 6

...from Salem College, UNC-...e, Belmont Abbey College, ...n College, Duke University ...eens College. Wake Forest ...ity had a 1.9 percent failure

...ard J. Bennett, the vice chan-...for academic affairs at Win-...lem State, said that he had not ...e test results and could not ...nt on them.

...have to look at the data before ...a comment," he said. "I just ...ot been here long enough to ...a statement off the cuff." Ben-...s been vice chancellor at Win-...alem State for about a month. ...lor said that the schools have ...en sent the test results. The ...s were being individualized for ...school, rather than just sent off ...bulk package. He said that he ...l to mail the test results today. ...nald Stedman, the associate vice ...dent for academic affairs in the ...system, said that a task force on ...er preparation created by the ... board of governors will draft ...osals in September that might ...de requiring national accredita-...for all institutions with teacher ...ation programs.

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HERALD
SANFORD, N. C

AUG-15-86

259

Low pass rate for black teachers called 'no fluke'

RALEIGH (UPI) — Recently released scores from a national teachers test showing a trend in a high failure rate for blacks may reflect the last traces of a segregated education system, one university official says.

"As far as the quality of instruction at historically black universities, it is equal (to predominantly white schools)," said Albert Walker, dean of education at North Carolina A&T. "The institution is up to par with other institutions. It's basically your students. The students determine the quality of the test scores.

"Perhaps this may be the last vestige of a duel system of education in our state," Walker said Thursday.

Black students had a combined failure rate on the professional skills section of the National Teachers Examinations given in October 1984 and March 1985 of 63.8 percent statewide while white students had a 8.5 percent failure rate. The figures compare with results from the

☐ See TEACHERS on 15A

...tely reflect the ... as measured by these ... tions," Taylor said.

The combined October 1984 and March 1985 test scores on the professional knowledge part of the exam showed that the six schools with the highest failure rates were private, historically black institutions: Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, 91.7 percent; Barber Scotia College in Concord, 80 percent; St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, 78.6 percent; Bennett College in Greensboro, 77.8 percent; Livingstone College in Salisbury, 75 percent; and Shaw University in Raleigh, 63.6 percent.

Those schools and two predominantly black campuses of the University of North Carolina — North Carolina A&T State University and Elizabeth City State University — had mean scores below the state's passing score. North Carolina A&T had a combined failure rate of 62.5 percent while Elizabeth City State had a rate of 59.8 percent.

Walker also said the differences in test scores between white and black students may be related to attempts by industry to hire more blacks.

"For the typical, very bright black male or female student, they are being ciphoned off to industry," he said. "In essence we are not getting a student of lesser quality but often times some of the students who are the very bright students are going into other areas where 10 years ago they could not."

The University of North Carolina system has established a task force to draft recommendations for improving teacher education programs. Educators said higher standards for high school students entering colleges, tougher requirements for admissions to education programs and more student teaching within the programs are likely to improve test scores.

"If we try to maintain any racial balance of teachers in schools, we have to have more blacks qualify for certification," Taylor said. "But we do not feel that the answer to getting more qualified (for certification) is to lower the standard."

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C

AUG-23-86

President of Bennett College Will Retire

GREENSBORO — Isaac H. Miller, the president of Bennett College for 20 years, will retire June 30, the trustees of the college have announced. He is 65.

Chairman Robert S. Chiles Sr. told administrators and staff members Thursday that the board would develop an endowed chair for the science department in Miller's name.

Bennett is a private college for black women with 535 students.

Chiles said a committee has been formed to find a successor.

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DAILY ADVANCE
ELIZABETH CITY, N.C.

AUG-14-86

259

Blacks schools fare poorly in teacher exams

The Associated Press

RALEIGH — Black students had much higher failure rates than whites on the National Teachers Examination in October 1984 and August 1985, results released this week show, reinforcing the trend shown in other test scores released earlier this year.

Some educators had questioned the scores from the October 1985 NTE, which showed similar failure rates. They said those scores, released by the state Department of Public Instruction in June, might not paint an accurate picture because they were based on only one group of test-takers.

Black students had a combined failure rate of 63.8 percent statewide in the results released this week, compared with 60.7 percent in October 1985. White students had an 8.5 percent failure rate on the 1984-85 tests, compared with 9.4 percent in October 1985.

For all students taking the test, the failure rate was about 20.1 percent in the two earlier tests and 21.9 percent in October 1985.

Students must pass the three-part NTE to be certified by the state to teach in public schools.

"This removes any real question of whether the data, which certainly was bad before, was the fluke of one test," said J. Arthur Taylor, director of certification in the department. "We're now looking at a full year and the results are not drastically different. There is a significant problem with the performance of individuals as measured by these examinations."

Taylor said the State Board of Education might consider setting a specific failure rate.

The six institutions with the highest failure rates were private, historically black schools: Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, 91.7 percent; Barber Scotia College in Concord, 80 percent; St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, 78.6 percent; Bennett College in Greensboro, 77.8 percent; Livingstone College in Salisbury, 75 percent; and Shaw University in Raleigh, 63.6 percent.

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

AUG-19-85

259

Bennett College Must Promote Itself To Keep Pace Today, Trustee Says

GREENSBORO (AP) — Bennett College must shed its low-profile image if it is to keep pace in a world where big is best, the president of the college's board of trustees says.

"Small colleges such as Bennett have to mount a high-profile marketing campaign if they're going to survive in this day and age," said Robert Chiles, 50.

> **"Small colleges such as Bennett have to mount a high-profile marketing campaign if they're going to survive. . . ."**
>
> **— Robert Chiles**
> **Greensboro National Bank**

Bennett, historically a college for black women, should try to attract more white woman and also should give serious consideration to becoming a co-educational school, Chiles said.

Bennett has two whites in a student body of 560. It was co-educational from its founding in 1873 until its reorganization in 1926 as a senior college for women.

Chiles said that if Bennett is to overcome its perennial money problems, it must do a better job of tapping alumnae and community support. He said that Bennett will probably mount a major fund-raising campaign in the next five years.

Chiles a graduate of N.C. Central University, said that Bennett has relied on its strong academic reputation among blacks for too long, doing little to promote itself to the rest of the world.

"Bennett has been very quiet, very low-profile for a long time, but we intend to change that," said Chiles, who is president and chief executive officer of Greensboro National Bank.

"The Bennett girls call themselves the Bennett Belles and we intend to have our Belles heard loud and clear," he said.

Although he supports integration in colleges, Chiles said that the movement has been hard on historically black colleges like Bennett, funneling many of the nation's most talented black youngsters — particularly women — into large, rich schools that could offer than bigger scholarships and more career training.

But Chiles said that he doesn't believe history and integration have closed the door on colleges like Bennett.

"It is a very viable institution, and I think it can continue to be, particularly given many of the things we plan to implement," he said. "There is always going to be a niche in the marketplace, whether you're growing people or developing business, for a good, small institution that gives a quality performance."

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DAILY TIMES
WILSON, N.C.

AUG-14-86

259

Black Students Have Higher Failure Rates

RALEIGH (AP) — Black students had much higher failure rates than whites on the National Teachers Examination in October 1984 and August 1985, results released this week show, reinforcing the trend shown in other test scores released earlier this year.

Some educators had questioned the scores from the October 1985 NTE, which showed similar failure rates. They said those scores, released by the state Department of Public Instruction in June, might not paint an accurate picture because they were based on only one group of test-takers.

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The six institutions with the highest failure rates were private, historically black schools: Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, 91.7 percent; Barber Scotia College in Concord, 80 percent; St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, 78.6 percent; Bennett College in Greensboro, 77.8 percent; Livingstone College in Salisbury, 75 percent; and Shaw University in Raleigh, 63.6 percent.

The five traditionally black University of North Carolina campuses were among the bottom 12 institutions in terms of failure rates: North Carolina A&T State University, 62.5 percent; Elizabeth City State, 59.8; Winston-Salem State, 51.5; N.C. Central in Durham, 46.7; and Fayetteville State, 40.5. The UNC General Administration considers 20 percent an acceptable rate. Overall, UNC campuses had a 16.4 percent failure rate.

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NEWS
EDEN, N.C

AUG-14-86

259

Blacks' Schools Faring Poorly In Teacher Exams

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"This removes any real question of whether the data, which certainly was bad before, was the fluke of one test," said J. Arthur Taylor, director of certification in the department. "We're now looking at a full year and the results are not drastically different. There is a significant problem with the performance of individuals as measured by these examinations."

Taylor said the State Board of Education might consider setting a specific failure rate for colleges that would trigger an automatic state review of their schools of education.

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Other high failure rates were reported among small, predominantly white private colleges: St. Andrews in Laurinburg, 54.5 percent; Piedmont Bible College in Winston-Salem, 38.5 percent; High Point College, 27.6 percent; Catawba College in Salisbury, 35 percent and Atlantic Christian College in Wilson 22.7 percent.

There were no failures among students from UNC-Asheville, Belmont Abbey College, Davidson College, Duke University, Queens College and Salem College.

Donald Stedman, associate vice president for academic affairs in the UNC System, said a task force on teacher preparation created by the UNC Board of Governors would draft proposals in September that might include requiring national accreditation for all institutions with teacher education programs. Also being contemplated are higher admissions standards and ways to encourage programs to require more student teaching.

"The task force means business on the matter of setting and applying more vigorous standards," Stedman said. "They're interested in trying to find resources to strengthen programs that appear to be needed, and in discontinuing those that aren't."

He said the NTE scores did not accurately reflect the current quality of all programs because they included scores of graduates who had left before new admissions standards and program review procedures were begun in 1983.

8 The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. Thursday, August 14, 1986

Financial Aid Changes Leave Stud

By The Associated Press

Changes in the regulations governing student financial aid mean thousands of students will report to North Carolina colleges in a few days with no idea whether they will receive help, school officials say.

And the reams of additional paperwork required by the changes mean some students may not find out about their financial aid until November.

"It's grim," said Ray Edwards, financial aid director at East Carolina University. "It's very confusing to parents and students and it is difficult for us to explain what we need, and that requires more correspondence, and that bogs down the process.

"Some of our students won't get their aid verification until mid-semester. If we don't think they can get some aid, we're not going to let them in school."

"It's been an administrative nightmare for us," said Eleanor Morris, director of student aid at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "But what is worse is what it's doing to students and their families. I think this is overkill."

Ms. Morris said about 2,000 students at UNC-CH haven't heard if they qualify for aid. Classes begin Aug. 21.

Students are supposed to get most of their money before the academic year begins. At some schools, including the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, final aid notifications may not come until November.

At East Carolina, where 2,000 to 2,500 students await aid information, Edwards saidthe situation was "an incredible morass of confusion."

"It's times like this that we all think we ought to have done something else with our lives," he said.

The problems for financial aid directors arose from two sources:

On July 1, new U.S. Department of Education regulations took effect that require campuses to verify at least half of all aid applications. It took 214 pages of instructions to describe the changes.

A law passed last spring requires students to fulfill several new requirements before they can receive cetain types of aid.

For example, if a student wants a Guaranteed Student Loan, he first must apply for a Pell Grant, even if he doesn't qualify. Pell Grants go to the neediest of students, those whose parents make less than $28

The changes were designed to make money goes only to qualified student resulted in more headaches, three and from students and, ultimately, delays plications.

They've also cost universities thous extra staff to process the paperwork, c additional phone lines to handle ca parents.

While some schools will not enroll st have a good chance to receive the aid, o students to enroll at their own risk. If th approved, students can pay their bil checks arrive. Students who aren't ap have to find money elsewhere. Most said they would help such students all t

Delays in issuing financial aid aren' officials say.

"But we've never had anything of said Ms. Morris at Chapel Hill. "When week, we'll have lines down the stairs a

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HERALD
SANFORD, N. C

AUG-15-86

M.E.
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musical service featuring
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Harvest This Weekend

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

AUG-19-85

259

Bennett College Must Promote Itself To Keep Pace Today, Trustee Says

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Bennett has two whites in a student body of 560. It was co-educational from its founding in 1873 until its reorganization in 1926 as a senior college for women.

Chiles said that if Bennett is to overcome its perennial money problems, it must do a better job of tapping alumnae and community support. He said that Bennett will probably mount a major fund-raising campaign in the next five years.

Chiles a graduate of N.C. Central University, said that Bennett has relied on its strong academic reputation among blacks for too long, doing little to promote itself to the rest of the world.

"Bennett has been very quiet, very low-profile for a long time, but we intend to change that," said Chiles, who is president and chief executive officer of Greensboro National Bank.

"The Bennett girls call themselves the Bennett Belles and we intend to have our Belles heard loud and clear," he said.

Although he supports integration in colleges, Chiles said that the movement has been hard on historically black colleges like Bennett, funneling many of the nation's most talented black youngsters — particularly women — into large, rich schools that could offer than bigger scholarships and more career training.

But Chiles said that he doesn't believe history and integration have closed the door on colleges like Bennett.

"It is a very viable institution, and I think it can continue to be, particularly given many of the things we plan to implement," he said. "There is always going to be a niche in the marketplace, whether you're growing people or developing business, for a good, small institution that gives a quality performance."

"Small colleges such as Bennett have to mount a high-profile marketing campaign if they're going to survive. . . ."

— Robert Chiles
Greensboro National Bank

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DAILY ADVANCE
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

AUG-14-86

Blacks schools fare poorly in teacher exams

The Associated Press

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Taylor said the State Board of Education might consider setting a specific failure rate.

The six institutions with the highest failure rates were private, historically black schools: Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, 91.7 percent; Barber Scotia College in Concord, 80 percent; St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, 78.6 percent; Bennett College in Greensboro, 77.8 percent; Livingstone College in Salisbury, 75 percent; and Shaw University in Raleigh, 63.6 percent.

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C

AUG-23-86

President of Bennett College Will Retire

GREENSBORO — Isaac H. Miller, the president of Bennett College for 20 years, will retire June 30, the trustees of the college have announced. He is 65.

Chairman Robert S. Chiles Sr. told administrators and staff members Thursday that the board would develop an endowed chair for the science department in Miller's name.

Bennett is a private college for black women with 535 students.

Chiles said a committee has been formed to find a successor.

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DAILY TIMES
WILSON, N. C.

AUG-14-86

Black Students Have Higher Failure Rates

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NEWS
EDEN, N. C

AUG-14-86

Blacks' Schools Faring Poorly In Teacher Exams

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Other high failure rates were reported among small, predominantly white private colleges: St. Andrews in Laurinburg, 54.5 percent; Piedmont Bible College in Winston-Salem, 38.5 percent; High Point College, 27.6 percent; Catawba College in Salisbury, 35 percent and Atlantic Christian College in Wilson 22.7 percent.

There were no failures among students from UNC-Asheville, Belmont Abbey College, Davidson College, Duke University, Queens College and Salem College.

Donald Stedman, associate vice president for academic affairs in the UNC System, said a task force on teacher preparation created by the UNC Board of Governors would draft proposals in September that might include requiring national accreditation for all institutions with teacher education programs. Also being contemplated are higher admissions standards and ways to encourage programs to require more student teaching.

"The task force means business on the matter of setting and applying more vigorous standards," Stedman said. "They're interested in trying to find resources to strengthen programs that appear to be needed, and in discontinuing those that aren't."

He said the NTE scores did not accurately reflect the current quality of all programs because they included scores of graduates who had left before new admissions standards and program review procedures were begun in 1983.

8 The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. Thursday, August 14, 1986

Financial Aid Changes Leave Stud

By The Associated Press

Changes in the regulations governing student financial aid mean thousands of students will report to North Carolina colleges in a few days with no idea whether they will receive help, school officials say.

And the reams of additional paperwork required by the changes mean some students may not find out about their financial aid until November.

"It's grim," said Ray Edwards, financial aid director at East Carolina University. "It's very confusing to parents and students and it is difficult for us to explain what we need, and that requires more correspondence, and that bogs down the process.

"Some of our students won't get their aid verification until mid-semester. If we don't think they can get some aid, we're not going to let them in school."

"It's been an administrative nightmare for us," said Eleanor Morris, director of student aid at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "But what is worse is what it's doing to students and their families. I think this is overkill."

Ms. Morris said about 2,000 students at UNC-CH haven't heard if they qualify for aid. Classes begin Aug. 21.

Students are supposed to get most of their money before the academic year begins. At some schools, including the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, final aid notifications may not come until November.

At East Carolina, where 2,000 to 2,500 students await aid information, Edwards saidthe situation was "an incredible morass of confusion."

"It's times like this that we all think we ought to have done something else with our lives," he said.

The problems for financial aid directors arose from two sources:

On July 1, new U.S. Department of Education regulations took effect that require campuses to verify at least half of all aid applications. It took 214 pages of instructions to describe the changes.

A law passed last spring requires students to fulfill several new requirements before they can receive cetain types of aid.

For example, if a student wants a Guaranteed Student Loan, he first must apply for a Pell Grant, even if he doesn't qualify. Pell Grants go to the neediest of students, those whose parents make less than $28

The changes were designed to make money goes only to qualified student resulted in more headaches, three and from students and, ultimately, delays plications.

They've also cost universities thousa extra staff to process the paperwork, c additional phone lines to handle ca parents.

While some schools will not enroll st have a good chance to receive the aid, o students to enroll at their own risk. If th approved, students can pay their bil checks arrive. Students who aren't ap have to find money elsewhere. Most said they would help such students all th

Delays in issuing financial aid aren' officials say.

"But we've never had anything of said Ms. Morris at Chapel Hill. "When week, we'll have lines down the stairs a

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Teacher-exam scores reinforce trend

Black schools fare poorly on NTE

The Associated Press

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Some educators had questioned the scores from the October 1985 NTE, which showed similar failure rates. They said those scores, released by the state Department of Public Instruction in June, might not paint an accurate picture because they were based on only one group of test-takers.

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"This removes any real question of whether the data, which certainly was bad before, was the fluke of one test," said J. Arthur Taylor, director of certification in the department. "We're now looking at a full year and the results are not drastically different. There is a significant problem with the performance of individuals as measured by these examinations."

Taylor said the State Board of Education might consider setting a specific failure rate for colleges that would trigger an automatic state review of their schools of education.

The six institutions with the highest failure rates were private, historically black schools: Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, 91.7 percent; Barber Scotia College in Concord, 80 percent; St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, 78.6 percent; Bennett College in Greensboro, 77.8 percent; Livingstone College in Salisbury, 75 percent; and Shaw University in Raleigh, 63.6 percent.

The five traditionally black University of North Carolina campuses were among the bottom 12 institutions in failure rates: North Carolina A&T State University, 62.5 percent; Elizabeth City State, 59.8; Winston-Salem State, 51.5; N. C. Central in Durham, 46.7; and Fayetteville State, 40.5. The UNC General Administration considers 20 percent an acceptable rate. Overall, UNC campuses had a 16.4 percent failure rate.

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A13

Bennett to sponsor 'Famine Complex and Women'

Bennett College, a historically black female liberal arts institution in Greensboro, will sponsor a series of lectures, films and workshops on "The Famine Complex and Women: Culture, History and Science" Oct. 8 through 11.

Noted scholars from across the nation in a variety of disciplines relating to food scarcity and food security have been invited to speak on the topic.

The extent and significance of the roles women have in securing food for their families and for their communities will be highlighted.

Other topics, such as the recent hunger-threatening drought and farmland losses in the United States, will also be addressed.

Representation from approximately 20 countries is expected.

The Bennett Scholars Program, sponsor of the event, is the college's honors program. An integral component of the program, which currently has 46 members, is the providing of service to a broader community through conferences open to the public on sensitive and timely issues which relate specifically to women.

The conference, intended to b
a major contribution to t
public's understanding of
breadth and depth of the
security/food scarcity issue
been funded by the Z.
Reynolds Foundatio
Winston-Salem and b
Women's Division of the
Board of Global Ministrie
United Methodist Church.

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JACKSONVILLE, N. C
AUG-14-86

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PAGE 10A THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1986 — DAILY

Blacks again perform worst on national teachers exam

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Black schools score low on exams

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AUG-14-86

Scores show trend in failure rate for teachers from black colleges

By DAVID PERKINS
Staff Writer

Students from predominantly black colleges had high failure rates on the National Teachers Examination given in October 1984 and August 1985, according to results released this week by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The scores reinforce the bleak impression made by the October 1985 test scores released in June. Several education leaders had said those scores might not paint an accurate picture because they were based on only one group of test-takers.

Results of the October 1984 and August 1985 tests offer a more complete sample — 4,348 takers instead of 1,856 — and cover an entire school year. The results still closely matched the October 1985 scores.

On those tests, black students had a combined failure rate of 63.8 percent statewide, as compared with 60.7 percent in October 1985.

White students had a 8.5 percent failure rate on the 1984-85 tests, as compared with 9.4 in October 1985. For all students taking the test, the failure rate was about the same — 20.1 percent in the two earlier tests, and 21.9 percent in October 1985.

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"This removes any real question of whether the data, which certainly was bad before, was the fluke of one test," said J. Arthur Taylor, director of certification in the Department of Public Instruction. "We're now looking at a full year and the results are not drastically different. There is a significant problem with the performance of individuals as measured by these examinations."

When released in June, the October 1985 test results stirred debate on whether the state should tighten standards for teacher education programs and create incentives to draw bright black students into teaching. The department had not collected the NTE scores or reported them by institution since the 1970s.

The State Board of Education is expected to discuss the results next month.

Taylor said the board might

See FAILURE, page 2C

Failure rate on exams for teachers shows trend

Continued from page 1C

consider setting a specific failure rate for colleges that would trigger an automatic state review of their schools of education.

The combined October 1984 and August 1985 test scores on the professional knowledge portion of the test showed:

- The six institutions with the highest failure rates were private, historically black schools: Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte (91.7 percent), Barber Scotia College in Concord (80), St. Augustine's College in Raleigh (78.6), Bennett College in Greensboro (77.8), Livingstone College in Salisbury (75) and Shaw University in Raleigh (63.6).

Those schools and two predominantly black campuses of the University of North Carolina System — N.C. A&T State University in Greensboro and Elizabeth City State University — had mean scores below the state's passing score.

- The five traditionally black UNC campuses were among the bottom 12 institutions in terms of failure rates: A&T (62.5 percent), Elizabeth City State (59.8), Winston-Salem State University (51.5), N.C. Central University in Durham (46.7) and Fayetteville State University (40.5). The UNC System's General Administration considers 20 percent an acceptable rate.
- Several small, predominantly white private colleges also had high failure rates: St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg (54.5 percent), Piedmont Bible College in Winston-Salem (38.5), High Point College (27.6), Catawba College in Salisbury (25), Elon College (23.1) and Atlantic Christian College in Wilson (22.7).
- Six institutions had no failures: UNC-Asheville, Belmont Abbey College, Davidson College, Duke University, Queens College and Salem College.
- The 15 UNC campuses with teacher education programs accounted for 39.7 percent of the failures statewide. The five predominantly black UNC campuses accounted for 21.7 percent of the failures. Overall, the UNC System campuses had a 16.4 percent failure rate.

Donald J. Stedman, associate vice president for academic affairs in theUNC System, said the new figures were not surprising. He said a task force on teacher preparation created by the UNC Board of Governors would draft recommendations in September for improving teacher education programs.

Those proposals are likely to include requiring national accreditation for all institutions with teacher education programs; raising admissions standards; and encouraging the programs to require more student teaching.

"The task force means business on the matter of setting and applying more vigorous standards," Stedman said. "They're interested in trying to find resources to strengthen programs that appear to be needed, and in discontinuing those that aren't."

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Teacher test scores

The results of professional skills portion of the National Teachers Exams taken in October 1984 and August 1985 by 4,348 prospective teachers trained at N.C. colleges and universities. Schools are ranked by mean score. UNC System campuses are in darker type.

	No. take	No. fail	% fail	Mean score
Wake Forest	53	1	1.9	667.26
Queens Col.	13	0	0	667.23
Duke	13	0	0	666.77
UNC-Asheville	26	0	0	665.19
UNC-Chapel Hill	196	4	2	664.88
N.C.S.U.	100	5	5	663.70
Salem College	20	0	0	663.45
Belmont Abbey	6	0	0	662.00
Greensboro Col.	23	2	8.7	660.17
UNC-Wilmington	121	11	9.1	659.60
UNC-Greensboro	182	8	4.4	659.54
Warren Wilson	7	1	14.3	659.43
UNC-Charlotte	158	13	8.2	659.39
Guilford Col.	27	4	14.8	658.52
Appalachian St.	372	35	9.4	658.09
Campbell	56	4	7.1	658.00
Western Carolina	177	21	11.9	657.50
Gardner-Webb	59	6	10.2	657.12
Meredith	62	5	8.1	657.02
Lenoir-Rhyne	62	10	16.1	656.65
ECU	338	40	11.8	656.48
Mars Hill	90	16	17.8	656.01
(Statewide mean)			20.1	655.56
Sacred Heart	12	2	16.7	655.42
N.C. Wesleyan	17	2	11.8	655.29
Methodist	33	6	18.2	654.61
Pfeiffer College	14	2	14.3	653.79
Wingate College	31	7	22.6	653.32
Atlantic Christian	66	15	22.7	653.11
High Point Col.	29	8	27.6	652.83
Pembroke State	78	20	25.6	651.71
Elon College	52	12	23.1	651.35
Catawba College	24	6	25	650.21
N.C. Central	75	35	46.7	649.24
Piedmont Bible	13	5	38.5	649.00
Fayetteville St.	74	30	40.5	647.74
W-S State Univ.	66	34	51.5	646.36
St.Andrews Presb.	11	6	54.5	645.82
N.C. A&T	48	30	62.5	640.31
Elizabeth City St.	102	61	59.8	640.77
Shaw	11	7	63.6	638.82
St. Augustine's	14	11	78.6	637.57
Johnson C. Smith	12	11	91.7	637.17
Bennett College	9	7	77.8	636.56
Livingstone	20	15	75.0	634.70
Barber Scotia	10	8	80.0	631.20

Davidson College and Southeastern Baptist Seminary had too few student takers to calculate.

Source: Educational Testing Service

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RALEIGH, NC 27603
TEL. (919) 833-2079
ENQUIER JOURNAL
MONROE, N. C
AUG-14-86

Black students have higher failure rate on teacher exams

RALEIGH (AP) — Students from mostly black colleges had high failure rates on the National Teachers Examination given in October 1984 and August 1985, according to results released this week by the state Department of Public Instruction.

Results of the two tests taken by 4,348 students closely matched the October 1985 scores. Black students had a combined failure rate of 63.8 percent statewide, compared with 60.7 percent in October 1985. White students had an 8.5 percent failure rate on the 1984-85 tests, compared with 9.4 percent in October 1985.

For all students taking the test, the failure rate was about 20.1 percent in the two earlier tests and 21.9 percent in October 1985.

Students must pass the three-part NTE to be certified by the state to teach in public schools.

"This removes any real question of whether the data, which certainly was bad before, was the fluke of one test," said J. Arthur Taylor, director of certification in the department. "We're now looking at a full year and the results are not drastically different. There is a significant problem with the performance of individuals as measured by these examinations."

Taylor said the State Board of Education might consider setting a specific failure rate for colleges that would trigger an automatic state review of their schools of education.

The six institutions with the highest failure rates were private, historically black schools: Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, 91.7 percent; Barber Scotia College in Concord, 80 percent; St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, 78.6 percent; Bennett College in Greensboro, 77.8 percent; Livingstone College in Salisbury, 75 percent; and Shaw University in Raleigh, 63.6 percent.

The five traditionally black University of North Carolina campuses were among the bottom 12 institutions in terms of failure rates: North Carolina A&T State University, 62.5 percent; Elizabeth City State, 59.8; Winston-Salem State, 51.5; N.C. Central in Durham, 46.7; and Fayetteville State, 40.5. The UNC General Administration considers 20 percent an acceptable rate. Overall, UNC campuses had a 16.4 percent failure rate.

Other high failure rates were reported among small, predominantly white private colleges: St. Andrews in Laurinburg, 54.5 percent; Piedmont Bible College in Winston-Salem, 38.5 percent; High Point College, 27.6 percent; Catawba College in Salisbury, 25 percent and Atlantic Christian College in Wilson 22.7 percent.

There were no failures among students from UNC-Asheville, Belmont Abbey College, Davidson College, Duke University, Queens College and Salem College.

Donald Stedman, associate vice president for academic affairs in the UNC System, said a task force on teacher preparation created by the UNC Board of Governors would draft proposals in September that might include requiring national accreditation for all institutions with teacher education programs. Also being contemplated are higher admissions standards and ways to encourage programs to require more student teaching.

"The task force means business on the matter of setting and applying more vigorous standards," Stedman said.

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DAILY INDEPENDENT
KANNAPOLIS, N. C.
AUG-14-86

Black schools fare poorly on National Teacher Exams

Associated Press

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RICHMOND JOURNAL
ROCKINGHAM, N. C.
AUG-14-86

paid $17,430 annually, he said. munitions without a license. Euge-

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"The task force means business on the matter of setting and applying more vigorous standards," Stedman said. "They're interested in trying to find resources to strengthen programs that appear to be needed, and in discontinuing those that aren't."

He said the NTE scores did not accurately reflect the current quality of all programs because they included scores of graduates who had left before new admissions standards and program review procedures were begun in 1983.

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OBSERVER
CHARLOTTE, N C
AUG-13-86

Daniel — Saunders

Delphia Annette Saunders and Carl Daniel were married Aug. 9, 1986, at Little Rock AME Zion Church. The Rev. William M. White officiated.



Daniel

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Saunders of Moretz Avenue. She is a graduate of West Charlotte High School and earned a B.A. from Bennett College. She is a teacher at Sharon Elementary School for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System.

The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daniel, formerly of Orange, Va. He is a graduate of Orange County High School and earned a business degree from Germanna College, Virginia. He is regional director of operations for Utilities Inc.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Collene Ardrey of Charlotte. Maid of honor was Wanda Edwards of Greensboro. Attendants were Malia Perry, Donna Seaton and Wanda Frazier of Charlotte and the groom's nieces, Isabelle Washington of Wheaton, Md., and Wendy Washington of Locust Grove, Va. Flower girl was the bride's niece, Monique Ardrey of Charlotte.

Best man was the groom's brother, Earl Daniel of Charlotte. Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, James and Carlton Saunders, and James Parnell of Charlotte; the bride's cousin, John Jones of Havelock; the groom's nephews, Robert Washington of Meskegon, Mich., and Lloyd Daniel of Fredericksburg, Va., David Heyl of Atlanta and Robert Goode of Wheaton.

A reception was held at the church. After a trip to Florida and a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Charlotte.

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C
AUG--9-86

HAPPY HOLIDAY BLUES: The musical by Carolyn D. Cole and Charles Johnson, 8:15 p.m. today and Sunday in the Little Theater at Bennett College in Greensboro. Presented by the New Black American Playwrights Project. Admission $4, $3 for students and senior citizens; for ticket information, phone 273-4431 in Greensboro.

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DAILY FREE PRESS
KINSTON, N. C.

AUG-14-86

elated News

259 ~~279 186 421 353 241 225~~ A37

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.

AUG-07-86

259

Bennett College to sponsor conference on famine issues

E1

Bennett College will sponsor a series of lectures, films and workshops on "The Famine Complex and Women: Culture, History and Science." The series will be held Oct. 8 through 11 at the college campus.

Scholars from across the nation in a variety of disciplines relating to food scarcity and food security have been invited to speak on the topic. The extent and significance of the roles women have in securing food for their families and for their communities will be highlighted. Other topics will include the recent hunger-threatening drought and farmland losses in the United States.

Representation from about 20 countries is expected.

Bennett College is a liberal arts college, historically for black females, affiliated with the United Methodist Church. The Bennett Scholars Program, sponsor of the event, is the college's honors program.

The October conference is designed to increase the public's understanding of the breadth and depth of the food security/food scarcity issues. The conference is funded by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem, and the Women's division of the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

A call for papers and proposals is in effect until Sept. 1. For more information, contact Marshena M. Baird, director of the Bennett Scholars Program, at Bennett College, 900 E. Washington St., Greensboro, N.C. 27401-3239.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.

AUG-11-86

259

Area colleges gearing up for arrival of old and new students

By DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

Greensboro will grow by nearly 19,000 people within the next week as students return to the city's five colleges and universities.

The influx would be comparable to everybody in Kernersville, Gibsonville, Madison, Siler City and Randleman moving to the Gate City.

And something similar will happen at about the same time in Chapel Hill, Durham, Raleigh and Winston-Salem as fall classes begin at area colleges and universities.

In Greensboro, students begin arriving first at N.C. A&T State University. Orientation and registration schedules for colleges in the area and around the state follow:

A&T — Approximately 1,200 freshmen and transfer students will report to campus Thursday. Total enrollment will be about 5,600.

Placement tests begin Friday, with preregistration sessions with deans and financial aid seminars set for Aug. 19. Registration for new students will be held Aug. 20.

Returning students will register Aug. 21, graduate students on Aug. 22 and 23. Classes begin Aug. 25.

BENNETT COLLEGE — For 252 transfers and freshmen, orientation begins Saturday and continues through Aug. 23. On Aug. 17, students will receive room assignments and ID cards. Placement tests will be given Aug. 18. Upperclassmen return Aug. 25, and classes begin Aug. 27.

Officials expect 252 new students this year and a total enrollment of 600.

DUKE UNIVERSITY — Duke will welcome its largest freshman class ever — 1,560 students — on Aug. 27, when dorms open and orientation begins. Placement tests also begin that day. Classes start Sept. 1.

Enrollment will be 5,700.

ELON COLLEGE — Freshmen arrive Aug. 31 for orientation, which runs until Sept. 4, the first day of classes. Evening classes begin Sept. 3.

Registration will be Sept. 1 for evening classes and Sept. 2 for day classes. Officials expect 900 freshmen and between 150 and 200 transfer students, with a total enrollment of about 3,100.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE — Orientation begins Aug. 19 and continues through Aug. 25 for 230 new students, including transfers. Registration for freshmen and transfers will be Aug. 22, with upperclassmen registering Aug. 23.

Classes begin Aug. 25 with 560 students expected.

GUILFORD COLLEGE — A total of 361 freshmen will report Aug. 22 for four days of orientation. Upperclassmen arrive Aug. 25, with classes beginning the following day.

Placement tests will be given Aug. 23, followed by registration Aug. 25. School officials expect 1,675 students this fall.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE — Freshmen and transfers report Aug. 22 for orientation, while upperclassmen return Aug. 25.

Placement tests begin Aug. 23, and registration is scheduled for Aug. 26. Classes start Aug. 27.

N.C. STATE UNIVERSITY — Freshmen who did not take part in June orientation should report Aug. 21, the day residence halls open. Registration will be held Aug. 22, with classes beginning Aug. 25.

Freshmen should number 3,400 this year, for a total undergraduate enrollment of 16,871.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL — Students may move into dorms Friday. Orientation will be held Saturday and Sunday and registration Aug. 19-20. Classes begin Aug. 21.

Out-of-state freshmen need to report Wednesday to take placement tests during the next two days. In all, 3,300 freshmen and 500 transfers are expected this year.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO — Five days of orientation begin Aug. 20 for about 1,500 freshmen. Residence halls open at 9 a.m. that day.

Returning students may move into their rooms Aug. 23. Registration for all undergraduates will be held Aug. 22. Classes will begin Aug. 25 with an enrollment of about 10,200 students.

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY — A total of 925 freshmen will arrive Aug. 21, the first day of orientation. Dorms will open for upperclassmen Aug. 24, the same day that transfers should arrive.

Placement tests will be given Aug. 22-23, with registration scheduled for Aug. 25-26. Classes for the school's 3,376 undergraduate students begin Aug. 27.

WINSTON—SALEM STATE UNIVERSITY — Orientation begins Saturday when around 600 freshmen report to campus. Placement tests will be given Aug. 18 and registration will run Aug. 21-22 and 25.

Upperclassmen report Aug. 21, with classes beginning Aug. 22. Enrollment should total 2,500.

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NEWS ARGUS
GOLDSBORO, N. C.
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AUG-14-86

259

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

AUG--2-86

259

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SPECTATOR
RALEIGH, N. C.

AUG-06-86

259 **HAPPY HOLIDAY BLUES.** The musical by Carolyn D. Cole and Charles Johnson; presented by The New Black American Playwrights Project. Opens Thursday, August 7, 8:15 p.m., Little Theatre, Bennett College campus, Greensboro. Additional performances August 8 and 9, 8:15 p.m., and August 10, 2:15 p.m. Tickets $4 adults, $3 students and senior citizens, available at the door. Call 273-4431 for additional information.

259
NC

Bennett student working in national lab

April Gordon, an undergraduate student at Bennett College, is spending part of her summer break working at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. She is working in the Administrative Data Processing Division, assisting with computer system designs as part of the laboratory's Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) Program.

The program is part of a national effort to help HBCU students broaden their educational efforts, and enable them to widen their scientific and technical knowledge in a laboratory environment.

Gordon, graduate of Elsinore (Calif.) Union High School, is majoring in computer science and plans a career in the computer science field.

At Bennett, Gordon is active in Delta Theta Sigma Sorority Inc.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon of Lake Elsinore, Calif.

Los Alamos National Laboratory is operated by the University of California for the U.S. Department of Energy.



April Gordon at her summer post in Los Alamos National Laboratory.

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ROBESONIAN
LUMBERTON, N.C.

AUG-14-86

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Other high failure rates were reported among small, predominantly white private colleges: St. Andrews in Laurinburg, 54.5 percent; Piedmont Bible College in Winston-Salem, 38.5 percent; High Point College, 27.6 percent; Catawba College in Salisbury, 35 percent and Atlantic Christian College in Wilson 22.7 percent.

There were no failures among students from UNC-Asheville, Belmont Abbey College, Davidson College, Duke University, Queens College and Salem College.

Donald Stedman, associate vice president for academic affairs in the UNC System, said a task force on teacher preparation created by the UNC Board of Governors would draft proposals in September that might include requiring national accreditation for all institutions with teacher education programs.

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C

AUG-01-86



TOM TRAVIN

A Few Openings, A Few Closings

NO, I'M NOT GENIE Carr. But don't hold that against me.

Genie has been enjoying vacation for the past week, probably soaking up sun on a beach somewhere, living the life of luxury while the rest of us toiled in her absence.

And through my toils, I've discovered that this is a weekend of openings and closings. The openings include C.P. Taylor's comedy *And A Nightingale Sang*, performed by the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival. The closings include the Eastern Music Festival, which comes to a halt after six weeks of learning and entertaining.

Nightingale is the second offering from the Shakespeare Festival; the play opened last night and continues with performances at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the High Point Theater. Taylor's comedy of wartime London centers on the Stott family and their efforts to stay alive during the Blitz, when Hitler's Luftwaffe rained bombs all over Britain.

Sparkling Music

There haven't been any bombs dropped at Guilford College — where the Eastern Music Festival has been chugging along — but musical fireworks will be exploding this weekend as the festival closes out with several performances.

The Eastern Young Artists and Guilford Young Artists orchestras will do what they're supposed to — give young artists some valuable performing experience — with concerts at 8:15 p.m. today and 2:15 p.m. Saturday. Tonight's concert includes performances by the winners of the festival's concerto competition, and Saturday's show features Rachmaninoff's *Symphonic Dances* and Scriabin's Symphony No. 4 (*Poem of Ecstasy*).

Both shows are in Dana Auditorium at Guilford College.

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C

AUG-08-86



GENIE CARR

You Can Believe It: Peter Pan Flies

WHAT IS green and bright and likes to take to the air?

If you said "grasshopper," you are wrong, and you may have to grow up, after all. Not Peter Pan, though; he'll *never* grow up, never grow up. He will be between and betwixt the Arts Council Theater stage and Neverland when the Little Theater presents its production of the musical *Peter Pan* beginning at 8 p.m. today. Performances continue at 8 p.m. Saturday and Wednesday through Aug. 16 and 3 p.m. Aug. 17.

Watch out for the pirates, and if you hear ticking coming from low on the ground (or water, if there is any), keep your hands to yourself. . . .

Just Think. . .

Imagine this: a meeting between Peter Pan and the pietistic Tartuffe. . . . You won't see it, although you can watch Tartuffe working his ways at the High Point Theater. The N.C. Shakespeare Festival opened its third production of its 10th anniversary season last night: Moliere's *Tartuffe*, directed by Peter Bennett, is at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the theater in High Point. *Tartuffe* will rotate performances with Shakespeare's *The Tempest* and J.P. Taylor's *And a Nightingale Sang*, which have already opened.

The New Black American Playwrights Project will present another in its series of plays: *Happy Holiday Blues*, a musical by Carolyn D. Cole and Charles Johnson. The play will be in the Little Theater at Bennett College in Greensboro at 8:15 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday.

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DISPATCH
HENDERSON, N.C

AUG-14-86

Black Students Get Lower Scores On Teacher Exams

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH — Black students had much higher failure rates than whites on the National Teachers Examination in October 1984 and August 1985, results released this week show, reinforcing the trend shown in other test scores released earlier this year.

Some educators had questioned the scores from the October 1985 NTE, which showed similar failure rates. They said those scores, released by the state Department of Public Instruction in June, might not paint an accurate picture because they were based on only one group of test-takers.

Black students had a combined failure rate of 63.8 percent statewide in the results released this week, compared with 60.7 percent in October 1985. White students had an 8.5 percent failure rate on the 1984-85 tests, compared with 9.4 percent in October 1985.

For all students taking the test, the failure rate was about 20.1 percent in the two earlier tests and 21.9 percent in October 1985.

Students must pass the three-part NTE to be certified by the state to teach in public schools.

"This removes any real question of whether the data, which certainly was bad before, was the fluke of one test," said J. Arthur Taylor, director of certification in the department. "We're now looking at a full year and the results are not drastically different. There is a significant problem with the performance of individuals as measured by these examinations."

Taylor said the State Board of Education might consider setting a specific failure rate for colleges that would trigger an automatic state review of their schools of education.

The six institutions with the highest failure rates were private, historically black schools: Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, 91.7 percent; Barber Scotia College in Concord, 80 percent; St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, 78.6 percent; Bennett College in Greensboro, 77.8 percent; Livingstone College in Salisbury, 75 percent; and Shaw University in Raleigh, 63.6 percent.

The five traditionally black University of North Carolina campuses were among the bottom 12 institutions in terms of failure rates: North Carolina A&T State University, 62.5 percent; Elizabeth City State, 59.8; Winston-Salem State, 51.5; N.C. Central in Durham, 46.7; and Fayetteville State, 40.5. The UNC General Administration considers 20 percent an acceptable rate. Overall, UNC campuses had a 16.4 percent failure rate.

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PREPARING NEW MUSICAL — "Happy Holiday Blues" playwright Carolyn D. Cole, left, rehearses with composer/lyricist Charles E. Johnson and two ensemble members, Jacqueline E. Kennedy and Catherine Aldridge, for weekend production at Bennett College.

Musical 'Happy Holiday Blues' to premiere at Bennett Thursday

"Happy Holiday Blues," a new musical by Carolyn Cole, will premiere Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Bennett College.

Cole, a graduate student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, won second place in the national Lorraine Hansberry Playwriting Competition for 1986 for her drama, "Mournin'." She has been coordinator for this summer's New Black American Playwrights Project at Bennett.

She will conduct a playwrighting workshop Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Little Theatre. It is free and open to the public. A native of Goldsboro, Cole used a nearby community as the setting for "Mournin'." It dealt with a black family, gathered for the funeral of a matriarch, divided over how to cope with the future or with social and racial change around them.

Cole has also written in other genres. Her short story, "Emma," appeared in the O. Henry Stories 1985 collection here. She is at work on two other pieces for the stage, and is also a poet.

Cole's musical now has original tunes by her collaborator, Charles E. Johnson, a fellow student. "Happy Holiday Blues" deals with the life of a black blues singer who comes back to her North Carolina home after failing to make it big in New York City. The play has as its inspiration the famous blues singer Bessie Smith.

"Happy Holiday Blues" was first presented in a workshop production at Bennett College last April. Since then, it has had new music added. An ensemble of singers, dancers and actors is featured in the show. Each has several roles. That gives the audience "a feeling for the characters, the dialogue and the music," Cole said. The core company has been augmented with additional performers by Director Kathy Juhl to give the large cast the show calls for and thus to showcase it to best advantage.

Juhl also directed the second show in the New Black American Playwrights project. It was "King Uzziah" by Jerry McGlown, playwright in residence last season at the Virginia State Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va.

Dr. Eleanor Gwynn of the N. C. A&T State University faculty choreographed the original production of "Happy Holiday Blues" and is filling the same role for this revised and expanded production.

Featured in "Happy Holliday Blues" are Sandra E. Benton in the lead part of O'Gleetree Peacock and Deniece Jones as Neicy Wilcox, Peacock's best friend and nemesis.

A number of the performers appeared in the April showcase production. Among them are Jacqueline E. Kennedy who returns as Peacock's sister, Charles E. Hudgens Sr. as the Rev. Hubert Wilcox and Catherine Aldridge as Sister Martha.

Among the other performers are Horace Vincent Rogers, Edward Crew, Donna Lynn Baldwin, R. Stacy Park, Candace D. Wright, Ann Fariss, Alice Minniefield in a cameo appearance as Bessie Smith and Shawn Robinson and Chantelle Bynum as the young O'Gleetree Peacock and Neicy Wilcox.

Benton and Kennedy appeared in the opening show of the playwrights project, "Henrietta," by Karen Jones-Meadows. Baldwin had one of the two roles in "King Uzziah." Rogers recently was featured in the N. C. Black Repertory Theatre's production of "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope." Park and Fariss have both appeared with the Livestock Theatre and the Community Theatre of Greensboro.

The show will play at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2:15 p.m. Sunday. The information telephone number is 273-4431.

THE SHELBY STAR Thursday, August 14, 1986—3

Black students fare poorly on exam for teachers

RALEIGH (AP) — Black students had much higher failure rates than whites on the National Teachers Examination in October 1984 and August 1985, results released this week show, reinforcing the trend shown in other test scores released earlier this year.

Some educators had questioned the scores from the October 1985 NTE, which showed similar failure rates. They said those scores, released by the state Department of Public Instruction in June, might not paint an accurate picture because they were based on only one group of test-takers.

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Students must pass the three-part NTE to be certified by the state to teach in public schools.

"This removes any real question of whether the data, which certainly was bad before, was the fluke of one test," said J. Arthur Taylor, director of certification in the department.

The six institutions with the highest failure rates were private, historically black schools: Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, 91.7 percent; Barber Scotia College in Concord, 80 percent; St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, 78.6 percent; Bennett College in Greensboro, 77.8 percent; Livingstone College in Salisbury, 75 percent; and Shaw University in Raleigh, 63.6 percent.

The five traditionally black University of North Carolina campuses were among the bottom 12 institutions in terms of failure rates: North Carolina A&T State University, 62.5 percent; Elizabeth City State, 59.8; Winston-Salem State, 51.5; N.C. Central in Durham, 46.7; and Fayetteville State, 40.5. The UNC General Administration considers 20 percent an acceptable rate. Overall, UNC campuses had a 16.4 percent failure rate.

Page 8B — The News Herald, Morganton, N.C., Thursday, August 14, 1986

Black students have higher failure rates on teachers exam

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The five traditionally black University of North Carolina campuses were among the bottom 12 institutions in terms of failure rates.

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MESSENGER MADISON, N. C.
AUG-27-86

Dr. Bundy To Speak To Alumni

Dr. V. Mayo Bundy, who served as Superintendent of Schools in the Madison-Mayodan area will be the main speaker for the Madison Colored/Charles Drew Alumni meeting on Saturday evening, September 30. Dr. Bundy, who holds a doctorate from the University at Chapel Hill, is well known in educational circles. He served in Madison from 1953 to 1971, during which time a smooth flowing integration of schools followed. After leaving Madison, he became a professor of Education at Bennett College in Greensboro.

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N. C.
AUG-28-86

Teachers complete computer study

Twenty-six secondary mathematics teachers successfully completed a six-week workshop on integrating computers into classroom instruction at the second summer school session of N.C. A&T State University. The hands-on workshop was conducted by Dr. Gilbert Casterlow and Dr. Nan Manuel of the department of mathematics and computer science at A&T.

Workshop participants concentrated on mathematical thinking skills, the programming of mathematical algorithms using BASIC Programming Language, and evaluation of software. These teachers also learned that through the use of instructional support systems, they would become better organizers and administrators. Their experiences included the use of the word processor, Data Base, and Spread Sheet in separate and integrated applications to generate letters, data files, and grade reports.

Dr. Nellouise Watkins, director of computing activities at Bennett College, guided the teachers on the use of the Super Pilot Authoring language as a tool for designing instructional courseware. Teachers worked in small groups to author various programs on such topics as: exponents, percents, factoring, linear equations, and quadratic equations.

The self-contained programs provided for diagnostic prescriptive learning, tutorials, drill and practice, post-testing, and record keeping. Copies of the instructional programs are being made available for use at schools represented by the workshop participants.

As a finale, workshop participants gathered for an informal luncheon. Casterlow and Manuel were presented awards by the participants executing a successful workshop.

For information about these program offerings at A&T, contact Dr. Gilbert Casterlow at 334-7822 or 334-7823.

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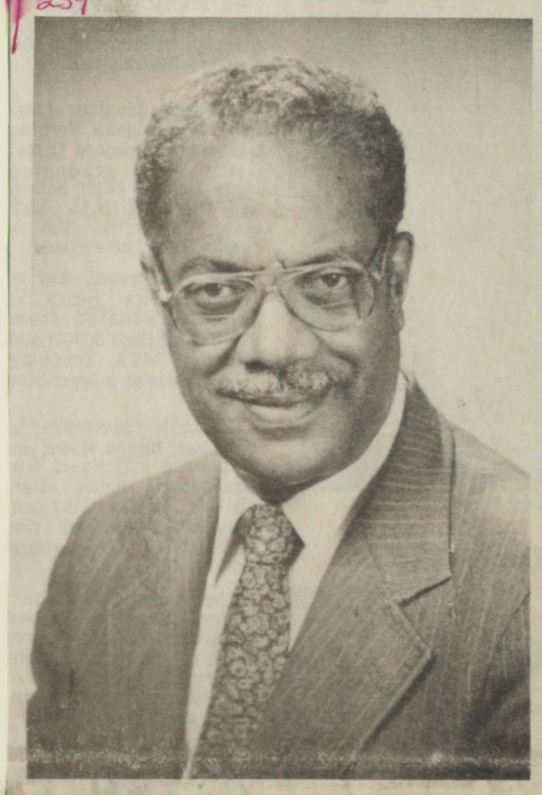
Retiring

GREENSBORO (AP) — Issac H. Miller, president of Bennett College for 20 years, will retire June 30, the trustees of the college have announced.

Board Chairman Robert S. Chiles Sr. said the board would develop an endowed chair for the science department in Miller's name with a minimum commitment of $1 million.

Bennett is a 535-student private college for black women.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER GREENSBORO, N. C.
AUG-30-86



Dr. Issac Miller

Bennett College President To Retire

Robert S. Chiles, Sr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Bennett College announced the retirement of Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. as the school's president, to be effective June 30, 1987. The announcement was made during a special call session of the Board which also committed to the establishment of a Science Chair in Dr. Miller's honor.

Dr. Miller, a Biochemist by profession, has served as president of the college for more than twenty years. "He (Dr. Miller) has been responsible for the growth and development of our total academic environment which includes faculty, curriculum students and facilities...under his leadership, the Bennett College Alumnae was organized and strengthened to represent one of the finest support groups that an institution could desire," Chiles stated in his remarks.

In honor of Dr. Miller's service to the college, the Board also announced the development of a permanent endowed Chair for the Science Department with a minimum committment of $1 million dollars. "This distinguished Chair will be named for Isaac H. Miller, Jr., a distinguished scholar in his own right; for he is held in very high esteem among his peers in his beloved profession of Biochemistry, and as a writer and research analyst," remarked the Board Chaiman.

The Bennett College Board also announced a gift of $22,000 to refurbish the former home of one time president, the late Dr. David D. Jones. The home has been designated by the Board as the "Alumnae House," and the gift of renovation comes from Bennett graduate Mrs. Nancy Young Lee, a Greensboro native and former public school teacher. Mrs. Lee and her husband, Attorney J. Kenneth Lee were on hand to acknowledge the generous gift to the school's Alumnae program.

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DAILY FREE PRESS KINSTON, N. C.
AUG-24-86

say it was pending.

Miller retires

GREENSBORO (AP) — Issac H. Miller, president of Bennett College for 20 years, will retire June 30, the trustees of the college have announced.

"The college ... has been honored to have Dr. Miller as its president," Chairman Robert S. Chiles Sr. told administrators and staff Thursday. He said the board would develop an endowed chair for the science department in Miller's name with a minimum commitment of $1 million.

Miller, 65, said his work at Bennett, a 535-student, private college for black women is not yet over. "We're only shifting gears. I'm not a lame duck," he said.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.

AUG-26-86

Dr. Miller retires

When you think of educational diversity and richness in Greensboro, you think of an institution such as Bennett College. Bennett, founded in 1873 in a church basement, is one of only two private colleges in the nation serving black women.

When you think of Bennett, you also think of its president for the past 20 years, Isaac H. Miller. Dr. Miller, who has announced that he will retire next June, is only the third president to head the college. That says something about continuity of purpose at Bennett, and it says something about Dr. Miller. The average survival rate for college presidents these days is 10 years. Yet Ike Miller, as his friends and colleagues know him, has been quietly pursuing quality education at Bennett for two decades. That tenure easily makes him the dean of college presidents in North Carolina.

Those years have not been easy ones, either for Bennett or for Miller. The civil rights movement of the 1960s and the active recruitment of blacks by public campuses such as UNCG and UNC-Chapel Hill has made survival difficult for historically black institutions, but especially for a small private college catering exclusively to black women.

As at all private colleges, it costs more to attend Bennett than the state's public institutions. Recent cuts in federal aid for student scholarships have hit the campus particularly hard, since the majority of its students receive financial aid in some form. However, thanks to assistance from the United Methodist Church, with which it is affiliated, the United Negro College Fund and a strong alumnae network, Bennett has persevered.

If all of these challenges have rattled Ike Miller, he hasn't shown it. Miller, a Florida native who grew up in Salisbury and earned his doctorate in biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, is not one to be easily deterred. Indeed, he has been remarkably true to the goals he set for himself when he assumed the Bennett presidency in the fall of 1966: "My philosophy," he told an interviewer then, "is that a nation cannot afford to deny itself of the human resources it has available, regardless of what color it's packaged in. My preparation and my background make me know I have something to give America, and I want to spend my life doing just that."

And so he has. In addition to his work at Bennett, he has been a national leader in private higher education, and he has served his community with distinction. Over the years he has been chairman of the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission, chairman of the Guilford County Social Services Board and a member of the former State Board of Higher Education, among other posts. He has been a quiet but effective voice for racial harmony and for steady economic and social progress in Greensboro.

In an interview last week, Dr. Miller described Bennett's role in the community as one of "involvement, of service, of caring and at all times maintaining dignity." If one word could describe Ike Miller, it is that: dignity.

Fortunately, in taking retirement, Dr. Miller does not plan to retire his considerable resources. He will continue to teach and to be active in community affairs.

For this Greensboro can be grateful. To have a person of Ike Miller's talents in our midst is truly a blessing.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.

AUG-22-86

President of Bennett will retire

By DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

The trustees of Bennett College announced Thursday that Isaac H. Miller, the school's president for 20 years, is retiring next June 30.

"The college ... has been honored to have Dr. Miller as its president," board Chairman Robert S. Chiles Sr. told key administrators and staff. "He has been responsible for the growth and development of our total academic environment, which includes faculty, curriculum, students and facilities."

The board will develop an endowed chair for the science department in Miller's name with a minimum commitment of $1 million.

Miller said his work at Bennett, a 535-student, private, liberal arts college for black women, isn't over.

"We're only shifting gears ... ," said Miller, 65. "I'm not a lame duck."

Chiles said a committee has been formed to find a successor.

Asked what the trustees were looking for in a new president, Chiles said, "For those qualities we need to look at the president we have now. And we start from there, adding all the technical skills in a modern manager and administrator."

He called management skills a "very key ingredient."

Chiles praised Miller's accomplishments. "Under his leadership, the Bennett College alumnae was organized and strengthened to represent one of the finest support groups that an institution could desire," Chiles said. Miller is only the third president at the school since it became an institution for women in 1926. The school was founded by former slaves in 1873 as a coeducational school. It is affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

Asked how he would spend retirement, Miller said, "I'm going to take a 20-year deferred vacation."

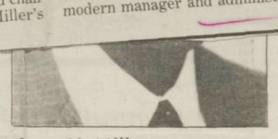
Miller's wife, Effie, said the family hasn't had a month's vacation since Miller came to Bennett. "He works 12 months a year, 24 hours a day, seven days a week," she said.

She said her husband had talked of retiring for several years. "He told our daughter he would retire when she graduated from Grimsley," she said, "and that was three years ago."

Effie Miller predicted her husband would stay busy.

Miller, a biochemist, said he planned to

(See Miller, D2)



Isaac H. Miller

'We're only shifting gears'

bring people together around a common bond, and that bond was Bennett."

Fort said the average tenure of a college president is about 10 years.

He also praised Miller's contribution to education in Greensboro.

"President Miller's departure will leave an extremely difficult void to fill," Fort said. "Since 1966, he has been a man for all seasons at Bennett — its spirit, its posture in the community and nationally, and it's drive to provide quality education for young people.

"His record as president will be hard to emulate because of the magnificence of his contributions to that institution and to higher education nationally."

Miller indicated that being a college president for two decades wasn't easy.

"One comes to such a position as this feeling you can move mountains, only to discover that that is very unlikely," he said. "So what one settles for is taking his own little shovel and pecking away at the mountain as long as he can, as long as he has resources and energy and hoping that God will come in with his celestial steam shovel and finish the job."

Miller, who is also active in church and community affairs, said his main achievement would be difficult to name. "I have been characterized as trying to do effectively and constructively all the things that come to hand," he said, adding that his efforts were marked by high involvement but low profile.

Miller said he has tried to keep things simple.

"We've had a fundamental game plan — one of involvement, of service, of caring and at all times maintaning dignity. Sometimes Bennett College is the best kept secret in town because we do keep it simple and dignified."

Miller has served in a variety of roles as an educator, including stints as a third-grade teacher and a teacher of literacy in the Army.

"We have seen education from many prospectives over the years," he said. "We've literally been the whole gamut. We know what ought to be going on inside a college. We feel we still know that."

He urged a continued emphasis on Bennett's role as a black, woman's college.

"We are driven by the conviction that there are particularities in women's education which should give the scope and flavor of the curriculum," he said. "You don't just say (to a young woman) here's a liberal arts education, (now) cope.

"We have always been driven by the fact that there is a world out there and in here which needs changing. Take that and amplify it into many directions and many facets and you get some feeling of what we have attempted."

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

AUG-30-86

Bennett Student Works At National Lab

The Los Alamos National Laboratory, operated by the University of California for the Department of Energy, has been the summer workplace for Bennett College undergraduate, April Gordon. She has been working in the Administrative Data Processing Division, assisting with administrative computer system designs as part of the Laboratory's Historically Black College and Universities (HBCU) Program in New Mexico.



April Gordon

The special program is a part of a national effort to help HBCU students broaden their educational efforts, and enable them to widen their scientific and technical knowledge in a laboratory environment.

Gordon, upon returning to Bennett this fall will be a rising junior majoring in computer science and plans a career in the same area. She is an active member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

April is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon of Lake Elsinore, California and a graduate of Elsinore Union High School.

Bennett Student Chairs Fall Conference



Victoria Dunn

Victoria Dunn, a rising senior at Bennett College and President of Student Government Association, has been selected as chairperson for the Black Student Leadership Conference. Bennett College hosted a meeting of the Planning Committee of the BSLC on Saturday, August 9, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. in the Health Center Conference Room.

The leadership conference scheduled for September 13-14, 1986 in Raleigh, North Carolina is an activity sponsored by the North Carolina Civic Education Project based in Durham, N.C. The Executive Director of the NCCEP is John Edwards. Major concerns and topics to be addressed are:

1. South Africa & the Black Students' Responsibility
2. Support For the Black Community
3. Maintaining Standards of Quality at Black Institutions
4. Financing Your Education at Black Institutions (i.e. Effects of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings)
5. Maintaining the Existence of Black Colleges and Universities
6. Increasing Drug Crisis in the Black Community

BENNETT

Bennett College to sponsor conference on famine issues

Bennett College will sponsor a series of lectures, films and workshops on "The Famine Complex and Women: Culture, History and Science." The series will be held Oct. 8 through 11 at the college campus.

Scholars from across the nation in a variety of disciplines relating to food scarcity and food security have been invited to speak on the topic. The extent and significance of the roles women have in securing food for their families and for their communities will be highlighted. Other topics will include the recent hunger-threatening drought and farmland losses in the United States.

Representation from about 20 countries is expected.

Bennett College is a liberal arts college, historically for black females, affiliated with the United Methodist Church. The Bennett Scholars Program, sponsor of the event, is the college's honors program.

The October conference is designed to increase the public's understanding of the breadth and depth of the food security/food scarcity issues. The conference is funded by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem, and the Women's division of the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

A call for papers and proposals is in effect until Sept. 1. For more information, contact Marshena M. Baird, director of the Bennett Scholars Program, at Bennett College, 900 E. Washington St., Greensboro, N.C. 27401-3239.

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NEWS
EDEN, N.C

SEP-03-86

Asst. District Attorney Named To Fill Vacancy

WENTWORTH — Belinda J. Foster has been appointed an assistant district attorney for the 17-A Judicial District, which includes Rockingham and Caswell counties.

She succeeds Jan Tindal, who resigned Aug. 15 to enter the private practice of law in Reidsville.

Foster, a Caswell County native, was appointed after interviews with District Attorney Phil Allen of Caswell County and District Attorney-Elect Thurman Hampton of Eden. She will be sworn in Monday morning.

Allen said, "Both Thurman and I were extremely pleased with the large turnout of highly qualified local attorneys interested in serving as assistant district attorney.

"The selection process was difficult, but we both feel that Belinda Foster will approach the duties with high standards and excellent abilities."

Foster was one of seven candidates for the assistant's post.

see APPOINTMENT page 2

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A student is somebody's kid

He was shorter than six feet, trim and muscled and spoke softly. So softly did he address the clerk at the convenience store, in fact, I didn't hear what he asked. But the clerk's reply was vaguely directional in tone, something about "somewhere on Market Street."



Giles Lambertson

He thanked the woman, walked out the door and squeezed himself into the back seat of a foreign car. Most of the seat space was turned over to boxes and suit bags and bulky-looking sacks.

In the front seat, a tired-looking woman grimaced as she listened to the young man's probably accurate report of the clerk's vague directions. I imagine the conversation went something like this:

"It's somewhere on Market Street, Mom."

"And that's all?"

"Yeh."

"Terrific."

The car carried Virginia license plates and the woman behind the wheel looked as though she had just driven from there during the previous hour or so. She plainly needed more assistance than she had gotten from the clerk.

"Are you trying to find something, ma'am?" I asked after pausing by her door on the way to my car.

"Yes," she said, rolling down her window wearily. "Yes, I'm looking for UNC-Greensboro."

The students are filtering back into town. At A&T and Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford colleges, and UNCG, campuses are coming alive this week and next.

The same influx is occurring all over the Triad as technical schools, colleges and universities welcome the people for whom the whole educational structure is maintained. To little schools and big, to towns and cities come young adults in search of knowledge.

They search for other things, too. Their host communities can be especially helpful in these auxiliary hunts.

Sought, for instance, will be directions to the post office, the laundromat, the car dealer, the utility company office. We are unconsciously familiar with these places, but they are part of the moonscape to brand new students on campus. If courteously asked, townspeople should try to steer these young people in the right direction.

Of course, I will! you huff at me. I don't need reminding!

It's not *you* I have in mind. It's that crotchety guy who lives next door to you, and the fast-track executive you know perfectly well has no time for anyone, let alone a lost student-visitor. *They* are the ones I wish to remind. Perhaps you could remind them, too.

This year, community and campus officials have an added responsibility to students. Come September, the minimum legal age for consumption of alcoholic beverages will be 21. As many as three-quarters of the student bodies on campuses will not be of legal age.

You see the problem: Exuberant young people away from home..some of them accustomed to imbibing..some of the rest curious to begin..the law says no..but the crowd says wink and drink.

Peer pressure on students to drink alcoholic beverages always has been high. But the pounds-per-square-inch will increase contemporary ridicule of the new law is expressed by hardcore drinkers.

This is where school officials come in. They must abide by the law even though they know this first year will be the toughest in the transition to a less liberal drinking age. They have an unenviable task, but one that ultimately could benefit some students as much as anything done for them academically.

Townspeople can help, too. Merchants with alcoholic beverages on their shelves can conscientiously sell it only to those legally of age to buy it.

Young people openly at ease with life without resorting to beer or wine probably would be receptive to discrete compliments from contemporaries and old fogies they encounter around town. On the other hand, discrete expressions of disapproval for underage drinking might encourage behavioral change.

Each student coming to town, in other words, is somebody's kid. Somebody will appreciate it if we don't just turn our backs on him.

Giles Lambertson is an editorial columnist for the News & Record.

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75% of Livingstone students fail National Teacher Exam

Livingstone College had one of the six highest failure rates in the state on the National Teachers Examination in October 1984 and August 1985, results released this week show.

Overall, black students had much higher failure rates than whites on the exam, reinforcing the trend shown in other test scores released earlier this year.

Dr. Lawrence H. Thompson, head of the education department at Livingstone, said he had not received the test scores because his students took the test late.

"That's kind of surprising to me," he said of the college's high failure rate. "But it really is hard for me to comment until I've seen the scores."

Dr. William H. Greene, president of the college, could not be reached today for comment.

Some educators had questioned the scores from the October 1985 NTE, which showed similar failure rates. They said those scores, released by the state Department of Public Instruction in June, might not paint an accurate picture because they were based on only one group.

Black students had a combined failure rate of 63.8 percent statewide in the results released this week, compared with 60.7 percent in October 1985. White students had an 8.5 percent failure rate on the 1984-85 tests, compared with 9.4 percent in October 1985.

Livingstone's failure rate was 75 percent.

For all students [illegible] the failure rate [illegible] percent in the two [illegible] 21.9 percent in October 1985.

Students must pass the three-part NTE to be certified by the state to teach in public schools.

"This removes any real question of whether the data, which certainly was bad before, was the fluke of one test," said J. Arthur Taylor, director of certification in the department. "We're now looking at a full year and the results are not drastically different. There is a significant problem with the performance of individuals as measured by these examinations."

Taylor said the State Board of Education might consider setting a specific failure rate for colleges that would trigger an automatic state review of their schools of education.

The other five institutions with the highest failure rates were also private, historically black schools: Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, 91.7 percent; Barber Scotia College in Concord, 80 percent; St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, 78.6 percent; Bennett College in Greensboro, 77.8 percent; and Shaw University in Raleigh, 63.6 percent.

The five traditionally black University of North Carolina campuses were among the bottom 12 institutions in terms of failure rates: North Carolina A&T State University, 62.5 percent; Elizabeth City State, 59.8; Winston-Salem State, 51.5; N.C. Central in Durham, 46.7; and Fayetteville State, 40.5. The UNC General [illegible] tion considers 20 per- [illegible] ceptable rate. Overall, [illegible] uses had a 16.4 percent [illegible]

Other high failure rates were reported among small, predominantly white private colleges: St. Andrews in Laurinburg, 54.5 percent; Piedmont Bible College in Winston-Salem, 38.5 percent; High Point College, 27.6 percent; Catawba College in Salisbury, 35 percent and Atlantic Christian College in Wilson 22.7 percent.

There were no failures among students from UNC-Asheville, Belmont Abbey College, Davidson College, Duke University, Queens College and Salem College.

Donald Stedman, associate vice president for academic affairs in the UNC System, said a task force on teacher preparation created by the UNC Board of Governors would draft proposals in September that might include requiring national accreditation for all institutions with teacher education programs. Also being contemplated are higher adm issions standards and ways to encourage programs to require more student teaching.

"The task force means business on the matter of setting and applying more vigorous standards," Stedman said. "They're interested in trying to find resources to strengthen programs that appear to be needed, and in discontinuing those that aren't."

He said the NTE scores did not accurately reflect the current quality of all programs because they included scores of graduates who had left before new admissions standards and program review procedures were begun in 1983.

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Black schools fare poorly in teacher exams

RALEIGH (AP) — Black students had much higher failure rates than whites on the National Teachers Examination in October 1984 and August 1985, results released this week show, reinforcing the trend shown in other test scores released earlier this year.

Some educators had questioned the scores from the October 1985 NTE, which showed similar failure rates. They said those scores, released by the state Department of Public Instruction in June, might not paint an accurate picture because they were based on only one group of test-takers.

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For all students taking the test, the failure rate was about 20.1 percent in the two earlier tests and 21.9 percent in October 1985.

Students must pass the three-part NTE to be certified by the state to teach in public schools.

"This removes any real question of whether the data, which certainly was bad before, was the fluke of one test," said J. Arthur Taylor, director of certification in the department. "We're now looking at a full year and the results are not drastically different. There is a significant problem with the performance of individuals as measured by these examinations."

Taylor said the State Board of Education might consider setting a specific failure rate for colleges that would trigger an automatic state review of their schools of education.

The six institutions with the highest failure rates were private, historically black schools: Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, 91.7 percent; Barber Scotia College in Concord, 80 percent; St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, 78.6 percent; Bennett College in Greensboro, 77.8 percent; Livingstone College in Salisbury, 75 percent; and Shaw University in Raleigh, 63.6 percent.

The five traditionally black University of North Carolina campuses were among the bottom 12 institutions in terms of failure rates: North Carolina A&T State University, 62.5 percent; Elizabeth City State, 59.8; Winston-Salem State, 51.5; N.C. Central in Durham, 46.7; and Fayetteville State, 40.5. The UNC General Administration considers 20 percent an acceptable rate.

Other high failure rates were reported among small, predominantly white private colleges: St. Andrews in Laurinburg, 54.5 percent; Piedmont Bible College in Winston-Salem, 38.5 percent; High Point College, 27.6 percent; Catawba College in Salisbury, 35 percent and Atlantic Christian College in Wilson 22.7 percent.

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Donald Stedman, associate vice president for academic affairs in the UNC System, said a task force on teacher preparation created by the UNC Board of Governors would draft proposals in September that might include requiring national accreditation for all institutions with teacher education programs. Also being contemplated are higher admissions standards and ways to encourage programs to require more student teaching.

"The task force means business on the matter of setting and applying more vigorous standards," Stedman said.

Greensboro News & Record, Sun., Aug. 10, 1986 G5

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Black plays, actors enrich the arts in Greensboro

By ABE D. JONES Jr.
Arts Editor

If Joseph Papp's prescription for expanding black participation in theater is correct, Greensboro is showing the way.

The New York producer suggests that more plays by black authors would encourage black actors and their development. This year, two black playwrights in Greensboro — Arnold Pinnix and Carolyn Cole — won top honors in the national Lorraine Hansberry Competition for best plays on the black experience. This summer, Cole was coordinator for a New Black American Playwrights Conference at Bennett College.

Pinnix, an N.C. A&T State University student from Burlington, won the $2,500 first prize in the Hansberry competition and a chance to attend the Shenandoah Playwrights Conference this summer.

His play, "The Peacemaker," based on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., premiered here in December and later had a New York performance by an A&T cast at the Black Ensemble Theatre.

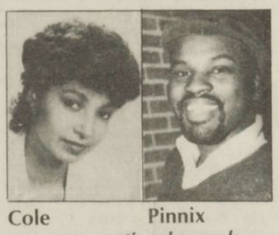
Pinnix appeared in the title role. For a time, he had his own performing troupe, the Comedy Construction Company. He is an apprentice writer with NBC in New York.

Cole was a graduate student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro last fall when her play, "Mournin'," was produced at the university.

"Mournin'," which deals with a black family in a small eastern North Carolina community near her hometown of Goldsboro, won a $1,000 prize for second place in the Hansberry competition. This was the first time Southern students had won the competition.

Cole organized the black playwrights project at Bennett College with the help of the humanities faculty. Three plays were presented. The last, "Happy Holiday Blues," is a musical Cole wrote with music by Charles E. Johnson, a fellow student. The show ends its run in the Bennett Little Theatre at 2:15 p.m. today.

Greensboro's university and college drama departments have fostered many young performers and writers. H.D. Flowers II produced



Cole Pinnix
... won national awards

"Zooman and the Sign" in 1983 at A&T, his first year there as head of the drama department. The show, by Charles Fuller (author of "A Soldier's Play"), won national honors and was presented at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

Black actors have appeared with the Touring Theatre Ensemble since Brenda Schleunes organized it in 1982. Performing literature for children, last season the troupe presented "Streets and Roads," an anthology of poetry. In the cast of six were three black performers: Donna Baldwin, an A&T student who has performed in drama and musicals; Junious Leak, who was in the film "The Color Purple"; and Ishmael Whitfield, who has performed with a variety of Greensboro theatrical groups.

In opera, John Williams — a Winston-Salem native and N.C. School of the Arts graduate who has studied in Italy — sang a lead role in the first Young Artists Opera Company production in 1983. He is often heard with the Piedmont Opera Company. Luvenia Garner, a UNCG student, sang in many productions here and was a national finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Competitions in 1978.

Black performers have clearly made their mark on stage in the Triad, although this is still most likely to be in roles which were written for blacks. Black actors in Community Theater of Greensboro and in North Carolina Shakespeare Festival productions have tended to have traditional roles. An NCSF production of "Othello" had a black actor in the lead.

The Triad also boasts the state's only black professional acting troupe, Larry Leon Hamlin's North Carolina Black Repertory Company, in Winston-Salem. The first black arts group to be accepted as a funded member of the Winston-Salem Arts Council, the company has presented a wide range of dramas and musicals since its founding in 1979. It will tour the Southeast next season.

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tional convention in Las Vegas.

A7

Bennett College head stepping down

GREENSBORO (AP) — Issac H. Miller, president of Bennett College for 20 years, will retire June 30, the trustees of the college have announced.

"The college ... has been honored to have Dr. Miller as its president," Chairman Robert S. Chiles Sr. told administrators and staff Thursday. He said the board would develop an endowed chair for the science department in Miller's name with a minimum commitment of $1 million.

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Blacks Score Poorly On NTE

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

RALEIGH — Black students had much higher failure rates than whites on the National Teachers Examination in October 1984 and August 1985, results released this week show.

The results reinforce the trend shown in other test scores released earlier this year.

Some educators had questioned the scores from the October 1985 NTE, which showed similar failure rates. They said those scores, released by the state Dept. of Public Instruction in June, might not paint an accurate picture because they were based on only one group of test-takers.

Black students had a combined failure rate of 63.8 percent statewide in the results released this week, compared with 60.7 percent in October 1985. White students had an 8.5 percent failure rate on the 1984-85 tests, compared with 9.4 percent in October 1985.

For all students taking the test, the failure rate was about 20.1 percent in the two earlier tests and 21.9 percent in October 1985.

The NTE is a four-part standardized test that students must pass in order to be certifed to teach in North Carolina. While not a measure of how well a teacher will perform in the classroom, it is designed to measure basic knowledge and skills.

The six institutions with the highest failure rates were private, historically black schools: Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, 91.7 percent; Barber Scotia College in Concord, 80 percent; St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, 78.6 percent; Bennett College in Greensboro, 77.8 percent; Livingstone College in Salisbury, 75 percent; and Shaw University in Raleigh, 63.6 percent.

But high failure rates were also posted among small, predominantly white private colleges, including 27.6 percent at High Point College. Others were St. Andrews in Laurinburg, 54.5 percent; Piedmont Bible College in Winston-Salem, 38.5 percent; Catawba College in Salisbury, 35 percent and Atlantic Christian College in Wilson 22.7 percent.

Dr. W.H. Bearce, dean of the college at HPC, said today that interpreting the test results is difficult.

Because only 25 to 30 students take the test, the results can be skewed by one student who fails one section of the test, said Bearce. And some of the failures can probably be attributed to sophomores who take the test for practice.

"Part of the problem on these tests is that students have very, very little experience on taking these kinds of test," he said. "It's multiple

(See TEST SCORES On 2B)

Test Scores

(FROM PAGE 1B)

choice, but a little different from what they're used to."

High Point officials will discuss at faculty meetings next week ways to better prepare students for the exam without teaching to it, he said.

"It's very, very complicated to interpret these things," said Bearce. "It's a developing area, and we're interested in it as part of the overall mix of how good a job we're doing."

One state official said the State Board of Education might consider setting a specific failure rate for colleges that would trigger an automatic state review of their schools of education.

"We're now looking at a full year and the results are not drastically different," said J. Arthur Taylor, director of certification in the Dept. of Public Instruction. "There is a significant problem with the performance of individuals as measured by these examinations."

The five traditionally black University of North Carolina campuses were among the bottom 12 institutions in terms of failure rates: North Carolina A&T State University, 62.5 percent; Elizabeth City State, 59.8; Winston-Salem State, 51.5; N.C. Central in Durham, 46.7; and Fayetteville State, 40.5. The UNC General Administration considers 20 percent

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Universities to improve test scores

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Recently released scores from a national teachers test showing a trend in a high failure rate for blacks may reflect the last traces of a segregated education system, one university official says.

"As far as the quality of instruction at historically black universities, it is equal (to predominantly white schools)," said Albert Walker, dean of education at North Carolina A&T. "The institution is up to par with other institutions. It's basically your students. The students determine the quality of the test scores.

"Perhaps this may be the last vestige of a duel system of education in our state," Walker said.

Black students had a combined failure rate on the professional skills section of the National Teachers Examinations given in October 1984 and March 1985 of 63.8 percent statewide while white students had a 8.5 percent failure rate. The figures compare with results from the October 1985 test, which showed a failure rate for blacks of 60.7 percent and for whites of 9.4 percent.

When the October 1985 results were released in June, several education leaders had said those scores might not accurately reflect the failure rates of black and white students. Students must pass the exams to be certified by the state to teach.

"This removes any real question of whether the data, which certainly as bad before, was the fluke of one test," said J. Arthur Taylor, director certification in the Department of Public Instruction. "We're now looking at a full year and the results are not drastically different.

"There is a significant problem with the performance of individuals as measured by these examinations," Taylor said.

The combined October 1984 and March 1985 test scores on the professional knowledge part of the exam showed that the six schools with the highest failure rates were private, historically black institutions: Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, 91.7 percent; Barber Scotia College in Concord, 80 percent; St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, 78.6 percent; Bennett College in Greensboro, 77.8 percent; Livingstone College in Salisbury, 75 percent; and Shaw University in Raleigh, 63.6 percent.

Those schools and two predominantly black campuses of the University of North Carolina — North Carolina A&T State University and Elizabeth City State University — had mean scores below the state's passing score. North Carolina A&T had a combined failure rate of 62.5 percent while Elizabeth City State had a rate of 59.8 percent.

Walker also said the differences in test scores between white and black students may be related to attempts by industry to hire more blacks.

"For the typical, very bright black male or female student, they are being ciphoned off to industry," he said. "In essence we are not getting a student of lesser quality but often times some of the students who are the very bright students are going into other areas where 10 years ago they could not."

The University of North Carolina system has established a task force to draft recommendatons for improving teacher education programs. Educators said higher standards for high school students entering colleges, tougher requirements for admissions to education programs and more student teaching within the programs are likely to improve test scores.

"If we try to maintain any racial balance of teachers in schools, we have to have more blacks qualify for certification," Taylor said. "But we do not feel that the answer to getting more qualified (for certification) is to lower the standard."

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Bennett To Sponsor Lecture Series

Bennett College, a historically Black female liberal arts institution located in Greensboro, North Carolina, will sponsor a series of lectures and films and workshops on "The Famine Complex and Women: Culture, History and Science," October 8-11, 1986, on the College's campus.

Noted scholars from across the nation in a variety of disciplines relating to food scarcity and food security have been invited to speak on the topic. The extent and significance of the roles women have in securing food for their families and for their communities will be highlighted. Other topics, such as the recent hunger-threatening drought and farmland losses in the United States, will also be addressed. Representation from approximately twenty countries is expected.

The Bennett Scholars Program, sponsor of the event, is the College's honors program. An integral component of the program, which currently has forty six members, is the providing of service to a broader community through conferences open to the public on sensitive and timely issues which relate specifically to women.

The conference, intended to be a major contribution to the public's understanding of the breadth and depth of the food security/food scarcity issues, has been funded by the Z Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and by the Women's Division of the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, a philanthropic organization, gives attention to issues which will benefit the people of North Carolina, such as health care, youth programs, rural life and cultural activities.

Likewise, the General Board of Global Ministries is concerned with issues which benefit people, offering to them its resources and community support. The Board also publishes a bi-monthly magazine, New World Outlook.

A call for papers and proposals is in effect until September 1. For information, contact Marshena M. Baird, Director, Bennett Scholars Program, Bennett College, 900 E. Washington Street, Greensboro, North Carolina 27401-3239.

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Henderson Institute Reunion Set

The 10th annual reunion of graduates, former students and teachers of Henderson Institute will be held Aug. 29-31.

Registration will be held Friday, Aug. 29, in the Holiday Inn lobby from 6 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 to 9:45 a.m. and from noon to 1 p.m.

Breakfast will be served Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the Eaton-Johnson Cafeteria located on the former Henderson Institute campus.

A business session will follow at 10 a.m. on the second floor of the Henderson Institute Library-Science Building.

A fellowship hour will be held at Shelter No. 3 at Satterwhite Point on Kerr Lake from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The highlight of the reunion will be a banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Holiday Inn, with Andrea Lynnette Harris of Henderson as the speaker.

Miss Harris, the daughter of the late Dr. Andrew Lee Harris (class of 1939) and Mrs. Geneva Harris, is a 1966 graduate of Henderson Institute and received a B.A. degree in psychology at Bennett College in Greensboro in 1970. She has also studied the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke University, the Community Services Administration in Washington and Atlanta, Owen Allen Management Institute in Winston-Salem and Vance-Granville Community College. She is employed as management and information specialist for the Minority Business Development Agency of the N.C. Department of Commerce in Raleigh.



Janie Hawkins



Andrea Harris

She is a member of the board of trustees at Bennett College.

Guest soloist for the banquet will be Janie Hawkins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins of Henderson. Miss Hawkins is a graduate of Henderson High School and attended Barber-Scotia College in Concord. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Mayo White, a member of the Henderson Junior High School faculty.

Also at the banquet, the class of 1936 will observe its 50th anniversary and the 1956 baseball team, a state champion team, will be honored.

Following the banquet, the reunion dance will be held at the National Guard Armory on Dabney Drive.

Those attending the reunion will worship at the Cotton Memorial Presbyterian Church on North Chestnut Street on Sunday at 11 a.m.

Those needing additional information should contact Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson at 438-7392, Mrs. Alice Eaton Bryant at 492-0205, and Mrs. Henrietta C. Clark at 438-5638.

Ellison: Courage-teacher of bold ancestry



Ralph Ellison

Reviewed by
MICHAEL GASPENY

GOING TO THE TERRITORY. By Ralph Ellison. Random House. 338 pages. $19.95.

"Therefore Include!" could serve as the motto for these 16 essays and occasional pieces from Ralph Waldo Ellison, maker of the masterful novel of initiation, **Invisible Man**, and piercing but optimistic interpreter of the ideas on which America sways.

This declaration of faith affirms the critical role of the artist in defining a nation blessed and cursed by a permanent identity crisis. It celebrates the promises of democracy and the power of blacks to live creatively beyond the stereotype as victims. This book is a public elaboration of the principles shaping **Invisible Man** (1952), and it is impossible not to match idea with incident and to see again Ellison's seeker struggling to find himself amid the barbarism of the battle royal, the hypocrisy at the college and the amorality of the Brotherhood.

Michael Gaspeny teaches journalism and literature at Bennett College.

Only when Ellison's experience leads to aesthetic illumination does he show his life. The author, 72, never mentions the long-anticipated novel which he has been composing for decades. He does describe an inventive boyhood unstunted by segregation in Oklahoma City, his fortunes as a music student at Tuskegee Institute and his dizzying introduction to New York City where he went in 1937 to earn money to return to school, an intention stolen by his swoon into literature and an acolyte's inevitable poverty. Seized by Harlem's magic, he was suddenly seeing plays with Langston Hughes, visiting Duke Ellington and becoming the friend of Richard Wright, who convinced him to compose literature instead of music.

Essay, address and interview, these pieces are variations on long-cherished themes, many of which are expressed in Ellison's other non-fiction collection, **Shadow and Act** (1964). Descendant of Emerson and Whitman, he stresses the "unity-within-disunity" in our pluralistic culture — the human essence below the clash of races, ethnic groups and classes. "Whether in the arts, in education, in athletics, or in certain conceptions or misconceptions of democratic justice," Ellison writes, "interchange, appropriation, and integration — not segregation — have been the constants of our developing nation."

American culture is a great lake, not a map of campgrounds with cordoned swimming areas. No matter his background, any artist confining himself to familiar waters risks stagnation. Along with the home folks, Wright and great black musicians, Ellison's inspirations are Henry James, Twain, Hemingway and Faulkner because the humanity and craft in their work have attracted and instructed him.

For example, he feels the code governing Hemingway's heroes represents the ethics of blacks who have chosen to live above compromise. Echoing James, Ellison sees the novel as a complex rhythmical arrangement joining theme and form. It reveals but doesn't yield to chaos, captures the psychic fluctuations endemic to democracy and draws characters who show us how and how not to act. Discussing the performer's obligation to his audience, Ellison, in his best essay, "The Little Man at Chehaw Station," reminds the artist that he is playing for the most aware member of the crowd, a free-floating connoisseur who always knows the score and the limits of license and who may not be there.

Some sociologists' vision of blacks as being primarily an oppressed and culturally-deprived people angers Ellison. The notion denies the will and originality of allegedly common men and women. Slavery and Jim Crow have influenced but not sealed, black life.

"Such interpretations would take the negative details...and make them the whole of our life...Let's not forget that the great tragedies not only treat of negative matters...but they treat them within a context of man's will to act, to challenge reality and to snatch triumph from the teeth of destruction," Ellison insists. The vernacular tradition, which revels in invention, and the cultural sophistication within the black community of Oklahoma City and Harlem impelled Ellison not to limit his horizons.

Despite its estimable effects, this collection does contain some dated pieces, and its addresses often stand too much on ceremony and too little on particulars. Now and then, the essays grow repetitious and too abstract for a writer of such evocative power.

Going To The Territory proves once more that Ralph Ellison is a courage-teacher of bold ancestry, both by blood and affinity.

N.C. Christian Advocate, September 2, 1986

Miller to retire in '87

GREENSBORO — Robert S. Chiles, Sr., chairman of the Board of Trustees for Bennett College announced today the retirement of Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. as the school's president, to be effective June 30, 1987. The announcement was made during a special called session of the Board which also announced the establishment of a Science Chair in Dr. Miller's honor.



Miller

Dr. Miller, a biochemist by profession, has served as president of the college for more than twenty years. "He [Dr. Miller] has been responsible for the growth and development of our total academic environment which includes faculty, curriculum,

See MILLER, Page 5

from Page 1

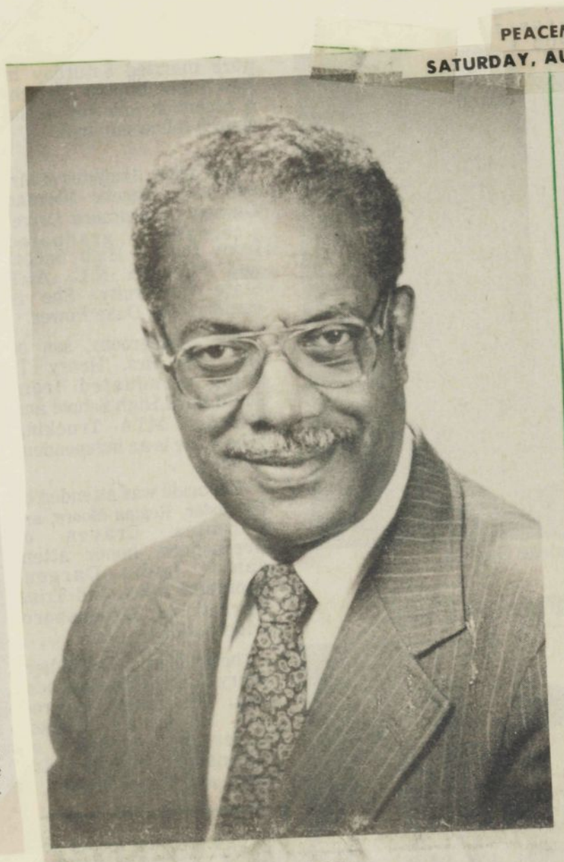
Miller

students and facilities...under his leadership, the Bennett College Alumnae was organized and strengthened to represent one of the finest support groups that an institution could desire," Chiles stated in his remarks.

In honor of Miller's service to the college, the Board also announced the development of a permanent endowed Chair for the Science Department with a minimum committment of $1 million dollars. "This distinguished Chair will be named for Isaac H. Miller, Jr., a distinguished scholar in his own right; for he is held in very high esteem among his peers in his beloved profession of Biochemistry, and as a writer and research analyst," Chiles said.

The Bennett College Board also announced a gift of $22,000 to refurbish the former home of one time president, the late Dr. David D. Jones. The home has been designated by the Board as the "Alumnae House," and the gift of renovation comes from Bennett graduate Mrs. Nancy Young Lee, a Greensboro native and former public school teacher. Mrs. Lee and her husband, Attorney J. Kenneth Lee, were on hand to acknowledge the gift to the school's Alumnae program.

PEACEMAKER
SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1986



Dr. Issac Miller

Bennett College President To Retire

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Dr. Miller, a Biochemist by profession, has served as president of the college for more than twenty years. "He (Dr. Miller) has been responsible for the growth and development of our total academic environment which includes faculty, curriculum students and facilities...under his leadership, the Bennett College Alumnae was organized and strengthened to represent one of the finest support groups that an institution could desire," Chiles stated in his remarks.

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PEACEMAKER
SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1986

Bennett Student Works At National Lab

The Los Alamos National Laboratory, operated by the University of California for the Department of Energy, has been the summer workplace for Bennett College undergraduate, April Gordon. She has been working in the Administrative Data Processing Division, assisting with administrative computer system designs as part of the Laboratory's Historically Black College and Universities (HBCU) Program in New Mexico.



April Gordon

The special program is a part of a national effort to help HBCU students broaden their educational efforts, and enable them to widen their scientific and technical knowledge in a laboratory environment.

Gordon, upon returning to Bennett this fall will be a rising junior majoring in computer science and plans a career in the same area. She is an active member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

April is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon of Lake Elsinore, California and a graduate of Elsinore Union High School.

PEACEMAKER
SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1986

Bennett Student Chairs Fall Conference



Victoria Dunn

Victoria Dunn, a rising senior at Bennett College and President of Student Government Association, has been selected as chairperson for the Black Student Leadership Conference. Bennett College hosted a meeting of the Planning Committee of the BSLC on Saturday, August 9, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. in the Health Center Conference Room.

The leadership conference scheduled for September 13-14, 1986 in Raleigh, North Carolina is an activity sponsored by the North Carolina Civic Education Project based in Durham, N.C. The Executive Director of the NCCEP is John Edwards. Major concerns and topics to be addressed are:

1. South Africa & the Black Students' Responsibility
2. Support For the Black Community
3. Maintaining Standards of Quality at Black Institutions
4. Financing Your Education at Black Institutions (i.e. Effects of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings)
5. Maintaining the Existence of Black Colleges and Universities
6. Increasing Drug Crisis in the Black Community

The Guilford Ledger, August 27, 1986

California lab draws student

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She has been working in the Administrative Data Processing Division of the New Mexico facility. Gordon has been assisting with administrative computer system designs under the laboratory's Historically Black Colleges and Universities Program.

The special program is a part of a national effort to help HBCU students broaden their educational efforts and enable them to widen their scientific and technical knowledge in a laboratory environment.

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Gordon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon of Lake Elsinore, Calif., and a graduate of Elsinore Union High School.

The Guilford Ledger, August 27, 1986

Dunn to head leaders' group

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Bennett College hosted a meeting recently of the planning committee of the BSLC.

The leadership conference, scheduled Sept. 13-14 in Raleigh, is an activity sponsored by the Durham-based North Carolina Civic Education Project.

Major concerns and topics to addressed are South Africa and the black students' responsibility; support for the black community; maintaining standards of quality at black institutions; financing your education at black institutions; maintaining the existence of black colleges and universities; and increasing drug crisis programs in the black community.

THE NETWORK SEPT. 8-SEPT.22

SEPTEMBER 26 AT BENNETT

THE E. GWYNN DANCERS

DANCE RESIDENCY AND WORKSHOP, PERFORMANCE AND RECEPTION . SPONSORED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

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MASTER CLASSES 10 & 11 AM, PERFORMANCE AT 7:30 PM. RECEPTION TO FOLLOW PERFORMANCE, SECOND FLOOR LOUNGE-GYMNASIUM.
CONTACT: MS. CATHY GRIFFIN 370-8668.

THE NETWORK SEPT. 8-SEPT.22

SEPT. 26: LYCEUM EVENT - *E. GWYNN DANCERS* PERFORMANCE AT 7:30 PM. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: MS. CATHY GRIFFIN AT 370-8668.

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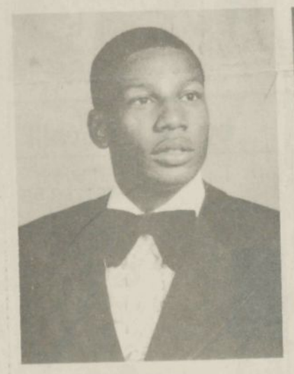
Fieldcrest Foundation Names 14 In Eden Area For School Grants



Sharon Adams



Darlene Pruitt



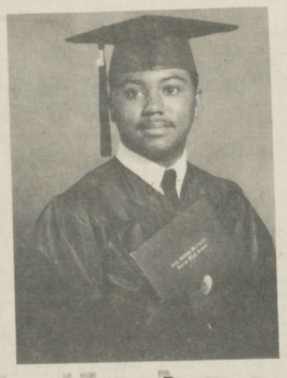
Barry Martin



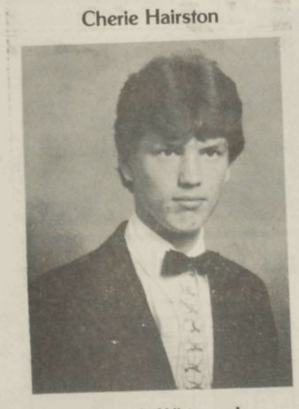
Tammy Martin



Cherie Hairston



Anthony Pass



Joseph Whitten Jr.



Vince Hairston



Katrena Neal



Arlicia Campbell



Iris Terry

The Fieldcrest Foundation has awarded 69 new educational grants-in-aid to children of Fieldcrest Cannon employees for the 1986-87 school year.

In addition, 38 grants have been renewed so that 107 students will attend college this year with the aid of Fieldcrest grants. Included for the first time this year are 25 grants to children of Cannon employees.

Recipients of the grants and their parents employed in Fieldcrest Cannon's Eden area facilities are:

SHARON E. ADAMS, daughter of Frances Adams, quality control lab technician at Karastan Rug Mill. She plans to attend Bennett College.

KIMBERLY BROADNAX, daughter of Frances Broadnax, sewer at the Decorative Bedding Plant, and James D. Broadnax, machinist at Karastan Rug Mill. She will attend Rockingham Community College.

VALERIE L. BURROW, daughter of Grayson Burrow, card fixer at Draper Sheeting Mill. She will attend Appalachian State University.

ARLICIA F. CAMPBELL, daughter of Walter L. Campbell, floor hand at Karastan Rug Mill. She will attend A & T State University.

CHERIE A. HAIRSTON, daughter of Peggy A. Hairston, service operator-packager at the Decorative Bedding Plant. She will attend Winston-Salem State University.

VINCE HAIRSTON, son of Mae Hairston, open-end operator at Blanket Manufacturing Plant. He will attend A&T State University.

YVETTE LOWE, daughter of Doris Lowe, pattern setter, and Wiley Lowe Jr., shipper receiver, both at Karastan Rug Mill. She will attend Rockingham Community College.

BARRY LYNN MARTIN, son of Maude M. Martin, weaver at Blanket Manufacturing Plant. He will attend University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

TAMMY MARTIN, daughter of Eva Martin, creeler at Karastan Rug Mill. She will attend either Old Dominion University or Longwood College.

KATRENA D. NEAL, daughter of Josephine Neal, shift supervisor-sewing department at Blanket Finishing Mill. She will attend Winston-Salem State University.

ANTHONY PASS, son of Cora Pass, sewer at Blanket Finishing Mill. He will attend A & T State University.

DARLENE PRUITT, daughter of Betty Pruitt, battery filler, and Roy Pruitt, fixer, at Draper Sheeting Mill. She will attend Rockingham Community College.

IRIS C. TERRY, daughter of retiree John D. Terry. She will attend Danville Community College.

JOSEPH WHITTEN JR., son of Joseph Whitten, weaver at Karastan Rug Mill. He will attend Appalachian State University.

Since its beginning in 1960 and through the 1985 calendar year, the Fieldcrest Foundation has contributed $7,323,000 for education and various charitable causes. The total contribution planned for 1986 by the Foundation for grants-in-aid, scholarships and various campus scholarships is $262,075.

Recipients of the grants are selected on the basis of aptitude for college work as determined by high school performance, leadership and good citizenship as indicated by extracurricular activities, and financial need.



Kimberly Broadnax



Valerie Burrow



Yvette Lowe

PEACEMAKER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1986

Maa-aan, the word is out!! I done tole y'all a long time ago. Don't come festicatin' wif' Youla. Caize if'n you wonse to hab that fabled operation perfohmed on you, jest you mess round wi d' lady whut flies d' flag. You asts whut flag is that, John Henry? Ahh hh Man, you knows!! H'it hab a coiled rattlesnake on it and read, "Don't tread on me!" And, Jim, if'n you thank Youla were baad when Skipper were on the scene, you ain't seed or heerd nuthin' yit. Shux, she got herself anuther Sugah Daddy, to perteck her interest, and compared to him, Skipper come up lookin' lak a can ob kraut. And I wonse you to know that Youla ain't got no compunctions, she say, bout sikkin' him on clowns whut don't wanna let her hab whut she need fo' cookin' Mr. Brown his mountain oysters an ' hush puppies warshed down wif vintage cognac of a 1837 date. My, my! Take heed, Harry, Burly and Fas' Eddie and trip along lightly caize you knows not the hour nor the day...Hmm mmmn??? Nuff sed!!!

Wal, ober yonder behind the Red Brick Wall d' folks is kinda up in d' air on accounta d' word done been let out by d' Chairman ob d' Board, somewhat prematurely "De" say that Prince Ike is hangin' that leetle sprig of mistletoe come Spring. (Naow Y'all knows who "De" be's so don't be fergittin' yo' raisin's)

Anyhoo, Jaspers whut been cut loose or cut on (fabled operations) is plannin', I unnerstan's to "file" fo' d' Prince's job naow that he done agreed to relinquish it. Y' know I wonders who teaches them Jokers how to do that delicate cuttin'. Not eben them Saddy night surgeons kin tek 'em out so fas' an so quick. They meks a capon outta a Pf.D. so fas' h'it'll give 'em a swimmin' of d' haid when they oughta be feelin' d' pain at the other end. I sho' does wish that Mr. Brown or somebody would gib them chillun whut goes ober yonder behind the Red Brick Wall about three million dollars fo' endowment so's they could paint up and fix up that place and git some fust class p'fessas in there lak they useta hab when Hobart an' some them other jokers wuz on the yard. H'it's too bad and so sad to see a Joker tryin' to mek chicken salad outta you know whut, and I hates to see 'em tryin' to do it on accounta ve'y few peepuls kin eben down appreciate the effort bein' made.

Lak the Pf.D. say many a time: "Peepuls don't keer how many rough seas you has had to sail thoo; they don't give a kitty how many rough winds an' storms done ripped the sails off'n yo' mast; h'it don't matter how many hurricanes you has had to sail thoo or whut the typhoons wuz that lashed yo' bulwarks. All they wonse to know is, "Did he brang the ship in?" Bu bu, bu but but don't cha see whut troubles I done had", says d' Cap'n. "Damn that," says the Bishop, "Where be's the ship?" And, you know whut, John Henry? If'n by some skrange bit ob luck de ship is there in in the harbor eben wif de mainmast broke down across her deck, they won't say, "Corngradulations, Cap'n, I seed you wuz in trubble and takin' on water fast; I also seed the rats desertin' the ship an I knowed you wuz goin' down, but Bless Gawd, heah you is broken but in shinin' glory." Nawsuh, lak they did m' Boss Man fo yeahs, they'll git around to friends, 'ssociates and members ob de crew, an ax: "How did he do it?... How on earf did he do it?" To which remarks bofe Prince Ike and m' Boss Man cries out in agony: Ooo oooh Lawd, hab mussy!! Won't somebody hurrup and pul-eeeze come and see about me! Nuff sed, Amen and, till nex' week, SELAH!!!!

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CAROLINA TIMES
DURHAM, N. C.

SEP-06-86

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D15

Bennett College Sponsors Workshops On Famine

GREENSBORO — Bennett College will sponsor a series of lectures, films and workshops on "The Famine Complex and Women: Culture, History and Science," October 8-11, on the college's campus.

Noted scholars from across the nation in a variety of disciplines relating to food scarcity and food security have been invited to speak on the topic. The extent and significance of the roles women have in securing food for their families and for their communities will be highlighted. Other topics, such as the recent hunger-threatening drought and farmland losses in the United States, will also be addressed. Representation from approximately twenty countries is expected.

The Bennett Scholars Program, sponsor of the event, is the college's honors program. An integral component of the program, which currently has 46 members, is the providing of service to a broader community through conferences open to the public on sensitive and timely issues which relate specifically to women.

The conference, intended to be a major contribution to the public's understanding of the breadth and depth of food security/food scarcity issues, has been funded by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem, and by the Women's Division of the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, a philanthropic organization, gives attention to issues which will benefit the people of North Carolina, such as ' alth care, youth programs, rura. fe and cultural activities.

Likewise, the General Board of Global Ministries is concerned with issues which benefit people, offering to them its resources and community support. The board also publishes a bi-monthly magazine, *New World Outlook*.

A call for papers and proposals is in effect until September 1. For information, contact Ms. Marshena M. Baird, Director, Bennett Scholars Program, Bennett College, 900 E. Washington Street, Greensboro, NC 27401-3239.

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DAILY NEWS
WASHINGTON, N. C

SEP-06-86

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WHS Will Sponsor Education Program

The Guidance Department at Washington High School will sponsor a program of educational opportunity information Wednesday, Sept. 10, from 6:30 until 8 p.m. at Beaufort County Community College.

High school students from Washington and Beaufort and Hyde counties will participate.

Representatives from many North Carolina institutions and the armed services will attend to help students with questions on post-high school possibilities. Admissions applications will be available for high school seniors.

Students are encouraged to review their interests and abilities before discussing plans with the admissions counselors. They also are advised to know their SAT scores, class ranks and grade-point averages.

The counselors will answer questions on academic requirements, college course offerings, academic and social life at schools and financial assistance opportunities.

The following schools and institutions will be represented:

Appalachian State University, Atlantic Christian College, Beaufort County Community College, Bennett College, Campbell University, Carteret Technical Institute, Catawba College, Chowan College, Coastal Carolina Community College, East Carolina University, Electronic Computer Programming Institute, Elizabeth City State University, Elon College, Fayetteville State University, Gardner-Webb College, Guilford College, Hardbarger Junior College, High Point College, Johnson C. Smith University, Lees-McRae College, Lenoir Community College, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Livingstone College, Louisburg College, Martin Community College, Meredith College, Mount Olive College, Methodist College, N.C. A&T State University, N.C. Central University, N.C. State University, N.C. Wesleyan College, Peace College, Pembroke State University, Pfeiffer College, Pitt Community College, Roanoke Bible College, St. Mary's College, Salem College, Shaw University, St. Andrew's Presbyterian College, St. Augustine's College, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Wilmington, Wake Forest University, Wake Technical College, Watts School of Nursing, Wayne Community College, Western Carolina University, Wingate College and Winston-Salem State University.

Other colleges represented will be Cape Fear Technical Institute, The Citadel, Coastal Carolina College, Miller-Mote Business School, Newport News Apprentice School, Piedmont Bible College, Queens College and Virginia Union University.

Recruiters will attend representing the U.S. Air Force, Air Force ROTC, U.S. Army, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Navy, U.S. Coast Guard and U.S. Army National Guard.

The event will be held in the community college's learning resources center.

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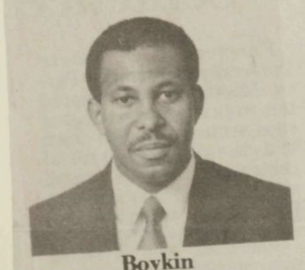
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Council at 1-800-672-2148.

A2

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Boykin Elected To Bennett College Board



Boykin

Benjamin Boykin II, a Greensboro certified public accountant, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Bennett College for a three year term. He will serve as Chairman of the Finance and Investment Committee for the Board of Trustees. Boykin is Manager of Corporate Finance for RJR Nabisco in Winston-Salem and is a lecturer of accounting at A & T State University.

Boykin received a bachelor of science degree in accounting with honors from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1972. He received an MBA with honors from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois in 1981.

Boykin is married to Cassandra Spearman Boykin and they and their two daughters reside at 4208 Hobbs Road in Greensboro.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

SEP-07-86

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D7

Black students learn role of Greek life on campus

By ELIZABETH COADY
Staff Writer

About 300 black students from eight sororities and fraternities in the Greensboro area gave up their Saturday morning to hear about "the real purposes of their organizations, which are scholarship and service, rather than the mistreatment of human beings," according to Lucille J. Piggott, dean of student development at N.C. A&T University.

The session was the first undergraduate Pan-Hellenic Summit and was hosted by A&T.

Larry Blanding, regional director for Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, and a member of the S.C. State House, reminded students that hazing was against the law, and Barbara W. Davis, a former regional director of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, said Greek members should be more concerned with racism and community service than social concerns such as "who drank whom under the table."

A&T was the scene of a hazing last March. Seven Omega Psi Phi fraternity members were beaten with a wooden board and another's beard was set on fire during Hell Week, the last and most difficult week of the pledging period. Criminal charges were filed against one person and the university suspended the fraternity's campus privileges for four years.

The same fraternity was suspended from campus for a year in 1984 after a pledge was beaten unconscious.

Blanding said that as regional director of Phi Beta Sigma, he did not want to get calls from parents at 1 a.m. asking him about an incident in which their child was harmed.

"I'm not going to be held accountable for something I have no knowledge of." he said. "We don't haze anymore. That's against the law — it has been for some time."

Piggott said offstage that the university hoped to "light the candle instead of cursing the darkness" and bring the subject of hazing out in the open.

Leroy Sharpe, 20, is an architectural engineering student at A&T and was a victim in the March hazing incident. He said the summit would make students think more about community service and not just partying and being popular.

Sharpe, who was hit on the head with a board, said the fraternity members have grown closer since the incident, and are now trying to change the fraternity's image. He said "there is no other frat I would even think about joining."

Aside from the remarks on hazing, the tone was uplifting and positive. Students were told about the Greek image on campus, and responsibilities, pride and progress of the black community.

Among the speakers was Dr. Moses Norman of the Phi Fraternity, who talked about the real purposes of Greek membership: scholarship, service, brotherhood, sisterhood. Thelma Pettis, regional director for the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, warned about the dangers of negative attitudes such as doubt, depression and defensiveness.

Karen Silver, a junior at Bennett College, said she was struck by Davis' remarks on black heritage, and her optimism for the future. "The future is more important than the past," she said.



Tina Gerson / News & Record

Tanya Graves
President of Alpha Kappa Alpha at A&T

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STANDARD
AIKEN, S. C.

SEP-04-8

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A27

Drought's Silver Lining: Need To Plan

HILTON HEAD ISLAND (AP) — If any good came out of this summer's drought which parched fields across South Carolina, it alerted people to the need for a state water policy, the executive director of the state Water Resources Commission said.

"It's got a silver lining to it," Freddie Vang said Wednesday.

"The people have always felt we had plenty of water. What you saw in this drought is that might be what we're going to see in the year 2000 as far as stream flow because of the growth of the state," he said.

Vang, who was attending the South Carolina Water Week Symposium, noted that water use in the state has grown 300 percent during the last 20 years.

"We've got to realize it's not limitless and that the growth does not necessarily occur where the demand exists," he said.

Vang said South Carolina needs to develop a comprehensive policy on water use that will address a number of issues, including:

—the minimum amount of water a river needs to function.

—the best uses of water.

—assuring water is used for both economic benefits as well as social benefits such as water sports.

—regionalization of water supplies to provide water to a number of smaller water companies.

But Vang predicted it could take several years of legislative effort to develop a water policy for South Carolina.

Vang said the commission would push in the General Assembly next year for tax credits for low-volume irrigation so farmers don't tax supplies of municipal water systems.

Meanwhile, recent heavy rains have helped the state recover from weeks of dry weather.

State climatologist John Purvis said the state "in very good shape, considering the shape it was in."

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TRANSYLVANIA TIMES BREVARD, N. C.
SEP-11-86

259

Lillie Madison Jones

Lillie Madison Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Madison of Brevard, recently received her doctorate degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute & University in Blacksburg, Va.

Jones is a graduate of the former Allen High School in Asheville. She received her B.A. from Bennett College and her M.A. from A & T State University.

This summer Jones spent two weeks in Colorado Springs, Colo., in advanced training in relation to her position as assistant superintendent of the High Point public schools.

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RECORD HICKORY, N. C.
SEP-06-86

259-

UMW District Holds Annual Gathering

The Statesville District of United Methodist Women held its annual meeting recently at Bethlehem United Methodist Church in Claremont.

The program "Committed to Mission," was a time of sharing from all units represented in the areas of mission, global concern, Christian personhood, supportive community and Christian social involvement.

Lynn Frye of Bethlehem Church sang the offertory, "Women at the Well." Arletta Pearson, district officer, sang "How Great Thou Art" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A memorial service was led by Kay Edwards, Christian personhood coordinator.

Officers for 1987 were installed by the Rev. Reginald J. Cooke, district superintendent. New officers installed were Vashti Jones, secretary of program resources, Lynette Cooper, president, Nancy Taylor, vice president, Kitty Weddington, sub-district chairperson No. 3. Doris Reece, secretary, was unable to attend.

The theme of the annual conference being held this weekend is "Sojourners Into the Future." On the program are Drs. Loy H. Witherspoon and Orion N. Hutchinson Jr.

The love offering will be divided equally between Mary Fisher Floyd Archives at Pfeiffer College, the other half to the scholarship fund at Bennett College.

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HERALD DURHAM, N. C.
SEP-12-86

259-~~52-8~~

MRS. JOHNETTA H. GEORGE

The funeral for Mrs. Johnetta Holloway "Knotsie" George of 618 Dupree St. will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Mount Gilead Baptist Church by the Rev. Leroy Davis. Burial will be in Beechwood Cemetery.

She died Wednesday.

She was a native of Durham and attended Durham city schools. She also attended St. Augustine's College, Bennett College and Atlanta University. She received a master's degree from North Carolina Central University. She taught in the Durham County and Durham city schools for 38 years before retiring in 1981.

She was a member of Mount Gilead Baptist Church, where she was the first woman on the Trustee Board. She was also a member of District Seven, the B.B. Rogers Sunday School, the Scholarship Fund and the Pastor's Aid at the church.

She was a member of the Durham County and City Schools Retired Personnel, the Durham Alumni Chapter of Bennett College, the National Retired Teachers Association, the Les Lygnettes Club, the Lincoln Community Health Center Volunteers and the Community Kitchen of St. Phillips Church.

Surviving are her husband, Reginald C. George; a daughter, Ms. Regina George Bowden of Durham; a sister, Mrs. Doris H. Mack of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; a brother, John L. Holloway of Charlotte; and two grandsons.

The family will receive visitors from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. today at Scarborough & Hargett Memorial Chapel.

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CAROLINIAN RALEIGH, N. C.
SEP-18-86

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Black "Greeks Hold Summit

GREENSBORO—A summit conference of area undergraduate black fraternities and sororities was held at A&T State University on Saturday, Sept. 6.

More than 350 persons participated in the sessions in the Memorial Student Union, including fraternities and sororities from A&T, Bennett College and the University of North Carolina, regional and district officers of the groups and chapter advisors.

According to Dr. Lucille Piggott, dean of student development at A&T and coordinator of the conference, the purpose of the sessions was to "focus the attention of the students on the real purposes of their organizations, which are scholarship and service, rather than the mistreatment of human beings."

Dr. Piggott added that the meeting sought to encourage the students to broaden their involvement in their respective organizations on regional and national levels, and to inspire research on psychological and sociological factors which cause fraternity and sorority hazing.

Keynote speaker for the meeting was Dr. Moses C. Norman, grand basileus of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, who lives in Atlanta, Ga. Norman addressed the session on "The Real Purpose of Eight Dynamic Organizations—Scholarship, Service, Brotherhood and Sisterhood."

Panel discussions were held on "The Greek Image on Campus, In the Community and In the Nation," "Transforming Negative Attitudes Into Positive Energy Via Leadership Development," "Recruitment, Rush, and Orientation," and "Fostering Teamwork, Collaboration, and Networks Through Pan-Hellenic Council and Other Sources."

Other speakers included Dr. Edward B. Fort, A&T chancellor; Dr. Roland Buck, vice chancellor for student affairs; and Dr. Sullivan Welborne, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs.

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N. C.
SEP-09-86

259-361

Benjamin Boykin II, a Greensboro certified public accountant, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Bennett College for a three-year term. He will chair the finance and investment committee.



Boykin

Boykin is manager of corporate finance for RJR Nabisco in Winston-Salem and instructor of accounting at N.C. A&T State University.

Bennett receives grants

Bennett College has received two federal grants totaling nearly $779,000.

President Isaac H. Miller Jr. said a grant of $479,441 from the Department of Education's Title III Challenge Grant Program will go to build the school's endowment.

The challenge grant, the first of its kind at Bennett, is designed to strengthen developing institutions by providing funds to match other endowment gifts.

Miller also said the school has received a Title III restricted grant totaling $309,204. That money will be used in the audio-lingual laboratory, the computer science center, the divisions of administration and fiscal affairs, programs for underprepared students and the counseling center.







Ending Ties To Apartheid

A&T trustees agreed to meet with students on the school's policy toward apartheid South Africa following a week of student activities that culminated in a rally with speakers, the Rev. Jesse Jackson (above) and South African native Motlalepula Chabaku (top right). *(Photos by Joe Daniels)*

State's colleges outpace others in cost-hike race

By DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

Costs this year at a cross section of North Carolina colleges and universities will outpace — in some cases significantly — those for the nation as a whole.

A survey of 11 colleges and universities in Piedmont North Carolina showed that students will pay an average of 7.3 percent more for their educations this year than last.

Figures released earlier this month show that average college expenses nationwide will go up an estimated 6 percent for the 1986-87 academic year, which begins this week.

Those surveyed by the News & Record included large state-supported schools, which did not have tuition increases; large private schools, small private schools and historically black institutions.

A majority of the Tar Heel schools reported increases above the national average, with private institutions showing an average increase of 8.1 percent and public school costs going up 5.1 percent.

The costs for public schools did not include increases in out-of-state tuition of about 12 percent.

Costs surveyed in North Carolina included tuition, fees and room and board. National estimates also included money for books, supplies, transportation and personal expenses.

Nationwide, this marks the sixth straight year that costs at both public and private schools will rise faster than the overall inflation rate.

As measured by the Consumer Price Index, the inflation rate has averaged 1.7 percent for the past 12 months.

The soaring costs worry educators, especially those at private colleges.

"The gap is widening and continuing to widen between private and public schools," said John Williard, vice president and treasurer at Wake Forest University, where tuition increased this year 10 percent.

Williard said the increase helped push Wake Forest's annual costs to more than $10,000 for the first time.

"You wonder how long it's going to be that private schools can continue such increases," Williard said. "You are causing students in the middle income sector to go to state schools."

University officials admit they're concerned about how the increases look to cost-conscious parents. For the first time this year, for example, a year's schooling at a private school will average $10,000 nationwide.

"The university is sensitive to these matters," said Paula Burger, assistant provost for academic affairs at Duke University, where a year's school-

(See Tuition, A5)

The increasing costs of going to college — 1986-87

	In-state tuition	Percent increase	Out-state tuition	Percent increase	Fees	Percent increase	Room and board	Percent increase
UNC-CH	$480	0	$4,160	12.0	$339	13.0	$2,930	6.3
N.C. State	$480	0	$3,820	12.3	$359	8.7	$2,576	4.2
Duke	$9,180	11.0	$9,180	11.0	$98.70	0	$3,323	2.3
Wake Forest	$6,600	10.0	$6,600	10.0	$212	0	$2,240*	4.6
Elon College	$4,200	20.0	$4,200	20.0	$46	0	$2,460	8.3
High Point College	$4,120	8.4	$4,120	8.4	$410	1.2	**	**
Guilford College	$5,920	8.0	$5,920	8.0	$140	7.6	$2,866	7.7
UNCG	$480	0	$3,820	12.3	$268	8.3	$2,400	11.6
Greensboro College	$4,150	5.0	$4,150	5.0	$350	2.9	$2,300	4.1
Bennett College	$3,400	6.2	$3,400	6.2	$200	0	$1,550	3.3
N.C. A&T	$410	0	$3,658	12.3	$528	10.0	$1,882	1.6

*Figure is for price of room in freshman dormitory.
**Board is $1,400, a 7.6 percent increase; room fees are up $50, with prices ranging from $527 to $930.

Tim Rickard / News & Record

Tuition From A1

ing costs $14,300 and where tuition went up 11 percent.

"We held our other costs down so the overall increase would be a single digit (9.2 percent)," Burger said.

To do that, Duke even reduced food costs $14 from last year.

Students attending private school like Duke aren't the only ones [illegible]eased education bills.

St[illegible] who[illegible] pub[illegible] as[illegible] As[illegible] M[illegible] ir[illegible]

College officials have justified the continued increases by pointing out that tuition is still catching up from the erosion of double-digit inflation in the 1970s.

During that period, they say, faculty salaries lost ground and building maintenance suffered.

They also point to cutbacks in federal higher education support under the Reagan administration that have put added pressure on college

"We attribute that to the fact that our costs have been so low. Even with the increase, we're not an unreasonably priced institution."

Last year, the average tuition for a 4-year private school in North Carolina was $4,495 compared to $3,500 at Elon.

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And at Duke, where tuition has [illegible] every year during the [illegible]dents applied

RATES

[illegible]OLICY FOR HOME EQUITY LOANS

Jones is a graduate of the former ... of the High Point public schools.

She died Wednesday.

She was a native of Durham and attended Durham city schools. She also attended St. Augustine's College, Bennett College and Atlanta University. She received a master's degree from North Carolina Central University. She taught in the Durham County and Durham city schools for 38 years before retiring in 1981.

She was a member of Mount Gilead Baptist Church, where she was the first woman on the Trustee Board. She was also a member of District Seven, the B.B. Rogers Sunday School, the Scholarship Fund and the Pastor's Aid at the church.

She was a member of the Durham County and City Schools Retired Personnel, the Durham Alumni Chapter of Bennett College, the National Retired Teachers Association, the Les Lygnettes Club, the Lincoln Community Health Center Volunteers and the Community Kitchen of St. Phillips Church.

Surviving are her husband, Reginald C. George; a daughter, Ms. Regina George Bowden of Durham; a sister, Mrs. Doris H. Mack of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; a brother, John L. Holloway of Charlotte; and two grandsons.

The family will receive visitors from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. today at Scarborough & Hargett Memorial Chapel.

More than 350 persons participated in the sessions in the Memorial Student Union, including fraternities and sororities from A&T, Bennett College and the University of North Carolina, regional and district officers of the groups and chapter advisors.

According to Dr. Lucille Piggott, dean of student development at A&T and coordinator of the conference, the purpose of the sessions was to "focus the attention of the students on the real purposes of their organizations, which are scholarship and service, rather than the mistreatment of human beings."

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SEP-06-86

UMW District Holds Annual Gathering

The Statesville District of United Methodist Women held its annual meeting recently at Bethlehem United Methodist Church in Claremont.

The program "Committed to Mission," was a time of sharing from all units represented in the areas of mission, global concern, Christian personhood, supportive community and Christian social involvement.

Lynn Frye of Bethlehem Church sang the offertory, "Women at the Well." Arletta Pearson, district officer, sang "How Great Thou Art" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A memorial service was led by Kay Edwards, Christian personhood coordinator.

Officers for 1987 were installed by the Rev. Reginald J. Cooke, district superintendent. New officers installed were Vashti Jones, secretary of program resources, Lynette Cooper, president, Nancy Taylor, vice president, Kitty Weddington, sub-district chairperson No. 3. Doris Reece, secretary, was unable to attend.

The theme of the annual conference being held this weekend is "Sojourners Into the Future." On the program are Drs. Loy H. Witherspoon and Orion N. Hutchinson Jr.

The love offering will be divided equally between Mary Fisher Floyd Archives at Pfeiffer College, the other half to the scholarship fund at Bennett College.







Ending Ties To Apartheid

A&T trustees agreed to meet with students on the school's policy toward apartheid South Africa following a week of student activities that culminated in a rally with speakers, the Rev. Jesse Jackson (above) and South African native Motlalepula Chabaku (top right). *(Photos by Joe Daniels)*

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The soaring costs worry educators, especially those at private colleges.

"The gap is widening and continuing to widen between private and public schools," said John Williard, vice president and treasurer at Wake Forest University, where tuition increased this year 10 percent.

Williard said the increase helped push Wake Forest's annual costs to more than $10,000 for the first time.

"You wonder how long it's going to be that private schools can continue such increases," Williard said. "You are causing students in the middle income sector to go to state schools."

University officials admit they're concerned about how the increases look to cost-conscious parents. For the first time this year, for example, a year's schooling at a private school will average $10,000 nationwide.

"The university is sensitive to these matters," said Paula Burger, assistant provost for academic affairs at Duke University, where a year's school-

(See Tuition, A5)

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Tim Rickard / News & Record

Tuition From A1

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To do that, Duke even reduced food costs $14 from last year.

Students attending private schools like Duke aren't the only ones faced with increased education bills this year.

Students from North Carolina who attend one of the state's 16 public schools will pay higher costs, as well, even though the General Assembly turned aside Gov. Jim Martin's proposed $10 to $15 tuition increase for in-state students.

Most public schools reported increases for room, board and fees, charges that do not require legislative approval.

Officials at public schools say requests for cost increases are about as well received as a drop in a school's endowment.

"You have to fight for every increase you bring forth," said Dianne Crabill, an assistant in the office of the vice chancellor for finance at UNC-Chapel Hill. "The budget is about as close to the bone as you can get."

College officials have justified the continued increases by pointing out that tuition is still catching up from the erosion of double-digit inflation in the 1970s.

During that period, they say, faculty salaries lost ground and building maintenance suffered.

They also point to cutbacks in federal higher education support under the Reagan administration that have put added pressure on college budgets.

In addition, they say the costs of library books, periodicals and lab equipment have exceeded the overall inflation rate.

Critics, including many college officials, acknowledge that schools charge what they believe the market will bear.

"In higher education the public is asked to just sit back and take it," U.S. Assistant Secretary of Education Chester E. Finn said recently.

And apparently that's the case.

At Elon College, where tuition jumped 20 percent this year, school officials say they haven't heard any complaints.

"It's been surprisingly smooth," said Nan Perkins, a spokeswoman for the Alamance County school.

"We attribute that to the fact that our costs have been so low. Even with the increase, we're not an unreasonably priced institution."

Last year, the average tuition for a 4-year private school in North Carolina was $4,495 compared to $3,500 at Elon.

Perkins said parents understand that the money is being spent to upgrade the college through new programs, faculty and technology.

And at Duke, where tuition has increased every year during the past decade, more students applied than ever.

Additionally, Burger said, "I'm not aware of any student who had to leave the institution because of the tuition increase."

Institutions also brag that they are able to offset rising costs by a variety of student-aid packages, some of which are paid for by higher tuition costs.

If that sounds like a vicious cycle — raise tuition costs to fund more student aid — that's not entirely the case, college officials say.

"Not everyone gets student aid," Perkins said, "so it's not going from one pocket to another."



Isaac Miller
President of Bennett will retire D1

Debate over adoption growing B1
Businesses shifting strategy C5

City & State

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Obituaries, Classified Ads — Friday, August 22, 1986

President of Bennett will retire

By DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

The trustees of Bennett College announced Thursday that Isaac H. Miller, the school's president for 20 years, is retiring next June 30.

"The college ... has been honored to have Dr. Miller as its president," board Chairman Robert S. Chiles Sr. told key administrators and staff. "He has been responsible for the growth and development of our total academic environment, which includes faculty, curriculum, students and facilities."

The board will develop an endowed chair for the science department in Miller's name with a minimum commitment of $1 million.

Miller said his work at Bennett, a 535-student, private, liberal arts college for black women, isn't over.

"We're only shifting gears ... ," said Miller, 65. "I'm not a lame duck."

Chiles said a committee has been formed to find a successor.

Asked what the trustees were looking for in a new president, Chiles said, "For those qualities we need to look at the president we have now. And we start from there, adding all the technical skills in a modern manager and administrator."

He called management skills a "very key ingredient."

Chiles praised Miller's accomplishments.

"Under his leadership, the Bennett College alumnae was organized and strengthened to represent one of the finest support groups that an institution could desire," Chiles said. Miller is only the third president at the school since it became an institution for women in 1926. The school was founded by former slaves in 1873 as a coeducational school. It is affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

Asked how he would spend retirement, Miller said, "I'm going to take a 20-year deferred vacation."

Miller's wife, Effie, said the family hasn't had a month's vacation since Miller came to Bennett. "He works 12 months a year, 24 hours a day, seven days a week," she said.

She said her husband had talked of retiring for several years. "He told our daughter he would retire when she graduated from Grimsley," she said, "and that was three years ago."

Effie Miller predicted her husband would stay busy.

Miller, a biochemist, said he planned to

(See Miller, D2)

Miller From D1

study, read, teach, conduct research, write and enjoy his hobbies — electronics and wood working.

Miller taught biochemistry throughout his tenure at Bennett. Will he continue to teach there after he retires? "Yes," he said, "if the next administration will have me."

Miller became Bennett's president in September, 1966. He noted his longevity with some pride. "Of the sitting chancellors and presidents in the state, I'm perhaps the longest tenured," Miller said. "I have the distinction of that."

Miller's academic neighbor, N.C. A&T State University Chancellor Edward B. Fort, said Miller's longevity was a "unique tribute to his ability to bring people together around a common bond, and that bond was Bennett."

Fort said the average tenure of a college president is about 10 years.

He also praised Miller's contribution to education in Greensboro.

"President Miller's departure will leave an extremely difficult void to fill," Fort said. "Since 1966, he has been a man for all seasons at Bennett — its spirit, its posture in the community and nationally, and it's drive to provide quality education for young people.

"His record as president will be hard to emulate because of the magnificence of his contributions to that institution and to higher education nationally."

Miller indicated that being a college president for two decades wasn't easy.

"One comes to such a position as this feeling you can move mountains, only to discover that that is very unlikely," he said. "So what one settles for is taking his own little shovel and pecking away at the mountain as long as he can, as long as he has resources and energy and hoping that God will come in with his celestial steam shovel and finish the job."

Miller, who is also active in church and community affairs, said his main achievement would be difficult to name. "I have been characterized as trying to do effectively and constructively all the things that come to hand," he said, adding that his efforts were marked by high involvement but low profile.

Miller said he has tried to keep things simple.

"We've had a fundamental game plan — one of involvement, of service, of caring and at all times maintaining dignity. Sometimes Bennett College is the best kept secret in town because we do keep it simple and dignified."

Miller has served in a variety of roles as an educator, including stints as a third-grade teacher and a teacher of literacy in the Army.

"We have seen education from many prospectives over the years," he said. "We've literally been the whole gamut. We know what ought to be going on inside a college. We feel we still know that."

He urged a continued emphasis on Bennett's role as a black, woman's college.

"We are driven by the conviction that there are particularities in women's education which should give the scope and flavor of the curriculum," he said. "You don't just say (to a young woman) here's a liberal arts education, (now) cope.

"We have always been driven by the fact that there is a world out there and in here which needs changing. Take that and amplify it into many directions and many facets and you get some feeling of what we have attempted."



Isaac H. Miller
'We're only shifting gears'

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GUILFORD APPOINTMENTS

Guilford College has named two persons to one-year faculty appointments for the 1986-87 academic year. Linda Brown Bragg will teach in the English Department. She was educated at Bennett College, received the M.A. at Case Western Reserve University and the Ph.D. at Union Graduate School. She was formerly a lecturer in the Residential College at UNC-G. Vivian Walsh joins the Department of Economics after serving as distinguished Visiting Professor of Economics and Philosophy at the University of Tulsa.

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JOURNAL
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...ted to start looking right away

259 45

Summit Meetings Set At AT&T September 6

GREENSBORO — A summit conference of area undergraduate black fraternities and sororities will be held at A&T State University on Saturday, September 6.

More than 350 persons are expected to participate in the sessions in the Memorial Student Union, including fraternities and sororities from A&T, Bennett College and the University of North Carolina, regional and district officers of the groups and chapter advisors.

According to Dr. Lucille Piggott, dean of student development at A&T and coordinator of the conference, the purpose of the sessions will be to "focus the attention of the students on the real purposes of their organizations, which are scholarship and service, rather than the mistreatment of human beings."

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Other speakers will include Dr. Edward B. Fort, A&T Chancellor, Dr. Roland Buck, vice chancellor for student affairs and Dr. Sullivan Welborne, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs.

Greensboro News & Record, Tues., October 28, 1986 5

Randall wins Biathlon again

South Carolina's Marshall Randall captured his second consecutive Greensboro Community Cup Biathlon Saturday with the top overall time of 1:21.42. Nancy Grayson was the top female finisher with a time of 1:36.43. In the team event, Robin Crompton and Kathleen Mutsetter won the women's race at 1:44.47, while Rick Miller and William Pearlman captured the men's event at 1:22.08. Michael Richardson and Mary Uhrig won the mixed team race with a time of 1:30.53. Over 400 participants competed in the YWCA-sponsored event. At left, an exhausted Marshall Randall crosses the finish line while several other competitors (right) edge each other for position on the final stretch of the race. See Around Town for additional race results.

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Diane McLaughlin has been named director of social services. She received a B.A. in sociology from Bennett College, and master's degree in social work from Columbia University. A native of Teaneck, N.J., McLaughlin was director of social services for five years at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital, prior to joining Humana. She is outgoing vice president of the N.C. Society of Hospital Social Work Directors.



McLaughlin

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GREENSBORO, N.C.
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the U.S. Supreme Court.

259 257

Jesse Jackson visits Bennett

The Rev. Jesse Jackson will speak at 9 a.m. today at Bennett College on the importance of voter registration and education.

Jackson's speech, part of a voter registration drive at Bennett, will be in Pfeiffer Chapel.

During the last few weeks, more than 200 Bennett students have registered to vote.

...s Bulletin

...LICY FOR HOME EQUITY LOANS

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

SEP-18-86

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Jackson exhorts students: Come on down

Preacher lends fire to voter registration

By DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

The Rev. Jesse Jackson gave an altar call after his message Wednesday morning at the Bennett College chapel.

Eighty people responded.

An hour later he did the same at N.C. A&T State University's Harrison Auditorium. Again, scores of students came forward.

The fiery preacher made it clear that not registering to vote is sinful, and he called on sinners to repent.

"If you are not registered to vote in Greensboro, come on down," Jackson said. He told the students that people in South Africa have been killed or are in jail for fighting for the right to vote.

The students responding registered on the spot.

"No one has the right to do less than his best," Jackson told several hundred members of Bennett's all-female student body. "To do less than your best is a sin."

Jackson's visit to Greensboro was part of voter registration drives at Bennett and A&T. The schools have challenged each other to see which can register a higher percentage of its students.

At A&T, this week also has been designated South Africa Awareness Week.



David Denney / News & Record

The Rev. Jesse Jackson calls on students to register

"Students who register and vote help determine this nation's policy toward South Africa," Jackson said.

As is usually the case, Jackson's speeches were not limited to a single topic. Sounding like the presidential candidate he once was and may be again, Jackson talked about:

- South Africa's racial policies: "South Africa is not a state. It is an evil empire. Unfortunately our country is very involved in South Africa."
- President Reagan's economic policies: "In the last six years, the rich have gotten richer and the poor have gotten poorer."
- The plight of the farmers: "They have fed America and the world and now we've turned our backs on the people who fed us."
- The need for historically black colleges: "The best chance for leadership (for blacks) is at schools like Bennett," he said. "Students learn best where they are loved."
- Students' need to assert their Afro-American heritage: "We've gone from being called coloreds, to Negroes, to niggers and now blacks. In our fullness we will be called Afro-Americans. We have the blood of two countries flowing through our bodies. We have African heritage and American citizenship."
- Liquor and drugs: Jackson said liquor and drugs attack students' minds. "When your mind goes down, your morals go down, and when your morals go down your clothes go down." He said that it was impossible to stop drugs from crossing the nation's borders. Rubbing his finger under his nose, he said, "This is the border where you stop drugs."
- Black self-esteem: Jackson ended his speech at Bennett with his classic chant. And the students answered back. "I am somebody. Respect me. Protect me. Never neglect me. My mind is a pearl. I can learn anything in the world. What my mind can conceive and my heart can believe, I can achieve. Down with dope. Up with hope. Down with apartheid. Free South Africa."

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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SEP 20 86

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Donna Tate To Speak At Bennett College

Donna M. Tate, Assistant Regional Director, of the Durham Office of Carolinas will be the featured speaker Sunday, Sept. 21 at the Sunday afternoon vespers honoring Annie Merner Pheiffer at Bennett College. The commemorative begins at 4 p.m.

Tate, a native of Hillsboro, N.C. and a graduate of North Carolina Central University's School of Law, has seen more life in her 31 years than most of us experience in 50! Now she is starting another chapter as Assistant Regional Director of Carolinas CWS/CROP, working out of the Durham office. She is no stranger to challenges.

Tate credits her mother, her grandmother and her undergraduate political science advisor at Spelman College in Atlanta with being the biggest early influences in her life. Her mother, who worked hard at two jobs so that Donna could have a quality education, "taught me to feel good about myself...(that) I was smart, pretty, intelligent, and inferior to no one," Donna stated in a Carolina Times interview in February. As the oldest of three children in a single parent household, she had to take care of her brother and sister, do the cooking, wsahing, and ironing while her mother worked outside the home. She learned to value education, but that didn't come easy either. "I was one of the first students to integrate the Hillsboro schools," she says. "I still remember things happening to me because I was black."

She earned 85 percent of her college tuition at Spelman College in Atlanta by working part-time. She still graduated with honors in political science with a 3.5 grade point average. Before graduating from law school in May, 1985, she worked as a marketing representative for Mobil Chemical out of Houston and for General Foods Corporation out of Dallas, was a library assistant at the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics in Durham, and served as a law clerk for the Atlanta Legal Aid Society.

Donna came to CWS/CROP after a year of legal internship at Christic Institute-South, based in Winston-Salem. There she was responsible for legal research, preparations of motions, legal memorandums and speaking engagements. She also assisted in fund-raising and writing proposals for grants. Lewis Pitts, her co-worker and director of Christic Institute-South says that "Donna has shown she is committed to the cause, not just for blacks, but for poor people and all people who need help."

Tate feels that she was called to Church World Service, because of her religious faith and her interest in holistic, church-oriented relationships. She was raised a Baptist in Orange County and credits her inner belief in a supreme being with her optimistic, positive approach to life and her eternal hope.

She has seen enough degradation, racism, and sexism to become bitter, but her strong faith has prevented that result. She could have followed a path of corporate law to wealth, but turned that down to become a servant of the poor. She has grass roots organizing in her bones, justice on her mind and the love of God and her fellow human beings in her heart.

In her new work with Carolinas CWS/CROP, Tate will be helping organize both black and white communities in CROP events, building bridges to black church leaders in both Carolinas, helping CWS develop its global education program through consciousness, raising presentations in Carolina communities, and networking with hunger, peace and socio-economic justice advocates wherever they are located.

The public is cordially invited to Bennett College to hear Donna Tate's address.

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Jones And Hunter To Present Benefit Concert

Randye Jones, soprano, and Ted Hunter, accompanist, will present an evening of spirituals and hymns on Sunday, September 28, at 7:00 P.M. The proceeds from the concert will benefit the church.

The concert will include negro spirituals arranged by composers such as Edward Boatner, Harry T. Burleigh and Hall Johnson. The hymns include, "Come, Ye Disconsolate" and "What A Friend We Have in Jesus."

Jones will introduce an original composition, "Bound for the Promised Land." This, and another selection, will be performed by the Grace Lutheran Chancel Choir, Paul Sandifer, Director.

Jones, a member of Grace Lutheran, is a native of Greensboro. She received her Bachelor of Arts in music education from Bennett College. She is a member of the Chancel Choir and has performed as guest soloist at several area churches.

Hunter, a native of Asheville, North Carolina received his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degres in music education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He currently works as a music librarian in the School of Music at UNC-G. He also teaches private piano and plays the organ for Christ Lutheran Church in Greensboro.

This will be the second concert Jones has presented at Grace. Last year, concert patrons contributed more than $600.00 for the Grace Lutheran Welfare Fund. The fund was used to provide emergency assistance to community residents.

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Academy Begins Tenth Session



Students participating in the Saturday Academy, which opened its 10th session at Bennett College this Fall.

BENNETT COLLEGE along with North Carolina A&T State University is pleased to announce the opening of the tenth session of the Saturday Academy, to begin Saturday, September 20, 1986. This joint college project was founded to increase the pool of North Carolina's two largest minorities: Blacks and Native Americans.

The Saturday Academy begin in 1981 with a grant from the Ford Foundation to BENNETT COLLEGE, N.C. A&T State University and Pembroke State University. The emphasis was placed on attracting minority students who wished to study science and other areas of technology as their education progressed. Because the Academy is open to younger students (grades 4-8), the appeal of attending classes on a college campus has always aided in keeping the program alive inspite of decreasing financial support. The program has survived over the past nine sessions because of the personal interest the college professors demonstrate, the availability of science and microcomputer laboratories on the campuses and the students' individual discovery that learning about mathematics and science can be fun.

Enrollment is still available for a limited number of students (60), whose tuition can be covered through the generousity of local social organization's scholarship monies. Applications may be secured for the twelve week session by contacting Dr. Nellouise Watkins at BENNETT COLLEGE (370-8648) or Dr. William B. DeLauder at North Carolina A&T State University (334-7806). A Mathematics Placement Test will be administered on the first day of the program to help determine student's academic needs.

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SEP-21-86



Mrs. Willie Mayhand
...Angela Vines

Vines-Mayhand

Angela Louise Vines of Ashe Street was married to Willie Nathaniel Mayhand Saturday in Shiloh Baptist Church. A reception followed at Best Western.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vines Jr. of McConnell Road and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Daniel Lambert of Ashe Street, graduated from Bennett College and is employed by Drug Emporium.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mayhand of Camborne Street, graduated from MTA Diesel Mechanical School and is employed by Cone Mills.

The bride was attended by her sister, Evelyn Vines, honor attendant; the groom's sister Felicia Mayhand, bridesmaid. Junior attendants were Joana Shoffner and Joy Murphy. Flower girl was Shelly Turner.

The bridegroom had Maurice Hooper for best man. Ushers were Isaac Moore and Sgt. Gary Wooten.

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for others. Call 722-5138 for information.

BENNETT HONORS COLLOQUIUM. A conference, "The Famine Complex and Women: Culture, History and Science," brings together an international group from government and higher education. Tuesday through Saturday, October 7-11, Bennett College, Greensboro.Call 273-4431 for a schedule of speakers and events.

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SEP-26-86

Bennett receives grants

Bennett College has received two federal grants totaling nearly $779,000.

President Isaac H. Miller Jr. said a grant of $479,441 from the Department of Education's Title III Challenge Grant Program will go to build the school's endowment.

The challenge grant, the first of its kind at Bennett, is designed to strengthen developing institutions by providing funds to match other endowment gifts.

Miller also said the school has received a Title III restricted grant totaling $309,204. That money will be used in the audio-lingual laboratory, the computer science center, the divisions of administration and fiscal affairs, programs for underprepared students and the counseling center.

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SEP-28-86

College announces appointments

Guilford College has named two persons to one-year faculty appointments for the 1986-87 academic year and has made several additions to its administrative staff.

Faculty appointments:

Linda Brown Bragg will teach in the English department. She was educated at Bennett College, received the M.A. at Case Western Reserve University and the Ph.D. at Union Graduate School. She was formerly a lecturer in the Residential College at UNCG.

Vivian Walsh joins the department of economics after serving as distinguished Visiting Professor of Economics and Philosophy at the University of Tulsa. He earned the Ph.D. from the University of Dublin, Trinity College.

Staff additions:

Karn Behm has been named junior librarian. She has seven years experience with the Guilford Library since 1974. She holds the M.L.I. in library science from the State University of New York at Geneseo.

Mirigene Pearce, assistant director of admissions, has college admissions experience at Transylvania University, Ky., and High Point College. She earned the B.A. in telecommunications at Indiana University.

Malone Stinson is substituting as reference librarian for Elizabeth Place-Berry, who is on leave with Guilford's semester abroad program in Munich, West Germany. Stinson earned the M.S. in library studies at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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SEP-27-86

PAGE 2 — PEACEMAKER

SGA Prexy, Miss Bennett College Elected

(Photos by Joe Daniels)



Bennett SGA Prexy, Victoria Lynn Dunn

Miss Victoria Lynn Dunn, daughter of Rev. Zolie and Bernice Dunn of High Point was elected Bennett College Student Government Association President for 1986-87.

Victoria is a senior English Education major with plans to further her education with a masters in Public Administration and a doctorate in Education. She is presently a student teacher at Walter Hines Page High School here in Greensboro.

Miss Dunn is a National Dean's List member, Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society. Other honors include Delta Sigma Theta Scholarship Recipient, National Honor Society, Bennett Scholar.

She is active in the Bennett College Choir, campus newspaper, Bennett College Board of Trustees and Curriculum and Recruitment Committees at Bennett College.

Miss Dunn is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.



Alicia Carol McCollum, Miss Bennett College

Alicia Carol McCollum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. McCollum of Burlington, N.C. was voted Miss Bennett for 1986-87. McCollum is a senior biology major with plans to further her education in the area of medicine and become a successful Obstetric Gynecologist.

She is a member of the Biology Club, history tutor and campus lifeguard. McCollum is a honor student with membership in Who's Who In American College and Universities, Bennett Scholar and Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society. National Dean's List and former Junior Class President.

McCollum enjoys swimming, skating, acting and cooking deserts. She also plays the flute and piano. She is Basileus of Zeta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

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CLARINETIST Marion Hunter will per-

(See WEEKEND On 2B)

(FROM PAGE 1B)

form at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Hilton Inn Downtown in Greensboro. The performance is part of Bennett College's Founders' Day celebration.

Hunter is a native of Greensboro and has bachelor's and master's degrees in clarinet performance from North Carolina School of the Arts and the University of Michigan, respectively. He has performed with the Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestra, the North Carolina Symphony Chamber Orchester and was manager and a member of Ariel Wind Trio.

In 1973, he received the Greensboro Youth Orchestra's Most Outstanding Musician Award. He also has received the Winston-Salem Symphony Young Artist Concerto Competition award.

For more information, call 1-370-8646.

Greensboro News & Record, Tuesday, September 30, 1986

Saturday Academy to begin

Bennett College and North Carolina A&T State University will begin a new session of the Saturday Academy this Saturday.

Saturday Academy is a 12-week program designed to attract black and native American students in grades 4-8 who want to study science and mathematics on a college campus.

The program began in 1981 with a grant from the Ford Foundation and includes Pembroke State University in addition to Bennett and A&T.

Students may still enroll by contacting Nellouise Watkins at Bennett (370-8648) or William B. DeLauder at A&T (334-7806).

Tuition can be covered through scholarships from local social organizations.

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SUN
DURHAM, N.C
OCT-30-86

Martin names 4 to N.C. council

RALEIGH — Gov. Jim Martin has announced the appointments of four new members to the North Carolina Internship Council.

The latest appointees are Carolina A. Nisbet of Durham, Belinda L. Byrd of Asheboro, Isaac Miller of Greensboro and Gian C. Sud of Charlotte. All will serve until June 30, 1987.

The council oversees the state government's student internship programs. It determines the number of interns to be allotted to each department of state government and selects the recipients of the internships.

Byrd, 21, is a full-time student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Miller, 66, is president of Bennett College.

Nisbet is director of Duke University's Future Programs.

Sud, 50, is a professor of education at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

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NEWS & OBSERVER
RALEIGH, N. C.

OCT-09-86

259-

Ways to lure black teachers sought

By LIZ CLARKE
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — A decreasing number of blacks applying for teaching jobs in Orange County has school officials groping for new ways to entice blacks into the classroom.

The county's two school districts face fierce competition for black education graduates, said Sheila Breitweiser, assistant superintendent for personnel for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro city schools. Businesses based in Research Triangle Park exacerbate the problem by luring talented black job seekers away from schools, Ms. Breitweiser said.

"Minorities are just not interested in teaching careers. They're accepting other jobs that pay much higher salaries much quicker," said Millicent C. Rainey, assistant superintendent for personnel for the Orange County School system.

Ms. Rainey and Ms. Breitweiser said in telephone interviews that they were considering looking out-of-state, particularly in Southeastern states, for a new corps of minority teaching recruits.

Last year, Ms. Rainey attended a job fair for minorities in Boston to recruit black graduates. She was dismayed, she said, to find herself competing with corporations such as IBM and Kodak for potential employees.

The dwindling number of blacks seeking teaching jobs in Orange County is symptomatic of a national trend. Fewer blacks are choosing teaching as a career, deciding instead to pursue more lucrative professions such as medicine, law, management and computer science.

In North Carolina, the shortage of minority candidates is particularly acute. The number of minorities receiving teaching certificates in the state has decreased by 65 percent in the past 10 years, according to Ms. Breitweiser.

Although the county schools have had a significant drop in the number of applications from blacks, the district has managed to hire enough black teachers so that the percentage is comparable to the number of black students, Ms. Rainey said. Of 588 applications received for teaching jobs last year, 55 were from black candidates.

In the city schools, the percentage of black teachers has declined steadily since 1977, when blacks made up 28 percent of the district's teachers. Today, the teaching staff in the city schools is 19 percent black, while the student population is 21 percent black. "The deficit is one we can live with, although we don't like to see it," Ms. Breitweiser said.

"We do have a declining pool of black applicants," said N. Gerry House, superintendent of city schools. Ms. House added that teaching jobs in certain subject areas, such as foreign language or science, often were sought only by whites.

In the past, administrators have depended on North Carolina's predominantly black schools to train new black teachers. But education is no longer the most popular

See WAYS, page 20

"we've got to do something to convince black college students that they are needed by black kids to be role models," Ms. Rainey said. Increasing teacher salaries would be the best motivation, she added.

"We're preparing students to live in a multicultural, multiethnic world," Ms. House said. "We want the school system to reflect that."



Staff photo by Jim Stratakos

Geraldine Young, a computer teacher at Chapel Hill High School, helps sophomore David Adler, 16, son of Dr. Barry Adler

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CAROLINA TIMES
DURHAM, N. C.

OCT-18-86

173-8-259-110-421-267-36-133-

If Passed By Voters

Amendment Number 1 Will Help Black Colleges!!

By Milton Jordan

North Carolina voters can help the state's 38 private colleges and universities face the challenges of a more competitive educational arena if they pass Amendment #1 on Nov. 4.

This amendment, if approved, will allow private schools to issue tax-exempt bonds for capital improvements, such as new buildings, renovations and expansions.

Now these improvements must be paid for entirely through borrowed money, or through fund-raising efforts. Some of the students enrolled in these six schools are from North Carolina.

Collectively, the 38 colleges and universities have more than 30,000 North Carolina students enrolled, and more than 200,000 alumni living in the state. The schools award nearly one-third of all bachelor degrees and more than half of the degrees in law and medicine, given in North Carolina each year.

A spokesman for the N.C. Friends of Higher Education, a non-profit organization supporting the bond authority amendment, said the 38 colleges and universities currently qualify for federal money for such projects.

St. Augustine's College in Raleigh is a good example.

"We are now completing a new women's dormitory," said Oscar Smith, St. Augustine's director of marketing and communications, "that was financed by a matching grant and loan from the federal government. The federal money paid for the brick and mortar. We had to raise the matching money to furnish the building. Most of it came from corporations."

and we have an enrollment of some 1200 students.

Hedgespeth said the new cafeteria will probably cost between $1 million and $1.5 million.

He also said the four-year school's administration is discussing building a new gym on campus.

"Our present gym is just big enough for our students," Hedgespeth said, "and we use it for intercollegiate basketball and volleyball, as well as intramural activities. We also teach some classes there. We would use a new

But Smith noted that if the authority to issue the bonds had been available, that would have been a better route for the school.

Here is how the program would work.

An institution would identify a capital project, and apply to the N.C. Treasurer's office for authority to issue the bonds through the N.C. Educational Facilities Finance Agency which will be created under the new law.

According to J.D. Foust, director of the State and Local Government Finance Division in the Treasurer's office, the application will be studied thoroughly to determine if the school has money that can be restricted to pay back the bonds.

"This procedure does not cost North Carolina's taxpayers one dime," Foust stressed during comments at a Raleigh press conference last week, kicking off a publicity campaign for the amendment. "If the school can't prove that it has the money coming in sufficient to pay off the bonds, then the school will not be allowed to issue the bonds."

The value of the bonds, according to Jacob Martinson, chairman of a non-profit group — North Carolina Friends of Higher Education — supporting passage of the amendment, is the fact that the buyer doesn't have to pay taxes on the interest, which means the schools using the bonds will get a lower interest rate.

"This translates into substantial cost savings on expensive capital improvements to campuses across the state," Martinson continued during comments at a recent press conference, kicking off a promotion campaign in support of the proposed amendment. "This means improved

(Continued On Page 2)

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259

Area Residents Named To N.C. Council

RALEIGH — Gov. Jim Martin has announced the appointments of residents of Guilford and Randolph counties to the N.C. Internship Council.

The appointees are Isaac Miller of Greensboro and Belinda L. Byrd of Asheboro. They will serve until June 30, 1987.

The council oversees state government's student internship program. It determines the number of interns to be allotted to each department of state government and selects the recipients of the internships.

Ms. Byrd, 21, is a full time student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Miller, 66, is president of Bennett College.

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CAROLINA TIMES
DURHAM, N. C.

OCT-04-86

Second Annual 259-

Bennett Honors Colloquium Looks At Famine

837

GREENSBORO — The Second Biennial Bennett Honors Colloquium, "The Famine Complex and Women: Culture, History and Science" scheduled for October 7-1 on the Bennett College College campus is "shaping up," according to Dr. Marshena M. Baird, director of the conference and of the Bennett Scholars Program.

"We have been most fortunate to be able to bring together for five days several well known scholars and activists on the topic of world-wide hunger to speak to the North Carolina and neighboring communities," she added.

Individuals leading the workshops come from recognized organizations with respectable histories of work in food related areas: Jay Levy, The North American Senior Liaison Officer of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations; Dr. Melvin P. Foote, Development Education Officer of AfriCare.

Other individuals offering workshops will be Mrs. Gloria Jones of The Human Resources Development in Raleigh, Dr. Ruth Engo, consultant to the United Nations on African Women and Development and in Economics, and Dr. John O'Sullivan, Farm Management and Marketing Specialist of the Agriculture Extension Agency.

The combinations of women's studies, law, international human rights, theology, anthropology, biology, home economics, and politics provide a cohesive interdisciplinary approach to the study of the problems surrounding food scarcity and food security. Conferences of this type are frequent in Africa and Asia, but infrequent in America.

"We are very proud that this type of conference is taking place at Bennett College, a historically black female liberal arts institution. By learning about women elsewhere in the world, we also learn about ourselves. Bennett is a women's institution where women are emphasized throughout the curriculum **not** the case in most co-ed schools."

There is no fee being charged for these workshops other than the general registration fee of $10. Individuals may attend more than one workshop.

For additional information about specific workshop titles or other conference activities, contact Dr. Marshena M. Baird, Conference Director, Bennett College 370-8763.

Greensboro News & Record,
Sunday, October 26, 1986

Bennett College

Greensboro, North Carolina 27420
Search for a President of Bennett College

The Board of Trustees of Bennett College seeks a qualified person for the position of President to succeed Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. who has announced he will retire from that office on 30 June 1987. The appointment will be effective 1 July 1987. The salary and fringe benefits for the position are competitive regionally and nationally.

The values and beliefs of the new President should be compatible with the mission of Bennett, i.e., to continue a tradition of excellence as a woman's college, emphasizing the liberal arts, the natural sciences, and the life-long needs of Black women.

Founded in 1873, Bennett College is a four-year private institution that awards the baccalaureate degree. It is affiliated with the United Methodist Church and serves an enrollment of approximately 550 students.

The President of Bennett College as the chief administrator, is responsible for carrying out the policies as set forth by the institution's Board of Trustees. Nominees for the position should hold an earned doctorate or appropriate terminal degree. In addition, the applicant should possess a successful fundraising record, strong leadership abilities in administration, and demonstrated academic achievement.

Completed applications must be postmarked by December 10, 1986. Applications must be accompanied by a resume and include the names of at least five references with their business addresses and telephone numbers.

Letters of nomination and/or application should be addressed to: Mr. Robert S. Chiles, Sr., Chairman, Presidential Search Committee, Bennett College, P.O. Box 20241, Greensboro, North Carolina 27420

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DAILY ADVANCE
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

OCT-17-86

p.m. at McDonald's after he allegedly

Break-in discovered

the Pasquotank River near Richard-

ceny and injury to personal property.

259-151

Three campgrounds on Seashore to close on Oct. 27

By GWEN WHITE
Dare County Bureau

CAPE HATTERAS — Three campgrounds in the Cape Hatteras National Seashore will close at noon on Oct. 27 as a cost-saving measure to assure enough money to reopen in the spring.

"Closing National Park Service campgrounds at Oregon Inlet, Cape Point, and Ocracoke Island is a money saving decision that will allow me to insure that I can reopen park campgrounds in the spring when visitation to the Outer Banks begins to pick up again," said Thomas Hartman, superintendent of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore.

"Current use has declined to a level that makes it impractical cost-wise to continue operation," he said. "I anticipate that private campgrounds up and down the seashore will appreciate this and that they can accomodate visitors who wish to camp during the off-season."

Bodie Island and Ocracoke Island visitor centers closed for the winter last Monday. Visitor centers at the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, Wright Brothers Memorial in Kill Devil Hills and Ft. Raleigh on Roanoke Island will remain open during the winter.

Sanford Praises Private Colleges

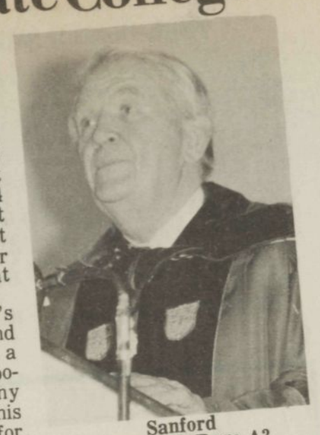
By Ruthell Howard
Peacemaker Staff Writer

"Bennett College was conceived in a time of despair and depression, but also, those were times of hope and times of opportunity, and a time of new beginnings," said Democratic U.S. Senate candidate, Terry Sanford, speaking at the 113th anniversary celebration of Bennett College's founding.

"The people here who saw the great hope as being education, the opportunity to start on a road of investment in education, saw to it that they would have an institution for young people," Sanford said.

Former North Carolina Governor and former president of Duke University in Durham, Sanford also stressed the importance of private colleges and universities such as Bennett, and urged support for a state constitutional amendment that will be on the Nov. 4 ballot. The amendment allows state tax exempt bond revenues to be used for construction projects at private institutions.

Praising the country's dual system of private and public education, Sanford, a long-time education proponent, noted that many private institutions in this country are "fighting for their very lives."



Sanford

See Sanford, Page A3

university system.

Praising private schools for their academic excellence, academic freedom and the pressure they place on the public sector, Sanford said this country benefits from the diversity and strengths of a dual education system.

"It's good to have independent colleges like Bennett," Sanford said. "We must not let them fade into conformity, where the only difference (between them and public institutions) is the size of the tuition costs."

Sanford also noted Ben-



After defrosting the freezer, spray it with a vegetable oil spray. Next time you defrost, it'll be less work.

PEACEMAKER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1986

The Hayes Taylor Memorial Branch YMCA will hold an eight week session of Slimnastics, beginning Oct. 13. The program is designed to assist people of all levels of fitness in their exercise program. The benefits of the program include: havingmore energy, feeling good about oneself, making new friends, body awareness, while firming and toning their stomachs, hips and buttocks. The class meets three times a week: Mondays and Wednesdays 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Classes are held at the Goode Gymnasium located on the Bennett College Campus. For more information call 272-2131.

The Hayes Taylor Memorial Branch YMCA Karate Program led by Vincent Howard will be meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. in the Goode Gym on Bennett College's campus. For more information, call 272-2131.

The Greensboro Chapter of Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship invites the public to hear noted spiritual teacher and counselor Frank Winn. Winn is the guest speaker at the October chapter meeting. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the New Garden Friends Meeting HOuse at the corner of Friendly Ave. and New Garden Rd. For more information call 292-0229 or 375-6062.

The Guilford Ledger, October 8, 1986 GL

Sexuality seminars

Bennett College will sponsor three seminars on Human Sexuality during October.

On Oct. 9 Dr. John Salter, associate professor of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Bennett, will discuss "Culture and Sexuality."

On Oct. 15 Yolanda Leacraft, who heads Greensboro's Commission on the Status of Women, will discuss "Women, Careers, Families — What's Happening?"

On Oct. 22 Dr. Virginia Tucker, professor and chairperson of Bennett's Department of Communications, will focus on "Images of Women in Literature."

All sessions will take place at 2 p.m.

PEACEMAKER

BENNETT HONORS COLLOQUIUM. A conference, "The Famine Complex and Women: Culture, History and Science," brings together an international group from government and higher education. Tuesday through Saturday, October 7-11, Bennett College, Greensboro. Call 273-4431 for a schedule of speakers and events.

SPECTATOR, October 15, 1986

NOW SHOWING. The Greensboro chapter, National Organization For Women, sponsors a showing of the documentary *Never Turn Back: The Life of Fannie Lou Hamer*. Thursday, October 16, 7:30 p.m., Science Hall, Bennett College, Greensboro. Free, public invited.

Greensboro News & Record

Monday, October 6, 1986

Sanford pushes for college aid

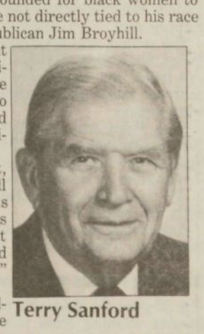
Urges bonds for buildings at Bennett Founder's Day

By SETH EFFRON
Raleigh Bureau

Democratic Senate candidate Terry Sanford called Sunday for approval of a state constitutional amendment that will allow private colleges to issue tax-free bonds to finance building projects.

In a keynote speech celebrating the 113th anniversary of Bennett College's founding, Sanford used the opportunity at the college founded for black women to take a rare stand on an issue not directly tied to his race for the Senate against Republican Jim Broyhill.

Sanford, former president of Duke University, a private institution, said passage of the amendment is vital to keeping private colleges and universities vigorous and vital.



Terry Sanford

Gives address

He said the amendment, on the Nov. 4 ballot, will help private institutions keep up with public colleges and universities. "At least when we need to build and we'll build on equal terms," Sanford said.

The constitutional amendment would allow the state to issue tax-exempt bonds to pay for construction projects at private, nonprofit colleges — such as Bennett.

Investors are often attracted to tax-exempt bonds because, while they often offer a lower return on the money invested, the interest is free from taxes.

"We need to insist that public policies do not put private colleges at a disadvantage," Sanford said.

All costs of higher education are growing, he said. And while public colleges and universities can turn to taxpayers and the tax exempt financing now available to control tuition and other expense increases, private institutions in the state cannot.

Passage of the amendment, he said, will help keep private colleges and universities vital.

About 400 students, faculty, and guests filled Pfeiffer Chapel on the Bennett campus to hear Sanford's Founder's Day address.

Sanford said federal and state tax policies, and those concerning education, shouldn't force independent colleges and universities to conform to public higher education institutions.

"We do need independent colleges," Sanford said.

(See Sanford, B2)

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ENTERPRISE
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OCT 29 86

259 Piano Teachers

Brenda Windham, teacher of piano and harpsichord at Meredith College, was guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the High Point Piano Teachers Assn. held in the auditorium of the High Point Public Library.

Ms. Windham discussed memorization skills and how to teach them to piano students. She said that memorization takes place on three levels: in the ear, the physical (tactile) and the head. She shared practical information to help students learn to memorize and practice methods to incorporate these ideas.

During the business session conducted by Nancy Graham, the following recitals were announced: Bobbie King at the organ, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Greensboro; piano recital by George Kiorpes on Nov. 3 at UNCG; and piano recital by David Pinnix on Nov. 11 at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Charlotte Stone was welcomed as a new member.

PEACEMAKER

Homecoming Festivities At N.C. A&T

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1986



Miss Bennett

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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OCT 18 86

259

Do We Have A Winner?

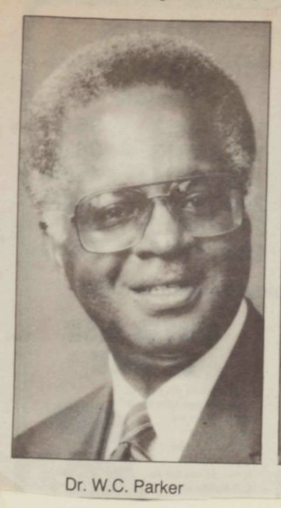
There was a feeling of euphoria in Greensboro last weeek. After all, it was Homecoming Week at A&T and Bennett, two of our major black institutions, and Aggies and Bennett Alumni flocked back to our town, 25 thousand strong, like chickens coming home to roost. We were proud and happy to see old friends, former students, their families and friends.

Homecoming was made even more joyous by the football victory of our Aggies over the Delta Devils of Mississippi Valley College at Ittabena. Readers of the Carolina Peacemaker were apparently pleased to see the Special Homecoming Edition of the newspaper which was replete with color pictures in feature and sports articles, in addition to its being printed in two sections, making the paper nearly twice as large.

This was a special effort on the part of our staff. Long hours were spent to accomplish our goal of demonstrating to our readers what can be done with increased community support.

The Carolina Peacemaker exists to serve you and your organizations and businesses. We want you to be proud of this community newspaper. We

See Winner, Page 8



Dr. W.C. Parker



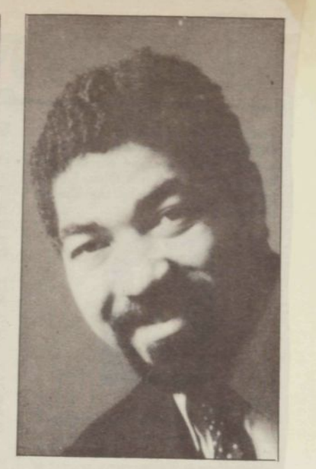
Louise G. Fields



Stanley Frank



Linda McDougle



Dr. Gerald L. Truesdale

Bennett College honors five citizens for civic contributions

Bennett College honored five local citizens recently during a Founders' Day banquet celebrating the college's 113th anniversary.

Louise G. Fields, Stanley Frank, Linda McDougle, Dr. W.C. Parker and Dr. Gerald L. Truesdale received plaques paying tribute to their outstanding contributions to education and to the quality of life in the Greensboro community. The plaques were presented by Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Bennett College president.

Fields is owner and founder of the Formal Wear Shop in Greensboro. Since the shop's opening some 36 years ago, Fields has participated in many business and civic organizations, including the Salvation Army Advisory Board, the Executives Club of Greensboro, Greater Greensboro Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce, the Women's Professional Forum and the Young Artists Opera Theatre. She has received a number of civic awards and honors.

Frank, an aviator and businessman, has been instrumental in the planning, land acquisition, design and construction of the Regional Airport Terminal. He currently serves as chairman of the Airport Authority and has served nine years as a member. Other memberships include the North Carolina Department of Transportation, Aeronautic Council; the Wake Forest

Winners

Board of Visitors and Leadership Greensboro's Steering Committee.

Frank serves as director of the Greensboro Bank Board, Foundation of Greater Greensboro, Greensboro Developmental Corp., Greensboro Sports Council, Reynolds House Museum of American Art and the Fats and Proteins Research Foundation. A trustee of Guilford College and Humanaa Hospital, Frank has been awarded an honorary doctorate of humanities from Wake Forest University.

McDougle, an educator, was recently named administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Greensboro Public Schools. Her career in education spans 20 years and includes positions as teacher, assistant principal and principal on the elementary, junior and senior high levels.

McDougle holds memberships in the National Education Association, North Carolina Association of Educators and other educational organizations. She has been elected to Altrusa International, Phi Delta Kappa, the Women's Professional Forum and Delta Kappa Gamma. She has received awards and honors from the Greensboro Jaycees, United Negro College Fund, the YWCA, Dudley Alumni Association, North Carolina Human Relations Council and others.

Parker, once an educator and now a businessman, serves as chairman of the board of trustees at North Carolina A&T State University, the board of trustees at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital and the 1986 United Way of Greater Greensboro Campaign.

He also serves on the board of directors of the Foundation of Greater Greensboro and is a member of the Greensboro Men's Club, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and the Business and Technology Task Force for Greater Greensboro.

Parker has been a teacher of vocational agriculture, an agricultural extension agent, associate professor, counselor and dean of student affairs as well as a lecturer.

Truesdale is a specialist in the areas of plastic and reconstructive surgery, hand surgery and burn reconstruction. Currently chairman of emergency medical services at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital, Truesdale is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Pi Phi fraternity and holds memberships in the Guilford County Medical Society, North Carolina Medical Society, American Medical Association, YMCA and Greater Greensboro Merchants Association. He is a board member of the Eastern Music Festival.

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CAROLINIAN
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OCT-13-86

259 A2 THE

Bennett Event Discusses The Famine Complex

GREENSBORO—The second biennial Bennett Honors Colloquium, "The Famine Complex and Women: Culture, History and Science," was held Oct. 7-11 on the Bennett College campus.

Individuals leading the workshops came from recognized organizations with respectable histories of work in food related areas: Jay Levy, the North American senior liaison officer of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations; and Dr. Melvin P. Foote, development education officer of AfriCare.

Other individuals who led workshops were Ms. Gloria Jones of the Human Resources Development Corp. in Raleigh, Dr. Ruth Engo, consultant to the United Nations on African Women and Development and in Economics; and Dr. John O'Sullivan, farm management and marketing specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service.

The combination of women's studies, law, international human rights, theology, anthropology, biology, home economics, and politics provided a cohesive interdisciplinary approach to the study of the problems surrounding food scarcity and food security. Conferences of this type are frequent in Africa and Asia, but infrequent in America.

Dr. Marshena M. Baird, director of the conference and of the Bennett Scholars Program, said, "We are very proud that this type of conference is taking place at Bennett College, a historically black female liberal arts institution. By learning about women elsewhere in the world, we also learn about ourselves. Bennett is a women's institution where women are emphasized throughout the curriculum, not the case in most coed schools."

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.

OCT 11 86

PAGE B4

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Bennett Activities For October

10/11	Bi-Annual BENNETT Scholars Colloquium	(See posted notices for times and places)
10/12	Nancy Caree Wilson Concert Choir B.C. Christian Fellowship	Pfeiffer Chapel 4 p.m.
10/14-15	Blood Pressure Screening	Health Center 11 a.m.—4 p.m.
10/15	S.G.A. Speaks! (Faculty & Staff)	Science Assembly 7 p.m.
10/16	Chapel Service (ACS) Music Appreciation	Pfeiffer Chapel 10 a.m.
10/18-21	FALL BREAK!	
10/23	Chapel Service (ACS) Current Affairs	Pfeiffer Chapel 10 a.m.
10/29-31	Otto Neals Lecture & Exhibition	Science Assembly 7 p.m. Z Gallery
10/31	Senior Class Activity Male Fashion Show	Little Theatre 7 p.m.
	Junior Class Activity Halloween Party	Student Union Foyer 9 p.m. — 1 a.m.

Conference Brings Together Well-Known Scholars

A Conference on Famine and Women will bring many well-known scholars, researchers and activists on world-wide hunger the Bennett College.

The Second Bieenial Bennett Honors Collquium, is titled "The Famine Complex and Women: Culture, History, and Science" and is scheduled for Oct. 7—11 on Bennett's campus.

"We have been most fortunate to be able to bring together for five days several well known scholars and activists on the topic of world-wide hunger to speak to the North Carolina and neighboring communities," said Dr. Marshena M. Baird, director of the conference.

The combination of women's studies, law, international human rights, theology, anthropology, biology, home economics, and politics provide a cohesive interdisciplinary appraoch to the study of the problems surrounding food scarcity and food security. Conferences of this type are frequent in Africa and Asia, but infrequent in America.

Bennett is very proud that this type of conference is taking place there. The historically black female liberal arts instition's program will expose women to the ways other women of the world live and will also give a better perspective of women in the States.

The line-up of speakers is as follows: Yoland Leacraft, Robert Drinan, Julianne Cartwright Traylor, Ruth Engo, Creignton Lacy, Sarodel Childs, Herscheele Challenor, Lillian Janette Taper, Melvin P. Foote, John O'Sullivan, Ben Wisner, Sid Gautam, Leslie Glover, Lovie Booker, Ruth Lucier, Queen H. Bell, Valentine James and more!

Seminars On Sexuality

Three seminars focusing on "Human Sexuality" are scheduled for the month of Oct. on the campus of Bennett College. Mrs. Julia Anderson, Coordinator of the Counseling Center, has announced the dates of Oct. 9, 15, and 22nd for the series which will take place in the Conference Room of the Catchings Complex.

On Oct. 9, "Culture and Sexuality" will be addressed by Dr. John Salter. Dr. Salter is an associate professor of Social and Behavorial Sciences for the college.

The Oct. 15 seminar will feature guest lecturer, Mrs. Yolanda Leacraft, who heads the city of Greensboro's Commission on the Status of Women. Mrs. Leacraft will discuss the topic of: "Women, Careers, Families—What's Happening?"

The last Oct. seminar on the 22, will focus on "Images of Women in Literature", presented by Dr. Virginia Tucker. Tucker is professor of chairperson of the college's Department of Communications.

This series of seminars were developed under the Women's Studies Program and are a part of the classroom presentation on Human Sexuality. Individuals or groups interested in attending the sessions Counseling Center at 370-8725.

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OCT-08-86

259 A2 BENNETT HONORS COLLOQUIUM. A conference, "The Famine Complex and Women: Culture, History and Science," brings together an international group from government and higher education. Continuing through Saturday, October 11, Bennett College campus, Greensboro. Call 273-4431 for a schedule of speakers and events.

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C
NOV-29-86

The family will be at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. today.

MRS. BLANCHE R. RAIFORD

Mrs. Blanche Reynolds Raiford of 1010 Benbow Road died Friday at Humana Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete Smith-Hinnant Funeral Home.

She was a member of St. Matthews United Methodist Church, where she has served as president and vice-president of United Methodist Women and the EYG. She was a retired professor at Bennett College, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Altrusa International, Greensboro Montbeliard Sister City Committee, American Civil Liberties Union, Modern Langauage Ass., the So Different Club, and was president of the Sigma Shadows.

Surviving are husband, Ernest Raiford; son, Roger Raiford of Silver Springs, Md.; daughter, Linda Fowler of Minneapolis, Minn.; brother, Lawrence Reynolds of Wellington, Kan.; sister, Miss A. Lucille Reynolds of Los Angeles, Calif.; seven grandchildren.

HERBERT C. WHITTINGTON

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ENTERPRISE HIGH POINT, N. C D-30,000
NOV 28-86

Fashion Show To Benefit Bennett College

GREENSBORO — Bennett College and the United Negro College Fund will present "Holiday Spice," a benefit fashion show Dec. 7 from 4-6 p.m. at the Hilton Inn Downtown. This marks an innovative approach to the college's fund-raising campaign. Tickets are $10 and proceeds will go into the college's campaign account. The UCF will supply $4 for every dollar raised locally.

"Holiday Spice" will showcase selected apparel and accessories from five area merchants. Segments in the show will spotlight the latest casual, office, and knitwear for ladies, fine jewelry, and sport and business attire for men.

Tickets are available on the Bennett campus in the office of Institutional Advancement, public relations and the bookstore. City ticket locations include: Cora's Fine Jewelry and the Perfect Poppy in Cornwallis Court, Ed Stone Designs on Battleground Avenue, Permanent Solutions on W. Lee Street and Butler's Barber Shop on W. Florida Street. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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Bennett President Appointed To North Carolina Internship Council

Gov. Jim Martin has announced the appointment of Bennett College president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. to the North Carolina Internship Council. Appointments to the council is for a two year period.

The North Carolina Internship Council oversees the state government's student internship program. It determines the number of interns to be alloted to each department of state government, and also selects the recipients of the internships.

Miller has stated, "I am always interested in being of service in the area of education, particulary with this appointment to the Internship Council. It will afford me an opportunity to serve the interests of Bennett and to assess opportunities for other students to serve in various branches of state government."

Joining Miller on the council will be Belinda L. Byrd of Asheboro, a full time student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Caroline A. Nisbet of Durham, director of Duke University's Futures Program and Gian C. Sud of Charlotte, professor of education at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

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DEC 02 86

BENNETT PROGRAM — The Bennett College Choir will offer its Christmas Candlelight Concert Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Dr. Charlotte Alston will direct the choir in 14 works during the free, public program.

The Christmas meditation will be delivered by Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of the college.

Among the seasonal works on the program will be "Alleluia" from the Bach cantata, "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" and "Glory to God in The Highest" by Pergolesi. "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," written for the 38-voice choir by Undine Moore, will be sung, as will "Stars Over Nazareth" for women's chorus and organ by Charlotte Lockwood.

A special feature of this year's program will be the addition of male vocalists from the Greensboro community in the presentation of "The Many Moods of Christmas," arranged by Robert Shaw and Robert Russell Bennett. Dr. David Pinnix, college organist, will accompany.

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DEC 05-86

MRS. DOLLIE DAVIS

HAMLET — Mrs. Dollie Hill Davis, 78, of 412 Pine St., a former resident of Greensboro, died Tuesday in Hamlet Hospital.

Funeral will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Friendship Missionary Baptist Church in Hamlet, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Davis was a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro and received a master's degree from N.C. A&T State University. She moved to Hamlet in 1937 and taught school in Richmond County for 32 years.

Survivors are husband, Marvin Davis; daughter, Carolyn Cosby of Rockingham; sisters, Mrs. Cora Hill Gray and Mrs. Virginia Williams of Washington, D.C.; two grandsons.

The family will be at McEachern Funeral Home in Hamlet 7-8 p.m. today.

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ENTERPRISE HIGH POINT, N. C D-30,000
DEC 04 86

The BENNETT COLLEGE Choir will have its annual Christmas Candlelight Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the campus.

The choir will be directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston and will include 14 works performed in four sections by a 38-member choir. Male vocalists from the Greensboro area will join in the performance. The concert is free and open to the public.

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DEC 06 86

"Holiday Spice" Benefits College's Fund-Raising Efforts

Bennett College and the United Negro College Fund will present "Holiday Spice", a benefit fashion show on Sunday, Dec. 7, from 4-6 p.m. in the Hilton Inn Downtown. This marks an innovative approach to the college's fund-raising campaign. Tickets are priced at $10.00 and proceeds will go into the college's campaign account. The UNCF will supply four dollars for every dollar raised locally.

"Holiday Spice" will showcase selected apparel and accessories from five area merchants. Stores participating include: Cora's Fine Jewelry, Perfect Poppy, J. Riggins, Ed Stone Designs and the Formal Wear Shop. Segments in the show will spotlight the latest casual, office, and knit wear for ladies from the Perfect Poppy. A special segment will include a selection of fine jewelry from Cora's Fine Jewelry. The best of sport and business attire for men will be provided by J. Riggins. The show's finale will be one-o-a-kind evening and holiday looks for women from Ed Stone Designs, along with a choice selection of furs. An array of formal attire for men will be displayed by the Formal Wear Shop. Hair and makeup will be provided by Permanent Solutions.

Merchant, models, hair stylists and show coordinators are all volunteering their time, talents and resources in this special fund-raising event. Members of the Bennett Student Body, Faculty, Staff, Administration, Alumnae and Board of Trustees; along with representatives from the business, civic and educational communities are participating as models. Special features of this fund-raising event will be the pre-show reception starting at 4 p.m. in the Preassembly area of the Hilton Inn, and the "Festive Treats" segment during the fashion show, when door prizes will be given to lucky members of the audience.

Tickets are available on the BENNETT campus in the Office of Institutional Advancement, Public Relations and the Bookstore; city ticket locations include: Cora's Fine Jewelry and the Perfect Poppy in Cornwallis Court, Ed Stone Designs on Battleground Avenue, Permanent Solutions on West Lee Street and Butler's Barber Shop on West Florida Street. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C
DEC 07-86

More holiday spice

Bennett College and the United Negro College Fund will present "Holiday Spice," a benefit fashion show from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the downtown Hilton Inn. This marks an innovative approach to the college's fund-raising campaign. Merchants, models, hair stylists and show coordinators are volunteering time, talents and resources. A pre-show reception will begin at 4 p.m. in the preassembly area of the Hilton. Attendance prizes will be awarded during the show's "Festive Treats" segment.

Segments will include jewelry, sports and business attire for men, evening and holiday looks for women, formal wear for men, and a selection of furs. Hair styles and makeup will be provided by Permanent Solutions. Participating stores are Cora's Fine Jewelry, Perfect Poppy, J. Riggins, Ed Stone Designs and the Formal Wear Shop.

Models are members of the Bennett student body, faculty, staff, alumnae, and board of trustees, along with representatives from the business, civic and educational community.

Tickets at $10 each will be available at the door. They are available in advance at Bennett's office of institutional advancement, public relations office, and the bookstore. Tickets are also available at Cora's Fine Jewelry and Perfect Poppy in Cornwallis Court, Ed Stone Designs on Battleground Avenue, Permanent Solutions on West Lee Street, and Butler's Barber Shop on West Florida Street.

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DEC 07-86

'Holiday Spice' fashion show today to raise funds for Bennett

Bennett College and the United Negro College Fund will present "Holiday Spice," a benefit fashion show, from 4-6 p.m. today at the Hilton Inn Downtown. Tickets are $10 and proceeds will go into the college's campaign account. The UNCF will match $4 for every $1 raised locally.

"Holiday Spice" will feature fashions and accessories from five area merchants: Cora's Fine Jewelry, Perfect Poppy, J. Riggings, Ed Stone Designs and the Formal Wear Shop.

Models will wear casual, office, and knit wear for women, jewelry, furs and evening and holiday designs; for men, formal wear, casual and business clothes. Hair and makeup will be provided by Permanent Solutions.

Merchants, models, hair stylists and coordinators are volunteers. Members of the Bennett student body, faculty, staff, administration, alumnae and board of trustees, along with representatives from the business, civic and educational communities, are participating as models.

The event will be marked with a pre-show reception starting at 4 p.m. in the pre-assembly area, and a "festive treats" segment during the show, when door prizes will be awarded. Tickets available at the door today.

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DEC 03 86

BENNETT COLLEGE CHOIR. The choir's annual Christmas Candlelight Concert is held Sunday, December 7, 7 p.m., Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College, Greensboro. Free.

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DEC 13 86

PAGE A5

Mrs. Blanche Reynolds Raiford

Mrs. Blanche Reynolds Raiford, 81 of 1010 Benbow Rd. died Friday at Humana Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Monday at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, where she was a member. Burial was in Piedmont Memorial Cemetery.

She was a professor of romance languages at Bennett College for 45 years before her retirement in 1973. She was a member of

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ENTERPRISE HIGH POINT, N. C D-30,000

Black College Fund Seeks Donors

By Teri Capshaw
STAFF WRITER

It's been 25 years since the United Negro College Fund asked to be included on High Pointers' Christmas lists, but it's asking now.

The UNCF fund-raising campaign, which was kicked off this summer after a 25-year hiatus, has passed the halfway point, but is still $36,000 shy of its $76,000 goal. The campaign ends Dec. 31.

"We're doing very well, and approximately on target for our campaign," said Plato Wilson, co-chairman of the High Point drive. "We have to date right around $40,000 we've received and outstanding pledges still to be paid."

"We've been very grateful to the people of High Point who have supported our cause. This is the first time in 25 years we've attempted this, and much educational work had to be done, but we feel like people realize the need is there," he said.

"Having been idle for that long, we're very excited. We had to be optimistic coming from zero," he added.

Co-chairman Nathanael Morehead, who was one of four High Pointers who last worked on the UNCF campaign in the 1950s and early 1960s, is equally optimistic that the goal will be met.

"Many have promised and I assume their gifts will come through," he said.

The $76,000 campaign goal includes corporate gifts of $50,000, and $26,000 from a Dec. 27 telethon that will target civic, community and church groups.

UNCF was founded in 1944 to raise money for institutions that are historically black. There are 43 member institutions, which are private and fully accredited. Six member schools are in North Carolina, more than any other state. The six schools received more than $2.8 million dollars from the UNCF last year. Nationally, $35.5 million was raised last year.

Bennett College in Greensboro, the only member in the Triad, will receive 75 percent of the amount raised in this year's Triad campaign.

The $40,000 that's been received so far in High Point is a result of visits Wilson, Morehead and corporate committee co-chairmen Charles E. Lynch Jr. and O.H. Leak made this summer and fall to 65 to 75 corporations.

This week, they're making follow-up visits. "We've contacted each one personally. Some have given and some are in the process of giving so we might hit our goal," Wilson said. "We found out one of the problems was that budgets were not set up for it, so hopefully they

(See FUND-RAISER On 2B)

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BENNETT PROGRAM — The Bennett College Choir will offer its Christmas Candlelight Concert Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Dr. Charlotte Alston will direct the choir in 14 works during the free, public program.

The Christmas meditation will be delivered by Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of the college.

Among the seasonal works on the program will be "Alleluia" from the Bach cantata, "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" and "Glory to God in The Highest" by Pergolesi. "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," written for the 38-voice choir by Undine Moore, will be sung, as will "Stars Over Nazareth" for women's chorus and organ by Charlotte Lockwood.

A special feature of this year's program will be the addition of male vocalists from the Greensboro community in the presentation of "The Many Moods of Christmas," arranged by Robert Shaw and Robert Russell Bennett. Dr. David Pinnix, college organist, will accompany.

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ENTERPRISE
HIGH POINT, N. C
D-30,000

DEC 04 86

The **BENNETT COLLEGE** Choir will have its annual Christmas Candlelight Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the campus.

The choir will be directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston and will include 14 works performed in four sections by a 38-member choir. Male vocalists from the Greensboro area will join in the performance. The concert is free and open to the public.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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DEC 06 86

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

DEC 05 86

MRS. DOLLIE DAVIS

HAMLET — Mrs. Dollie Hill Davis, 78, of 412 Pine St., a former resident of Greensboro, died Tuesday in Hamlet Hospital.

Funeral will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Friendship Missionary Baptist Church in Hamlet, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Davis was a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro and received a master's degree from N.C. A&T State University. She moved to Hamlet in 1937 and taught school in Richmond County for 32 years.

Survivors are husband, Marvin Davis; daughter, Carolyn Cosby of Rockingham; sisters, Mrs. Cora Hill Gray and Mrs. Virginia Williams of Washington, D.C.; two grandsons.

The family will be at McEachern Funeral Home in Hamlet 7-8 p.m. today.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

DEC 07 86

More holiday spice

Bennett College and the United Negro College Fund will present "Holiday Spice," a benefit fashion show from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the downtown Hilton Inn. This marks an innovative approach to the college's fund-raising campaign. Merchants, models, hair stylists and show coordinators are volunteering time, talents and resources. A preshow reception will begin at 4 p.m. in the preassembly area of the Hilton. Attendance prizes will be awarded during the show's "Festive Treats" segment.

Segments will include jewelry, sports and business attire for men, evening and holiday looks for women, formal wear for men, and a selection of furs. Hair styles and makeup will be provided by Permanent Solutions. Participating stores are Cora's Fine Jewelry, Perfect Poppy, J. Riggins, Ed Stone Designs and the Formal Wear Shop.

Models are members of the Bennett student body, faculty, staff, alumnae, and board of trustees, along with representatives from the business, civic and educational community.

Tickets at $10 each will be available at the door. They are available in advance at Bennett's office of institutional advancement, public relations office, and the bookstore. Tickets are also available at Cora's Fine Jewelry and Perfect Poppy in Cornwallis Court, Ed Stone Designs on Battleground Avenue, Permanent Solutions on West Lee Street, and Butler's Barber Shop on West Florida Street.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

DEC 07-86

'Holiday Spice' fashion show today to raise funds for Bennett

Bennett College and the United Negro College Fund will present "Holiday Spice," a benefit fashion show, from 4-6 p.m. today at the Hilton Inn Downtown. Tickets are $10 and proceeds will go into the college's campaign account. The UNCF will match $4 for every $1 raised locally.

"Holiday Spice" will feature fashions and accessories from five area merchants: Cora's Fine Jewelry, Perfect Poppy, J. Riggings, Ed Stone Designs and the Formal Wear Shop.

Models will wear casual, office, and knit wear for women, jewelry, furs and evening and holiday designs; for men, formal wear, casual and business clothes. Hair and makeup will be provided by Permanent Solutions.

Merchants, models, hair stylists and coordinators are volunteers. Members of the Bennett student body, faculty, staff, administration, alumnae and board of trustees, along with representatives from the business, civic and educational communities, are participating as models.

The event will be marked with a pre-show reception starting at 4 p.m. in the pre-assembly area, and a "festive treats" segment during the show, when door prizes will be awarded. Tickets available at the door today.

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SPECTATOR OF
THE TRIAD
GREENSBORO, N. C.

DEC 03 86

BENNETT COLLEGE CHOIR. The choir's annual Christmas Candlelight Concert is held Sunday, December 7, 7 p.m., Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College, Greensboro. Free.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

DEC 13 86

Mrs. Blanche Reynolds Raiford

Mrs. Blanche Reynolds Raiford, 81 of 1010 Benbow Rd. died Friday at Humana Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Monday at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, where she was a member. Burial was in Piedmont Memorial Cemetery.

She was a professor of romance languages at Bennett College for 45 years before her retirement in 1973. She was a member of the United Methodist Women, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Altrusa International, Greensboro-Montbeliard Sister City Committee, the American Civil Liberties Union, the So Different Club and the Sigma Shadows.

Surviving are her husband, Ernest Raiford; son, Dr. Roger Raiford of Silver Springs, Md.; daughter, Linda Fowler of Minneapolis, Mn.; brother, Lawrence Reynolds of Wellington, Ks.; sister, A. Lucille Reynolds of Los Angeles, Ca.; and seven grandchildren. The Smith-Hinnant Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements.

"Holiday Spice" Benefits College's Fund-Raising Efforts

Bennett College and the United Negro College Fund will present "Holiday Spice", a benefit fashion show on Sunday, Dec. 7, from 4-6 p.m. in the Hilton Inn Downtown. This marks an innovative approach to the college's fund-raising campaign. Tickets are priced at $10.00 and proceeds will go into the college's campaign account. The UNCF will match dollars for dollar raised locally.

"Holiday Spice" will feature fashions and accessories from five area merchants: Cora's Fine Jewelry, Perfect Poppy, J. Riggings, Ed Stone Designs and the Formal Wear Shop.

Models will wear casual, office, and knit wear for women, jewelry, furs and evening and holiday designs; for men, formal wear, casual and business clothes. Hair and makeup will be provided by Permanent Solutions.

Merchants, models, hair stylists and coordinators are volunteers. Members of the Bennett student body, faculty, staff, administration, alumnae and board of trustees, along with representatives from the business, civic and educational communities, are participating as models.

The event will be marked with a pre-show reception starting at 4 p.m. in the preassembly area of the Hilton Inn, and the "Festive Treats" segment during the fashion show, when door prizes will be given to lucky members of the audience.

Tickets are available on the BENNETT campus in the Office of Institutional Development, Public Relations; the Bookstore; city locations include: Jewelry and the Cornwallis Court; signs on West Florida Street, Butler's Barber Shop on West Lee Street. Tickets will be available at the door.

3 Buses Collide; 45 Students Injured

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Agency Meetings

Holshouser Improving After Surgery

Raiser

(FROM PAGE 1B)

will be now."

And because the campaign had been absent from the city, the fund-raisers had the added duty of promoting the UNCF cause and educating residents.

"The CEOs, the citizens, the banking industry ... they have all been very receptive. I personally have only had two people to say, 'No, I can't do it.' Some have surprised us with their generosity," said Morehead.

One of those surprises was a corporation establishing a scholarship at Bennett College.

"Not enough praise can be said for the others who worked on this campaign. It was out of love," said Wilson. "It was a tender cause and one from the heart and the gifts have been from their hearts."

The fund-raising won't stop until after the Dec. 27 telethon. The national UNCF telethon will be emceed by Lou Rawls and broadcast locally on Channel 45, WNRW-TV, from 5 p.m. to midnight. The program will include progress reports from the Triad telethon that will take place simultaneously at the Hyatt Hotel in Winston-Salem.

Lillie Jones and Marietta Wright are co-chairwomen of the telethon for High Point's campaign.

COMMUNITY

"Holiday Spice" Fashion Show Held For Bennett and UNCF

Photos by Joe Daniels



Barbara Blake - Women's Furs.



Carolyn Mack - Casual Wear.



Shelly Middleton - Soft-shades.



Michael Humphrey -Menswear.



Portia Griffin - After Six Fashions.



Kathleen Smith - Women's Furs.

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N. C
DEC 28 86

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
NEWSPAPER CHAPEL HILL, N. C
DEC 28 86

259 C47



Mrs. Maurice Murrill
...Stephanie Sharpe

Sharpe-Murrill

Stephanie Katrina Sharpe was married to Maurice Van Murrill of Portsmouth, Va. Saturday in St. Matthews United Methodist Church. A reception followed in the church fellowship hall.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Cleo H. Sharpe of Belcrest Drive, and the late Rev. R.D. Sharpe, graduated from Ben L. Smith High School and Bennett College. She is employed by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Murrill of Hickory, graduated from Hickory High School and attended A&T State University. He is in the U.S. Navy as an operations specialist.

The bride was attended by her sister, Muriel S. Brown of Raleigh, honor attendant; her sister, Permilla S. Hipps of Nashville, Tenn., the groom's sisters, Phyllis Murrill of Hickory and Brigitte Murrill of Highland Falls, N.Y., Brenda Flora of Washington, Kathey Phifer, Cherri Walston, Rosalind Hayes and Deirdre Scott, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom had Angelo Patterson of Hickory as best man. The groom's brothers, Stacey Murrill of Hickory and Ralph Sharpe of Cleveland, Ohio, ushered with William Hipps of Nashville, Tenn., Keith Sharpe of Apopka, Fla., Michael Smith of Highland Falls, Lonnie Phifer, Mark Phifer and Donald Dula. Junior ushers were Jamal Hipps of Nashville and Anthony Sharpe of Apopka.

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Counselor's Corner C6

'Good' College Depends On Definition

CHHS COUNSELING DEPT.

Not long ago a parent asked a counselor at Chapel Hill High School to identify the "good" colleges in North Carolina. This parent wondered aloud if her child had any chance of getting into one of the "better" schools.

The feelings behind this parent's questions were apparent and understandable.

Counselors can understand the anxiety some parents feel, especially when the child is less interested in academic achievement than the parent is.

Unfortunately, answers to this parent's questions are not easily given. The difficulty lies with a person's definition of "good" education.

The usual response is to name some of the better-known institutions. When a parent is in a rush, this list of schools is easily generated and accepted. Then the counselor can attempt to estimate the likelihood of the child in question gaining admission to one of these better-known colleges.

But there is another approach that can be taken.

By challenging the usual definition of "good" colleges, a person can sometimes find different answers — not better answers, just different.

Using the computer software in the Career Information Center (CIC), we attempted to challenge the usual definition of a "good" college. Here is some of what we discovered.

Which schools are considered "most or very difficult" to get into? Five colleges were listed: Davidson, Duke, N.C. School of the Arts, UNC-Chapel Hill and Wake Forest.

Three of these schools also have application deadlines earlier than most colleges. No surprise here!

Next, we wanted to know which colleges accepted fewer than half the applicants. Listed were Davidson, Duke, N.C. School of the Arts, UNC-Asheville and UNC-Wilmington. We admit a bit of surprise here.

So, we asked the computer to list colleges in which 80 percent or more of the freshman class returned for their sophomore year. This seemed a reasonable question for a parent to ask.

Twelve colleges were named: Bennett, Catawba, Davidson, Duke, Guilford, High Point, Lenoir-Rhyne, Meredith, N.C. State, UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest and Wingate.

It occurred to us that some students plan to attend graduate school, and that these students may wish to know the colleges that have a high percentage of students go on for further study.

So which colleges have more than 45 percent go on? Here are the results: Bennett, Campbell, Davidson, Duke, Mount Olive and St. Andrews.

Finally, we asked our computer to name those colleges at which more than 75 percent of the freshmen graduate. This success rate seemed to be a reasonable factor to include. After all, a 75 percent achievement level at CHHS is only a grade of "D" on the report card.

Here was the unfortunate conclusion generated by our computer. Three schools were named: Davidson, Duke and Wake Forest. That's it!

While one may quarrel with the findings and question the statistics used by the computer, the results are interesting and should provoke a thoughtful person to question some of the usual definitions of a "good" college.

In case you are interested, the source of the data is "Peterson's College Selection Service, 1986." The software and computer are available for use by anyone interested. Contact a CIC volunteer for information and scheduling.

If we could ask the computer which colleges cost the least to attend, we probably would find that any of the community colleges and technical institutes in North Carolina are the "real" bargains. At $51 a quarter, they must be one of the best bargains of all-time.

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DEC-30-87

259

More Than $78,000 Raised In Telethon

By Teri Capshaw
STAFF WRITER

Triad viewers pledged more than $78,000 during the United Negro College Fund's "Parade of Stars" telethon Saturday, but High Point's fund-raising drive isn't over yet.

A UNCF official said today that $78,772 was raised at the telethon, but that figure should rise once mailed pledges are counted.

Nationally, the telethon raised more than $10 million for the college fund.

High Point, Winston-Salem and Greensboro each had a goal of $26,000, but how each city fared won't be known until mid-January. Dr. Lillie Jones, co-chairwoman of High Point's effort, said she's confident the goal was met.

"I'm really pleased with the response, especially in that this was our first time," she said. "I think High Point did exceptionally well."

Before Saturday's event, approximately $5,000 was collected in pledges from local churches, civic groups, clubs and small businesses. The pledges ranged from $25 to $500-plus, and three groups that donated $500 or more presented their gifts during the telecast, Mrs. Jones said.

"We had a lot of individual and professional gifts, too — they really came through, I think, very well," she added. Those gifts ranged from $25 to $300.

The telethon, which raised $8 million last year, is the fund's major money-raising event. Lou Rawls, who emceed the event, established the telethon seven years ago; this was the third year it has been telecast nationally.

UNCF was founded in 1944 to raise money for institutions that are predominantly black. There are 43 member institutions, which are private and fully accredited. Six member schools are in North Carolina, more than in any other state. The six schools received more than $2.8

(See UNCF On 2B)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1986

Lilly Endowment Challenges Privates Colleges To Reach For Distinction

Bennett College has been invited to participate in a Lilly Endowment-sponsored grant program designed to boost the quality and distinctiveness of independent colleges over the next five years. A total of $12 million will be evenly divided between historically black institutions affiliated with the United Negro College Fund.

This is the largest single grant program for institutions of higher learning ever launched by the Indianapolis-based private foundation. The Endowment, founded in 1937, has had an historic interest in independent colleges and universities, particularly those that serve minorities and residents of Indiana.

In announcing the grant, William C. Bonifield, vice president for education, noted that many independent institutions have suffered from a long period of financial strain. "These schools have been engaged in a battle for survival that has left many of them unable to pursue a long-term vision. We hope the one-time grants will challenge all of these valuable institutions to dream about their future and help make their goal attainable."

The Endowment has invited all eligible, four-year, accredited colleges and universities to submit a proposal outlining their "dream of distinction." They may propose a capital improvement project or other major investment that will help them fulfill that dream.

Endowment officials stress that successful proposals must demonstrate how they will improve education and/or campus life and bring distinction to the institution. "These grants are not designed to support proposals that will require ongoing funding," said Bonifield. The Endowment offers other grants for developing the institution, its curriculum and its faculty.

The Endowment has pledged to provide a maximum of $12 million to Indiana colleges and $12 million to historically black institutions. Participating schools will compete for grants ranging from $100,000 to $500,000 on a $1-for-$1 matching basis. (This means that participating institutions are expected to fund one-half the cost of their proposals. For example, a school that proposes a $1 million project and raises $500,000 on its own, can expect to receive the maximum award of $500,000 from the Lilly Endowment.)

Proposals are due at the Endowment by July 1, 1987. The Endowment's Board of Directors will determine which proposals it will fund by Sept. 30, 1987. Grants will be paid between 1988 and 1991, depending on how fast the institutions can raise their share of funding.

COMMUNITY

"Holiday Spice" Fashion Show Held For Bennett and UNCF

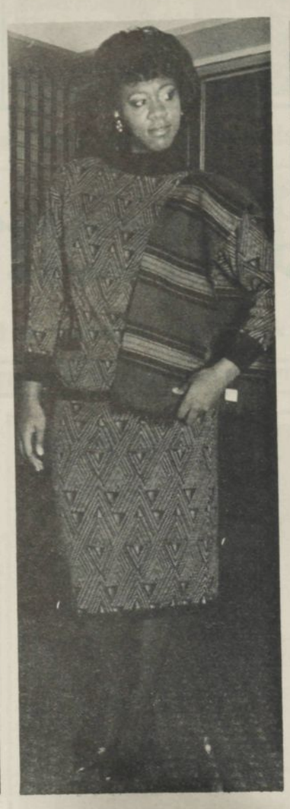
Photos by Joe Daniels



Barbara Blake - Women's Furs.



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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C

DEC 28 86

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NEWSPAPER CHAPEL HILL, N.C

DEC 28-86



Mrs. Maurice Murrill
....Stephanie Sharpe

Sharpe-Murrill

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Starling

George Alexander Starling, 69, of 826 Ferndale Blvd. died at 6:30 p.m. Monday at High Point Regional Hospital. He had been in declining health 18 months.

Mr. Starling was born in Henry County, Va., Dec. 21, 1917, a son of Leonard A. and Florine Anderson Starling. He had been a resident of High Point 40 years and was service manager at Highland Motors for 30 years, retiring in 1983. He attended the General Motors service managers school in Detroit, Mich., and completed service manager requirements at the University of Delaware. He taught at the Naval Diesel Center in Richmond, Va., and at the Great Lakes Training Center in Chi...

Funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church by the Rev. Milford V. Thumm and the Rev. Ernest Price Jr. Burial will be in Floral Garden...

...are two daughters, Mrs. John A. (Patsy) Womack Jr. of 1100 N. Rotary Dr. and Mrs. Stephen B. (Martha) Shelley of 988 Nottingham Dr.; one son, Kenneth George Starling of McLean, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. W.E. (Mary) Roberson, both of Ridgeway, Va.; four brothers, Leonard H. (Anne) Giesler and Mrs. James Starling, both of Ridgeway, Va., Dr. Thomas M. Starling of Blacksburg, Va., and Dr. James L. Starling of State College, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

...Reeb has also pled guilty to federal drug charges in connection with a bird ranch in Randolph County near Flint Hill. His brother, Lenny Reeb, is charged with first-degree murder in Key West, Fla.

...Carrier said today that his instructions from Radice are "to do a nice job" and to work with city officials. "They (Radice officials) were very generous. I think, in their approach to what they would like to see done."

...tract as "the site of the rape," added, "I think they realized that a day or the day after the grading that a pretty serious mistake had been made."

...say that investigators fear that Reeb might attempt to escape.

(FROM PAGE 1B)

UNCF

(FROM PAGE 1B)

...million dollars from the UNCF last year.

Bennett College in Greensboro, the only member in the Triad, will receive 75 percent of the amount raised in this year's Triad campaign.

Plato Wilson and Nathanael Morehead, co-chairmen of High Point's drive, are happy about the telethon's results, but they're still working on making the city's first campaign in 25 years a success.

The campaign, which officially ends Wednesday, has raised between $45,000 and $50,000 in corporate gifts, the two said today. High Point's goal of $76,000 includes $50,000 in corporate gifts and $26,000 from the telethon.

"We are somewhat short of what our goal was — we're still looking

Morehead was one of four High Pointers who last worked on the UNCF campaign in the 1950s and early 1960s. He and Wilson say one of the biggest results of the drive has been educating High Pointers about the UNCF and its need.

Mrs. Jones shared credit for the success of the drive with a club, the Guilford County Top Ladies of Distinction, and seven individuals: co-chairwoman Marietta Wright; Angela Taylor, Jackie Pettiford, Annie Riddick, Grayce Yokely, Sandra Hayes and Maxine Moore.

Organizers are confident that the campaign will be an annual event here now that it's been reborn. And Mrs. Jones is already thinking about how the telethon can be improved next year

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.

OCT-11-86

259-173

Sanford Praises Private Colleges

By Ruthell Howard
Peacemaker Staff Writer

"Bennett College was conceived in a time of despair and depression, but also, those were times of hope and times of opportunity, and a time of new beginnings," said Democratic U.S. Senate candidate, Terry Sanford, speaking at the 113th anniversary celebration of Bennett College's founding.

"The people here who saw the great hope as being education, the opportunity to start on a road of investment in education, saw to it that they would have an institution for young people," Sanford said.

Former North Carolina Governor and former president of Duke University in Durham, Sanford also stressed the importance of private colleges and universities such as Bennett, and urged support for a state constitutional amendment that will be on the Nov. 4 ballot. The amendment allows state tax exempt bond revenues to be used for construction projects at private institutions.

Praising the country's dual system of private and public education, Sanford, a long-time education proponent, noted that many private institutions in this country are "fighting for their very lives."



Sanford

See Sanford, Page A3

Praising private schools for their academic excellence, academic freedom and the pressure they place on the public sector, Sanford said this country benefits from the diversity and strengths of a dual education system.

"It's good to have independent colleges like Bennett, " Sanford said. "We must not let them fade into conformity, where the only difference (between them and public institutions) is the size of the tuition costs."

Sanford also noted Ben-

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C.

OCT-06-86

173-259-197-204-205-271-309 B1

Sanford pushes for college aid

Urges bonds for buildings at Bennett Founder's Day

By SETH EFFRON
Raleigh Bureau

Democratic Senate candidate Terry Sanford called Sunday for approval of a state constitutional amendment that will allow private colleges to issue tax-free bonds to finance building projects.

In a keynote speech celebrating the 113th anniversary of Bennett College's founding, Sanford used the opportunity at the college founded for black women to take a rare stand on an issue not directly tied to his race for the Senate against Republican Jim Broyhill.

Sanford, former president of Duke University, a private institution, said passage of the amendment is vital to keeping private colleges and universities vigorous and vital.

He said the amendment, on the Nov. 4 ballot, will help private institutions keep up with public colleges and universities. "At least when we need to build and we'll build on equal terms," Sanford said.



Terry Sanford
Gives address

The constitutional amendment would allow the state to issue tax-exempt bonds to pay for construction projects at private, nonprofit colleges — such as Bennett.

Investors are often attracted to tax-exempt bonds because, while they often offer a lower return on the money invested, the interest is free from taxes.

"We need to insist that public policies do not put private colleges at a disadvantage," Sanford said.

All costs of higher education are growing, he said. And while public colleges and universities can turn to taxpayers and the tax exempt financing now available to control tuition and other expense increases, private institutions in the state cannot.

Passage of the amendment, he said, will help keep private colleges and universities vital.

About 400 students, faculty, and guests filled Pfeiffer Chapel on the Bennett campus to hear Sanford's Founder's Day address.

Sanford said federal and state tax policies, and those concerning education, shouldn't force independent colleges and universities to conform to public higher education institutions.

"We do need independent colleges," Sanford said.

(See Sanford, B2)

259

Greensboro News & Record, Thursday, October 2, 1986 3

Colloquium to discuss famine, role of women

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For further information, contact Dr. Marshena Baird at 273-4431.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C.

OCT-03-86

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
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259

Greensboro News & Record, Thursday, October 2, 1986 5

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Fields



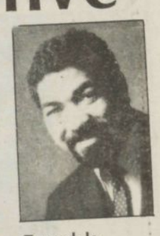
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Truesdale

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26
Friday

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

OCT-06-86

✓Sanford

From Page 1

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anford urged the approx- ately 400 community resentatives, Bennett ulty, trustees, and lents in Pfeiffer Chapel day evening to vote in or of the state constitu- al ballot, giving private eges the ability to build expand on equal terms h the state's public versity system.

Praising private schools for their academic excellence, academic freedom and the pressure they place on the public sector, Sanford said this country benefits from the diversity and strengths of a dual education system.

"It's good to have independent colleges like Bennett," Sanford said. "We must not let them fade into conformity, where the only difference (between them and public institutions) is the size of the tuition costs."

Sanford also noted Bennett's history as a Christian institution, founded in a church basement on faith, but little money.

"They 'Bennett's Founders) knew it would be bright future if you could educate the young people," Sanford said. "In retrospect, it was an astounding accomplishment.

Bennett President Isaac Miller, praising Sanford for his commitment to education during his four-year tenure as governor from 1961-1965, said Sanford "exemplified the state's commitment to education."

Sanford pushes for college aid

Urges bonds for buildings at Bennett Founder's Day

By SETH EFFRON
Raleigh Bureau

Democratic Senate candidate Terry Sanford called Sunday for approval of a state constitutional amendment that will allow private colleges to issue tax-free bonds to finance building projects.

In a keynote speech celebrating the 113th anniversary of Bennett College's founding, Sanford used the opportunity at the college founded for black women to take a rare stand on an issue not directly tied to his race for the Senate against Republican Jim Broyhill.



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Keebler Zesta Saltines 78¢
Snack Crackers
Seedless Grapes 80¢
Thompson - White
Coke or Classic Coke 119
Red Band Flour 69¢
Parkay Margarine 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 100
Farm Charm Ice Cream 189
Premium - Assorted Flavors
all Festival of VALUES!
BIG STAR

259

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C
OCT 30-86

173-259-267

D41

Wake president asks voters to pass constitutional amendment on bonds

By DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

The president of one of North Carolina's largest private universities said Wednesday passage of the state constitutional amendment on higher education will help slow increasing tuition costs and improve the quality of education.

"Whatever improves the financial picture of institutions is going to help hold down tuition costs," said Thomas Hearn, president of Wake Forest University.

Hearn was one of six presidents from private colleges and universities in the Triad who held a news conference Wednesday at the Airport Marriott to urge voters to support the amendment Tuesday.

Constitutional amendment No. 1 would allow the state's 38 private colleges and universities to use tax-exempt bonds to finance building and renovation projects and equipment purchases at reduced interest rates.

The result, the presidents said, will be that many institutions will be able to afford needed facilities without overly increasing tuition and fees.

"It's as simple as ABC," said William Likins, president of Greensboro College. "A, it affects the future. B, it benefits everyone. C, it costs us as taxpayers nothing."

Likins and others said the bonds would be repaid and guaranteed by the colleges — not the state — and that all administrative costs would be covered by the schools. Before a college may use tax-exempt financing, state officials must agree the school is capable of repaying the bonds.

The presidents added the bonds will generate economic activity and will provide bond holders with tax-exempt investments.

"It's a winner for everybody," Likins said.

State-supported universities, municipalities and hospitals in North Carolina already can issue tax-exempt bonds.

The presidents are pushing hard for the amendment's passage. Four years ago, a similar amendment was turned down. They blamed the defeat on a lack of voter information.

"That's what this campaign is about," said Jacob C. Martinson Jr., president of High Point College. "We didn't expect to lose four years ago. When people see bonds, they think it is going to cost them money, but it's not the case."

Martinson is chairman of North Carolina Friends of Higher Education, a nonprofit organization set up to inform the public about the amendment. The group has had similar news conferences in Charlotte, Raleigh and Fayetteville.

The presidents said they know of no organized opposition to the amendment. "I can't imagine who would be (against it)," said Thomas Litzenburg, president of Salem College. "Once it's understood, it passes."

Other presidents at the press conference were Isaac Miller from Bennett College and William Rogers from Guilford College.

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CARTEET COUNTY
NEWS TIMES
MOREHEAD, N.C.
OCT-27-86

366-36-241-139-241-259-267-20
12-260-215-45

A16

'FOR' Amendment #1

Among the items to be decided at the polls next Tuesday are three constitutional amendments. We urge passage of Constitutional Amendment #1 which will allow independent colleges and universities to fund construction such as libraries, laboratories, dormitories and student health services and purchase equipment through the sale of tax-exempt bonds.

Purchasers of the bonds will not be required to pay North Carolina taxes on interest earnings, enabling the schools to sell bonds at reduced rates, saving them money.

This is the current practice now with state-supported universities and private hospitals, with counties, cities and towns. It is also common practice in both private and public supported colleges and universities in more than 20 other states including South Carolina and Virginia.

Only those schools which have sufficient assets to support the bonds will be allowed to use them. In no way will the "good faith and credit" of the state be involved.

There are 38 independent colleges and universities in North Carolina, with more than 30,000 students from North Carolina and more than 200,000 alumni living in the state. The schools award nearly one-third of all bachelor's degrees and more than one-half of the degrees in law and medicine conferred in North Carolina each year.

The nonprofit independent colleges and universities in North Carolina are as follows: Atlantic Christian College, Wilson; Barber-Scotia College, Concord; Belmont Abbey College, Belmont; Bennett College, Greensboro; Brevard College, Brevard; Campbell University, Buies Creek; Catawba College, Salisbury; Chowan College, Murfreesboro.

Davidison College, Davidson; Duke University, Durham; Elon College, Elon College; Gardner-Webb College, Boiling Springs; Greensboro College, Greensboro; Guilford College, Greensboro; High Point College, High Point; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Lees-McRae College, Banner Elk; Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory; Livingstone College, Salisbury.

Louisburg College, Louisburg; Mars Hill College, Mars Hill; Meredith College, Raleigh; Methodist College, Fayetteville; Montreat-Anderson, Montreat; Mount Olive College, Mount Olive; N.C. Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount; Peace College, Raleigh; Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer.

Queens College, Charlotte; Sacred Heart College, Belmont; St. Andrews Presbyterian, Laurinburg; St. Augustine's College, Raleigh; St. Mary's College, Raleigh; Salem College, Winston-Salem; Shaw University, Raleigh; Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem; Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa; and Wingate College, Wingate.

Constitutional Amendment #1 is supported by a bipartisan group of state leaders. They include Gov. Jim Martin, Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, Speaker Liston Ramsey, State Treasurer Harlan Boyles and the Democratic and Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate.

We urge and commend its passage by you Tuesday, Nov. 4.

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GREENSBORO, N.C
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259

College Bound series continues Oct. 25

Greensboro College will sponsor the second of seven in the College Bound series from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, in the audiovisual room of Cowan Building on campus.

The session, "Help! I'm In A Dorm" or "What College Is Really Like" will be a question and answer forum featuring freshmen from Greensboro College, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Bennett and Guilford colleges and A&T State University.

High school students, their parents and counselors will have an opportunity to ask questions of the panel.

The College Bound series is designed to provide information about every aspect of college life. The third session to be offered this fall, "How to Select a College," will be offered Nov. 22.

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CAROLINA TIMES
DURHAM, N.C.
OCT-25-86

Editorials

173-36-259

D10

Higher Education Needs Amendment #1

North Carolina voters can give the state's 38 private colleges and universities a vital and important tool at the polls on Nov. 4.

They can vote for Constitutional Amendment #1 which will allow these schools to issue, as needed, tax-free revenue bonds to help finance capital improvements at the various schools of higher learning.

Included in this list of 38 private schools and colleges are some of the state's largest — Duke University and Wake Forest University, and some the smallest — Louisburg College in the east and Lees-McRae College in the mountains.

Also included are North Carolina's six historically and predominantly African American colleges and universities. They are: St. Augustine's and Shaw in Raleigh; Bennett College in Greensboro; Livingstone College in Salisbury; Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte and Barber-Scotia College in Concord.

If voters pass the amendment, they accomplish two very important things:

* They contribute to the growth and development of insititutions of higher learning which have given outstanding contributions to North Carolina.

* They do this without burdening taxpayers with another cost.

Interestingly enough, this amendment was also on the 1982 ballot, and failed, not so much because people were against it, but mostly because voters probably didn't fully understand it.

This time around, a group of people, calling themselves "Friends of Higher Education," have organized to help educate the public and encourage passage of the proposed amendment.

This group makes some interesting points about these schools, such as the following:

* These schools have more than 30,000 North Carolina students enrolled.

* They have more than 200,000 alumni living in North Carolina.

* These schools confer nearly one-third of all bachelor's degrees awarded in North Carolina.

* They award more than half of the degrees in law and medicine conferred in North Carolina.

In the highly competitive arena that higher education has become, these 38 colleges and universities need the ability to undertake certain capital improvements in order to remain competitive and to continue to contribute significantly to North Carolina.

Passage of Amendment #1 will give them that ability.

We trust that African American voters, particularly, will fully recognize the importance of this issue and vote in overwhelming numbers for Amendment #1.

North Carolina higher education needs it. //

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NEWS & OBSERVER
RALEIGH, N.C.
NOV-02-86

259

Bennett College

Greensboro, North Carolina 27420

Search for a President of Bennett College

The Board of Trustees of Bennett College seeks a qualified person for the position of President to succeed Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. who has announced he will retire from that office on 30 June 1987. The appointment will be effective 1 July 1987. The salary and fringe benefits for the position are competitive regionally and nationally.

The values and beliefs of the new President should be compatible with the mission of Bennett, i.e., to continue a tradition of excellence as a woman's college, emphasizing the liberal arts, the natural sciences, and the life-long needs of Black women.

Founded in 1873, Bennett College is a four-year private institution that awards the baccalaureate degree. It is affiliated with the United Methodist Church and serves an enrollment of approximately 550 students.

The President of Bennett College as the chief administrator, is responsible for carrying out the policies as set forth by the institution's Board of Trustees. Nominees for the position should hold an earned doctorate or appropriate terminal degree. In addition, the applicant should possess a successful fundraising record, strong leadership abilities in administration, and demonstrated academic achievement.

Completed applications must be postmarked by December 10, 1986. Applications must be accompanied by a resume and include the names of at least five references with their business addresses and telephone numbers.

Letters of nomination and/or application should be addressed to:

Mr. Robert S. Chiles, Sr., Chairman
Presidential Search Committee
Bennett College
P.O. Box 20241
Greensboro, North Carolina 27420

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.
OCT 25 86

Bennett To Recieve Endowment -Building

259

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. president of Bennett College has announced that the school has received an endowment-building grant of $479,441.00 from the U.S. Department of Education's Title III Challenge Grant Program. It is the first of its' kind from the federal government for the four year liberal arts college for women.

The challenge grant is designed to strengthen developing institutions by providing funds to match other gifts received for endowment.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C
OCT-09-86

259

Bennett to hold sexuality workshops

Three seminars focusing on "Human Sexuality" are scheduled this month at Bennett College.

The series will take place in the Conference Room of the Catchings Complex.

The schedule is as follows:

• Today — "Culture and Sexuality," speaker: Dr. John Salter, associate professor of Social and Behavioral Sciences for the college.

• Oct. 15 — "Women, Careers, Families: What's Happening?," speaker: Yolanda Leacraft, head of Greensboro's Commission on the Status of Women.

• Oct. 22 — "Images of Women in Literature," speaker: Dr. Virginia Tucker, professor and chairwoman of the college's department of communications.

This series of seminars was developed under the Women's Studies Program and is a part of the classroom presentation on Human Sexuality. Individuals or groups interested in attending the sessions, which begin at 2 p.m. on each date, ar asked to contact Julia Anderson i the Bennett College Counselin Center at 370-8725.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C
SEP-30-86

259

Bennett to hold multi-celebration

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The Bennett College campus will be alive with activity this weekend in celebration of Founders' Weekend, Parents' Day, "Miss Bennett" coronation and the initiation of Trustee Reunion.

The list of activities includes:

• Thursday — The Coronation Banquet at 6 p.m. in the David D. Jones Student Union Dining Hall.

• Friday — Trustee Reunion Dinner at 6 p.m. in the David D. Jones Student Union Private Dining Room honoring past and present trustees of the college for their commitment and dedication to the school. The "Miss Bennett" coronation ceremony at 7 p.m. in the Pfeiffer Chapel. Alicia C. McCollum will be crowned; Coronation Ball to follow at 8:30 in the Student Union Dining Hall.

• Saturday — Parents' Day workshops between 9 a.m. to noon in Pfeiffer Science Assembly Hall. Faculty/Parent Mini-Conference 1:30-3 p.m. in the Coffee House of the Student Union. Campus-wide Open House 3 to 4:30 p.m. Founders' Day honorees reception and banquet 6 p.m. at the Downtown Hilton Inn. Five local residents will be recognized for their work in improving the quality of life in the Triad.

• Sunday — Founders' Day Convocation at 4 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel, guest speaker to be Terry Sanford, former governor and senatorial candidate.

The four-day weekend celebration is open to parents, alumnae, friends and former trustees of the college to commemorate the founding of Bennett in 1873, and its designation as an institution of higher education for women in 1926.

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NOV 01-86

259 34

Bennett Establishes McCallum Scholarship

Ellease Colston, Director of Alumnae Affairs at Bennett College, has announced a $25,000 scholarship in memory of Mrs. Willie Mae Floyd McCallum has been given to the college by the United Institutional Baptist Church here in Greensboro.

Mrs. McCallum, a 1935 graduate of Bennett, was also an instructor in the college's department of Social Services until her retirement in the spring of 1980. Throughout her years at Bennett, she gave active support to the college's alumnae program.

Dr. Charles W. Anderson, pastor of the United Institutional Baptist Church, has stated that the gift is to honor a loyal member of the congregation and is also one of the many projects the church has undertaken to reach the community. He and co-pastor Dr. Lois Anderson are great supporters of education, according to ports that the church has given a total of $100,000 to educational institutions since June 30th of this year.

The Willie Mae Floyd McCallum Scholarship will be perpetuating and will be available to any new or present Bennett student from Guilford County that maintains a "C" average.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C
NOV 02-86

Music teachers honor Dr. Pinnix

Dr. David Pinnix, associate professor of music and humanities at Bennett College, has once again been recognized by the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA) as a nationally certified teacher of piano. This recognition was given on the basis of continued successful teaching experience, preparation for teaching, and professional competence.

The MTNA National Certification Plan was adopted in 1967 and provides standards for the evaluation and recognition of qualified music teachers. Continuing education, performance, and professional involvement are the key features of the program.

Founded in 1876, MTNA was the first professional music association in the United States and now represents over 22,000 music teachers in independent studios, conservatories, music schools, and institutions of higher learning.

Its primary goal is to achieve higher standards of music teaching in America, and with that, higher levels of musical performance and understanding.

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Donations solicited to beat taxes

GREENSBORO (AP) — Charities, colleges and other non-profit groups have intensified their efforts to solicit money before changes in the tax laws make such gifts more costly for donors.

"Most people are aware," said Charlie Bryant, executive secretary of the Wolfpack Club at North Carolina State University. "They just need to be reminded. Maybe a little arm twisting."

Guilford and Bennett colleges have mailed out special fund-raising letters seeking gifts before the end of the year. The Greensboro area YMCAs have included information on the new tax law in their latest newsletter. Officials with both Elon College and the Baptist Children's Homes in Thomasville have made personal visits to previous contributors seeking gifts before Dec. 31.

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TIMES
THOMASVILLE, N.C
NOV-03-86

259

Colleges and other press for money before laws change

GREENSBORO (AP) — With the nation's tax laws about to change, charities, colleges and other non-profit groups have intensified their efforts to solicit money before those changes make such gifts more costly for donors.

"Most people are aware," said Charlie Bryant, executive secretary of the Wolfpack Club at North Carolina State University. "They just need to be reminded. "They just need to be reminded. Maybe a little arm twisting."

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"Clearly, people are going to send some sort of advisory letter," said Michael R. Potter, planning giving director at Duke University. Duke delayed publication of its annual newsletter to include up-to-date facts on the new tax law.

The tax bill, signed last month by President Reagan, does not change the basic deduction for charity — although the deduction no longer will be available for those who do not itemize.

The charitable deduction lets taxpayers subtract their gifts or cash or property from their income as an itemized deduction, reducing the amount of their income subject to tax. But its lower rates mean that deductions would save less in taxes than they do now.

Another change in the tax law is expected to reduce donations from well-to-do taxpayers. Currently, taxpayers in most cases deduct the fair market value of donated stocks, real estate and art. A $500,000 painting given to a museum, for example, can reduce a wealthy taxpayer's taxable income by $500,000 even if the painting was bought for much less. The only limit is that the value of the deduction cannot exceed 30 percent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income.

Donors could still deduct the market value of property under the tax bill, but large deductions might reduce their income so much that they would become subject to the bill's new minimum tax, which is designed so rich taxpayers pay at least 21 percent of their income to the government. This may discourage some charity donations.

James E. Burt, development vice president at Bennett College, agreed that the tax law will have its greatest impact on large donors.

"The average giver, they're going to continue to give," he said.

In the meantime, fund raising officials in North Carolina hope to collect as much as they can before the new law goes into effect.

At Guilford College, a letter from president William Rogers was mailed this week.

"I urge those of you who have already made pledges and those of you who are considering new pledges to look at these changes as you plan the timing of your gifts," the letter said.

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Donations

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Charities, colleges step up bid for contributions

The Associated Press

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REVIEW
REIDSVILLE, N.C
NOV-07-86

259

Gospel Program At Theatre

Reidsville Review, Fri., Nov. 7, 1986-7

An old fashioned gospel concert will be held on Sunday, Nov. 9 at the Rockingham Theatre, 205 Gilmer St., Reidsville.

This extravaganza will feature soloists and choirs from Virginia and North Carolina. The master of ceremonies is Brother McKinley Dalton of Stoneville. Program sponsors, the Bennett College Alumnae Association, invite the public to attend this inspirational and mutually beneficial event.

All proceeds will support the United Negro College Fund for indeed "a mind is a terrible thing to waste." Donations for admission. Advance tickets are available at the Arts Council office in the Rockingham Theatre and from all Alumnae members.

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Bennett/UNCF To Kickoff Campaign

GREENSBORO — Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College has announced that Judy Carter will serve as general chairman of the 1986 Bennett College/United Negro College Fund Campaign.

Ms. Carter is executive vice president and chief administrative officer with Southern Life Insurance Co.

The campaign goal of $115,000 will be announced at the kick-off luncheon Monday at the Sheraton Greensboro Hotel's O'Henry Room. The keynote address will be delivered by G. Dee Smith, president and chief operation officer of First Home Federal Savings and Loan.

The joint campaign between Bennett and UNCF represents the only effort by the college to solicit funds from the local community, High Point and surrounding areas. Bennett is one of six United Negro College Fund institutions in the state. For every dollar raised locally, UNCF contributes four to the school's campaign. Gov. Jim Martin serves as this year's state campaign chairman.

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NOV-03-86

259

Charities increase efforts

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REVIEW
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NOV 04-86

259

Bennett College Holds Historic Costume Show

A historic costume fashion show will be presented on the Bennett College campus on Friday, Nov. 14. The 7:30 p.m. show, held in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, is being sponsored by the College Lyceum committee and admission is free.

The costumes presented will date from 1619 to 1986.

A benefit costume ball, complete with a live band, will follow the fassion show in the Ida F. Goode gymnasium from 9:30 p.m. until midnight.

General admission is $5; patrons are $10 and sponsors are $25. Proceeds from the ball will be used for installations and repair work for the school.

Queen H. Bell, Home Ecomonics professor for Bennett, is the coordinator of the show and ball. For more information, call 370-8846.

With Eye On Tax Reform, Charities Intensify Efforts To Solicit Funds

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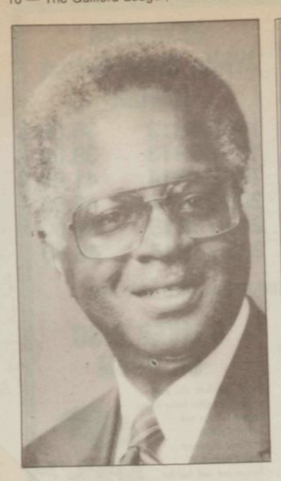
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Dr. W.C. Parker



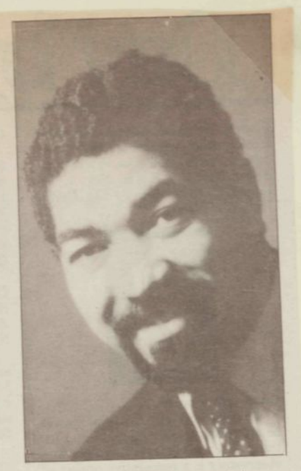
Louise G. Fields



Stanley Frank



Linda McDougle



Dr. Gerald L. Truesdale

Bennett College honors five citizens for civic contributions

Bennett College honored five local citizens recently during a Founders' Day banquet celebrating the college's 113th anniversary.

Louise G. Fields, Stanley Frank, Linda McDougle, Dr. W.C. Parker and Dr. Gerald L. Truesdale received plaques paying tribute to their outstanding contributions to education and to the quality of life in the Greensboro community. The plaques were presented by Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Bennett College president.

Fields is owner and founder of the Formal Wear Shop in Greensboro. Since the shop's opening some 36 years ago, Fields has participated in many business and civic organizations, including the Salvation Army Advisory Board, the Executives Club of Greensboro, Greater Greensboro Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce, the Women's Professional Forum and the Young Artists Opera Theatre. She has received a number of civic awards and honors.

Frank, an aviator and businessman, has been instrumental in the planning, land acquisition, design and construction of the Regional Airport Terminal. He currently serves as chairman of the Airport Authority and has served nine years as a member. Other memberships include the North Carolina Department of Transportation, Aeronautic Council; the Wake Forest

Winners

Board of Visitors and Leadership Greensboro's Steering Committee.

Frank serves as director of the Greensboro Bank Board, Foundation of Greater Greensboro, Greensboro Developmental Corp., Greensboro Sports Council, Reynolds House Museum of American Art and the Fats and Proteins Research Foundation. A trustee of Guilford College and Humanaa Hospital, Frank has been awarded an honorary doctorate of humanities from Wake Forest University.

McDougle, an educator, was recently named administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Greensboro Public Schools. Her career in education spans 20 years and includes positions as teacher, assistant principal and principal on the elementary, junior and senior high levels.

McDougle holds memberships in the National Education Association, North Carolina Association of Educators and other educational organizations. She has been elected to Altrusa International, Phi Delta Kappa, the Women's Professional Forum and Delta Kappa Gamma. She has received awards and honors from the Greensboro Jaycees, United Negro College Fund, the YWCA, Dudley Alumni Association, North Carolina Human Relations Council and others.

Parker, once an educator and now a businessman, serves as chairman of the board of trustees at North Carolina A&T State University, the board of trustees at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital and the 1986 United Way of Greater Greensboro Campaign.

He also serves on the board of directors of the Foundation of Greater Greensboro and is a member of the Greensboro Men's Club, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and the Business and Technology Task Force for Greater Greensboro.

Parker has been a teacher of vocational agriculture, an agricultural extension agent, associate professor, counselor and dean of student affairs as well as a lecturer.

Truesdale is a specialist in the areas of plastic and reconstructive surgery, hand surgery and burn reconstruction. Currently chairman of emergency medical services at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital, Truesdale is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Pi Phi fraternity and holds memberships in the Guilford County Medical Society, North Carolina Medical Society, American Medical Association, YMCA and Greater Greensboro Merchants Association. He is a board member of the Eastern Music Festival.

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NEWS
EDEN, N. C

NOV-07-86

259 A9

Gospel Concert Set Sunday To Benefit Negro College Fund

An "old fashioned" gospel concert, sponsored by the Bennett College Alumni Association, is planned for Sunday at the former Rockingham Theatre on Gilmer Street in Reidsville.

Featured will be soloists and choirs from Virginia and North Carolina. McKinley Dalton will be master of ceremonies.

All proceeds will go to help support the United Negro College Fund. Advance tickets are available at the Arts Council office in the former theatre building and from all alumni.

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DISPATCH
HENDERSON, N. C

NOV 03 86

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Charities, Groups Step Up Efforts

By The Associated Press

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GREENSBORO

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Charitable drives seek money now

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PEACEMAKER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1986

After Two-Year Wait, Davis Challenging Adams-Rouse

By L.A.A. Williams
Special To The Peacemaker

Speculation that he is the white community's choice to unseat incumbent Alma S. Adams-Rouse in the District 2 Board of Education race is unfounded, challenger Jim Davis said Sunday.

"I decided to run two years ago," Davis explained. "I didn't enter this race simply to oppose Mrs. Adams-Rouse's candidacy. I gave no consideration to whether anyone else entered the race. If there had been another candidate in my district, I still would have run."

Davis, who has the endorsement of the North Carolina Association of Educators (NCAE), also said the rumor of an infusion

See Two Years, Page A11



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YMCA

From Page 1

Charles Lambeth, for example, said at a recent board meeting that he hoped District 2 voters would elect someone who would work with the board.

Adams-Rouse and the Rev. Michael King, the other black board member, indeed threatened to resign last summer to protest what they saw as discriminatory practices throughout the schools system. However, Adams-Rouse said that Lambeth's and others' perceptions of her as non-cooperative and negatively single-minded are incorrect.

"Most of the programs I have put forward have been wholeheartedly supported by the board," Adams-Rouse said. "I have worked effectively with the board. The only reason race has become an issue is because I have tried to sensitize the board to become attentive to all people.

"My particular focus is on all children, and improving on all education. They need to call me committed and concerned."

Adams-Rouse said that she does not apologize for being black and that the positions she supports are well-researched and educationally sound.

"Sometimes when you try to make things equitable, you get into trouble," she said. "My biggest fear is that I will be penalized for being consistently fair and voting for what is right. But I think the board is better off because of my involvement."

Adams-Rouse, 40, is chairwoman of the Visual Arts and Humane Studies Department at Bennett College. She holds a doctorate in art and multi-cultural education from Ohio State University. She has two teen-age children.

Davis, 44, served on the board from 1978-82 when the board was appointed, and served two of those years as chairman of the personnel committee. He is the executive director of the Guilford County Juvenile Detention Center and has

generated a lot of excitement and a great deal of support.

"The excitement stems form the fact that the community is behind the project," Scott said. "We have gotten warm support from the white and corporate community, as well as the black community. Everywhere I go people are asking about it.

"This means that all the Greensboro YMCA facilities will be on par."

Hayes-Taylor has been the cornerstone of YMCA activity for Southeast Greensboro since its inception, but has also served a variety of other functions, Scott said.

"This has always been the meeting place — a real community place," he said. Banquets, NAACP meetings, club meetings and civil rights meetings between blacks and whites all took place at Hayes-Taylor, Scott said.

The expansion will enable Hayes-Taylor to expand its youth program, childcare program, and wellness program for older adults. Presently, Hayes-Taylor has 1800 members (1300 participating and 500 contributing), serves 35 children in its all-day child care program and 150 after school students. Scott said he hopes to double overall membership and day care participantsm and raise the after-school number to 225.

Slated for new construction are a new 8,040 square foot activity gymnasium with seating for 300, fitness centers for men and women totaling over 5,000 square feet, and a 3,454 square foot day-care center. Also an indoor track around the new gymnasium will provide year round facilities for joggers.

"We will have the only fitness center in Southeast Greensboro," Scott said. "As well, our jogging track will allow us to offer our services to area high schools and colleges."

Scott said plans also call for new whirlpools, nautilus equipment, a steam room, a universal gym, and free weights. The gym at the present facility will be converted into a multi-purpose room.

"This will enable us to hold a banquet for 275 to 300 people and not have to cancel any of our physical activities," Scott said.

Some major contributors to the project will be honored by having their names attached to the new facilities.

The multi-purpose room will be named for Joseph and Eunice Dudley, owners of the Dudley Products Co. who donated $75,000 towards the campaign. Attorney Kenneth J. Lee and his wife Nancy set up a trust fund for Hayes-Taylor and will have the youth and fitness center named in their honor.

Clarence "Doc" Martin, owner of World Cars Corp., donated $25,000 towards the campaign and the new conference room will bear his name.

Scott said the new addition is phase A of a two-part construction. Phase B involves renovation of the existing building. Estimated cost for Phase B is $800,000.

"We're hoping the community sees Phase A going up and gets the impetus for Phase B," Scott said. "My personal feeling is that as the community sees things being done, they will come forward with the funds to go all the way."

An "old fashioned" gospel concert, sponsored by the Bennett College Alumni Association, is planned

business and civic

ural ex-
fessor,

amount of their income subject to tax. But its lower rates mean that

bought for much less. The only limit is that the value of the deduction cannot exceed 30 percent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income.

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GREENSBORO

Charitable drives seek money now

Charities, colleges and other non-profit groups have intensified their efforts to solicit money before changes in the tax laws make such gifts more costly for donors.

"Most people are aware," said Charlie Bryant, executive secretary of the Wolfpack Club at North Carolina State University. "They just need to be reminded. Maybe a little arm twisting."

Guilford and Bennett colleges have mailed out special fund-raising letters seeking gifts before the end of the year. The Greensboro area YMCAs have included information on the new tax law in their latest newsletter. Officials with both Elon College and the Baptist Children's Homes in Thomasville have made personal visits to previous contributors seeking gifts before Dec. 31.

The tax bill, signed last month by President Reagan, does not change the basic deduction for charity — although the deduction no longer will be available for those who do not itemize.

For Rides To The Polls:
275-4918

...have substantial financing," he said. "I'm operating on a shoestring budget." His campaign contribution report was due on Tuesday.

Adams-Rouse, who defeated Davis by more than 600 votes in the 1984 election, is vice-chairwoman of the full board and chairwoman of the instructional committee. Her outspokenness on some issues, particularly those affecting black students, has raised more than a few eyebrows and the ire of some fellow board members. Board member Charles Lambeth, for example, said at a recent board meeting that he hoped District 2 voters would elect someone who would work with the board.

Adams-Rouse and the Rev. Michael King, the other black board member, indeed threatened to resign last summer to protest what they saw as discriminatory practices throughout the schools system. However, Adams-Rouse said that Lambeth's and others' perceptions of her as non-cooperative and negatively single-minded are incorrect.

"Most of the programs I have put forward have been wholeheartedly supported by the board," Adams-Rouse said. "I have worked effectively with the board. The only reason race has become an issue is because I have tried to sensitize the board to become attentive to all people.

"My particular focus is on all children, and improving on all education. They need to call me committed and concerned."

Adams-Rouse said that she does not apologize for being black and that the positions she supports are well-researched and educationally sound.

"Sometimes when you try to make things equitable, you get into trouble," she said. "My biggest fear is that I will be penalized for being consistently fair and voting for what is right. But I think the board is better off because of my involvement."

Adams-Rouse, 40, is chairwoman of the Visual Arts and Humane Studies Department at Bennett College. She holds a doctorate in art and multi-cultural education from Ohio State University. She has two teen-age children.

Davis, 44, served on the board from 1978-82 when the board was appointed, and served two of those years as chairman of the personnel committee. He is the executive director of the Guilford County Juvenile Detention Center and has been a department head in Guilford County for 16 years. He served five years as chairman and is a member of the Greensboro Human Relations Commission and is the president of the Greensboro Mental Health Association. He is a graduate of N.C. A&T State University and has completed the Public Administration Course at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill. He has a daughter in the seventh grade at Lincoln Middle School.

Davis said that things have changed so much in four years that, unlike Adams-Rouse, he is not running on his record on the board. He prefers to emphasize his training in budget, finance and personnel as well as his concern for young people.

"I work professionally with young people and families," he said. "I work in schools daily, speaking and tracking students who break the law."

He said there is a need to improve remedial education in the schools. "I see what happens when students drop out of school. Many of them become criminals," he said.

Davis is also in favor of an employee assistance pro-

...teachers and administrators to receive confidential, professional referrals. He supports hiring a trained counselor.

Through his background in human relations, Davis said he is familiar with affirmative action and will work hard to make sure all schools and programs in the city get a fair shake.

"I've been preparing budgets — cutting fat and overseeing spending for the last 16 years," he said. "We have to set good policies and them make sure the dollars are there to implement them."

Adams-Rouse, on the other hand, stressed that several programs she initiated have been successfully implemented since her election to the board. Among them is a policy requiring students participating in extra-curricular activities to maintain a 'C' average. A tutorial program being implemented this semester is part of that policy. She said her campaign theme is quality education and raising of academic standards.

Adams-Rouse proposed and got approval to expand the number of cultural arts instructors in the system. Six additional teachers in that field have been hired. She also introduced a measure aimed at removing cultural biases in tests for the academically gifted program and helped develop a ban on smoking.

"I'm for effective schools where a greater percentage of children are achieving," she said. "I want to move the system in a positive way."

Both candidates feel the present method of holding primaries in the district and electing board members citywide is confusing to voters and both would support changing the law to strictly district elections.

YMCA

From Page 1

generated a lot of excitement and a great deal of support.

"The excitement stems form the fact that the community is behind the project," Scott said. "We have gotten warm support from the white and corporate community, as well as the black community. Everywhere I go people are asking about it.

"This means that all the Greensboro YMCA facilities will be on par."

Hayes-Taylor has been the cornerstone of YMCA activity for Southeast Greensboro since its inception, but has also served a variety of other functions, Scott said.

"This has always been the meeting place — a real community place," he said. Banquets, NAACP meetings, club meetings and civil rights meetings between blacks and whites all took place at Hayes-Taylor, Scott said.

The expansion will enable Hayes-Taylor to expand its youth program, childcare program, and wellness program for older adults. Presently, Hayes-Taylor has 1800 members (1300 participating and 500 contributing), serves 35 children in its all-day child care program and 150 after school students. Scott said he hopes to double overall membership and day care participantsm and raise the after-school number to 225.

Slated for new construction are a new 8,040 square foot activity gymnasium with seating for 300, fitness centers for men and women totaling over 5,000 square feet, and a 3,454 square foot day-care center. Also an indoor track around the new gymnasium will provide year round facilities for joggers.

"We will have the only fitness center in Southeast Greensboro," Scott said. "As well, our jogging track will allow us to offer our services to area high schools and colleges."

Scott said plans also call for new whirlpools, nautilus equipment, a steam room, a universal gym, and free weights. The gym at the present facility will be converted into a multi-purpose room.

"This will enable us to hold a banquet for 275 to 300 people and not have to cancel any of our physical activities," Scott said.

Some major contributors to the project will be honored by having their names attached to the new facilities.

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PEACEMAKER
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1986

Bennett College

Greensboro, North Carolina 27420

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Completed applications must be postmarked by December 10, 1986. Applications must be accompanied by a resume and include the names of at least five references with their business addresses and telephone numbers.

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Area grads host alumni meeting

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Hostesses for this meeting were area graduates: Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Wanda Edwards, Mrs. Thelma Turner and Mrs. Sandra Price. Mrs. Edwards has served as National President of the College Alumni Association.

PEACEMAKER
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1986



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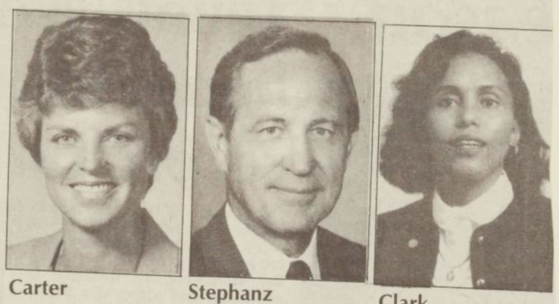
Greensboro News & Record, Thurs., November 13, 1986

Bennett campaign leaders named

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College, has announced that Judy Carter will serve as general chairwoman of the 1986 Bennett College/United Negro College Fund Campaign. Carter is executive vice president and chief administrative officer with Southern Life Insurance Company.

The campaign goal of $115,000 was announced at the kick-off luncheon Monday at the Sheraton Greensboro Hotel. Keynote address was delivered by G. Dee Smith, president and chief operating officer of 1st Home Federal Savings and Loan. Smith is active in a variety of civic, cultural and educational organizations and also holds memberships on various boards of directors and trustees.

Carter will head the fund-raising effort for Bennett and UNCF. She will be assisted by Paul Stephanz, regional vice president of Wachovia Bank, who will serve as corporate chairman; and Griselda Clark, civic volunteer, who will serve as telethon chairwoman. All three will work in conjunction with the college's office of institutional advancement to coordinate efforts.



Carter Stephanz Clark

The joint campaign between Bennett and UNCF represents the only effort by the college to solicit funds from the local community, High Point and surrounding areas.

Bennett is one of six United Negro College Fund institutions in the state. For every dollar raised locally, UNCF contributes four to the school's campaign. Gov. James Martin serves as this year's state campaign chairman.

The Guilford Ledger, November 12, 1986 GL

Fashion show

The Department of Home Economics at Bennett College will sponsor a historic costume fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in Pfeiffer Chapel. Admission is free. A benefit costume ball will take place at 9:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in Goode Gym. For ticket information for the ball, contact Mrs. Queen Bell at 370-8746.

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NEWS RECORD
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The event is free and open to the public.

After the fashion show, a benefit costume ball will be held in Goode Gymnasium on the Bennett campus. A live band will play from 9:30 to midnight. Proceeds from the ball will be used for installation, repair and the purchase of new equipment for the home economics department.

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Models appearing in the show will be from Bennett and the community.

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10A—Goldsboro News-Argus

Teacher standards would rise

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Twelve North Carolina colleges would have to boost the proportion of their students who pass the National Teacher Exam or risk the shutdown of their teacher education programs under a recommendation by a state task force.

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The University of North Carolina Board of Governors adopted the report of the Task Force on Teacher Preparation. Thirteen months in the making, the report now goes to the General Assembly, which commissioned it in 1985.

But UNC President C.D. Spangler Jr. said the board would take steps to implement some recommendations immediately.

The 137-page report, which was the product of months of hearings, calls for higher standards, a closer partnership between colleges and public schools, and more resources for scholarships and faculty development.

"It's a tough approach. Institutions are going to have to examine their programs and respond. Whether some will have to drop out of the race, I don't know," said Donald J. Stedman, a UNC associate vice president for academic affairs and chief author of the report.

The task force rejected the pleas of some educators that it discard the conventional four-year teacher education program in favor of a new five- or six-year model, ending in an internship.

"Stronger standards, conscientiously applied, not longer periods of study, offer the most promising solutions to our problems," said B. Irvin Boyle, chairman of the task force and a member of the Board of Governors. "What we need is not more time, but better use of the time we have."

It did, however, call for a stronger grounding in liberal arts for teaching students. All education majors should have to complete a second major in a basic academic subject, such as English or mathematics.

PEACEMAKER
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1986

Local UNCF Goal Set At $115,000

By L.A.A. Williams
Special to the Peacemaker

Bennett College launched its 1986 United Negro College Fund Campaign Monday announcing its goals and the local volunteers that will spearhead the effort.

Bennett president Isaac H. Miller, Jr., was on hand as campaign chairman Judy Carter presided over the kickoff luncheon at the Greensboro Hilton. Carter, the executive vice president and chief administrative officer with Southern Life Insurance Company, said the Greensboro area goal this year is $115,000.

See UNCF, Page 5



G. Dee Smith

ly, with local headquarters at the Hyatt Hotel in Winston-Salem.

Assisting Carter in the area fundraising effort will be Paul Stephanz, regional vice president of Wachovia Bank, who will serve as chairman of corporate fundraising, and Griselda Clark, a civic volunteer, who will be telethon chairperson.

G. Dee Smith, president and chief operating officer of First Home Federal Savings and Loan, and former president of R.J. Reynolds Corporation, addressed the luncheon on the theme, "Education and Learning."

Smith warned that the revolutionary age of high technology that is upon us, will drastically change the nation's economy from a "mass indsutrial society to an information society."

This shift from "menial to mental work," will intensify the need for training and retraining of the American worker, he said, making job security in the future tied to "lifelong retraining."

The functional illiteracy of some 23 million American adults however, means our businessman Will Parker will be working along with Clark in approaching business people.

UNCF staffperson Marilyn Baldwin is coordinating the effort in this area. The local joint effort between Bennett and the UNCF also falls under Bennett's Department of Development and Institutional Advancement. James E. Burt is director of the department at Bennett and will work closely with the campaign.

Last year's local campaign raised $103,000 of a $110,000 goal. Baldwin said she expects the area to come through as usual.

"Greensboro has always been a strong supporter of the UNCF and I'm certain the area will garner the support needed this year," she said.

The other UNCF members in the state are Barber-Scotia College in Concord, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, Livingstone College in Salisbury, and St. Augustine's College and Shaw University in Raleigh.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

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He is past chairman of the piano teachers' section of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association. In 1983, he won certification as a master teacher from the national association. This followed by two years his Carnegie Recital Hall debut. Pinnix has performed with the Greensboro Symphony and has served since 1968 as choir director and organist at Guilford Park Presbyterian Church.

PEACEMAKER
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1986

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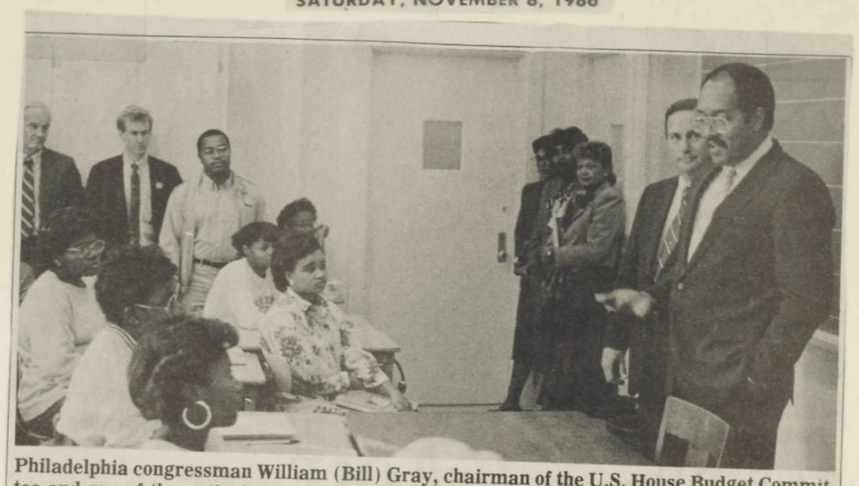
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The Guilford Ledger, November 12, 1986 GL

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Carter **Stephanz** **Clark**

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From Page 1

The UNCF represents a consortium of 43 predominantly black colleges and universities which provide quality education to some 45,000 men and women. Bennett is the only member institution in the Triad, and one of six in the state.

Each year the UNCF holds a national telethon and campaign to raise money for its member schools. Last year the organization raised $36 million nationwide. The 1986 national goal is $38 million.

This year's telethon will be hosted by Lou Rawls live from the Coconut Grove Theatre in Hollywood on Dec. 27. WNRW-Channel 45 will televise the show locally, with local headquarters at the Hyatt Hotel in Winston-Salem.

Assisting Carter in the area fundraising effort will be Paul Stephanz, regional vice president of Wachovia Bank, who will serve as chairman of corporate fundraising, and Griselda Clark, a civic volunteer, who will be telethon chairperson.

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"If only to keep and improve on the slim competitive edge we still retain in world markets, we must dedicate ourselves to learning," he said. "The path into the information age must include a commitment to lifelong learning, for only the educated are free."

Clark announced that the local telethon goal is $40,000 of the $115,000 local campaign goal. She also announced that Dr. Preston Clark will solicit the local medical community, while Sen. William Martin and Dr. Maurice Wilson have agreed to seek funds from the legal and religious communities respectively. Local businessman Will Parker will be working along with Clark in approaching business people.

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He is past chairman of the piano teachers' section of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association. In 1983, he won certification as a master teacher from the national association. This followed by two years his Carnegie Recital Hall debut. Pinnix has performed with the Greensboro Symphony and has served since 1968 as choir director and organist at Guilford Park Presbyterian Church.

259 NC

Donors Urged To Give Money Before Tax Changes Begin

Associated Press

GREENSBORO — With the nation's tax laws about to change, charities, colleges and other non-profit groups have intensified their efforts to solicit money before those changes make such gifts more costly for donors.

"Most people are aware," said Charlie Bryant, executive secretary of the Wolfpack Club at N.C. State University. "They just need to be reminded. Maybe a little arm-twisting."

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Donors could still deduct the market value of property under the tax bill, but large deductions might reduce their income so much that they would become subject to the bill's new minimum tax, which is designed so rich taxpayers pay at least 21% of their income to the government. This may discourage some charity donations.

James Burt, development vice president at Bennett College, agreed that the tax law will have its greatest impact on large donors.

"The average giver, they're going to continue to give," he said.

In the meantime, fundraising officials in North Carolina hope to collect as much as they can before the new law goes into effect.

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"I urge those of you who have already made pledges and those of you who are considering new pledges to look at these changes as you plan the timing of your gifts," the letter said.

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COURIER TRIBUNE
ASHEBORO, N.C.
-86

259

Martin Names Belinda Byrd To Council

Governor Jim Martin has announced the appointments of four new members to the North Carolina Internship Council.

The latest appointees are Belinda L. Byrd of Asheboro, Isaac Miller of Greensboro, Carolina A. Nisbet of Durham, and Gian C. Sud of Charlotte. All will serve until June 30, 1987.

The council oversees state government's student internship program. It determines the number of interns to be allotted to each department of state government and selects the recipients of the internships.

Byrd, 21, is a full time student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Miller, 66, is president of Bennett College.

Nisbet is director of Duke University's Futures Programs.

Sud, 50, is a professor of education at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

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RECORD & LANDMARK
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Groups seeking extra donations

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SUN JOURNAL
NEW BERN, N. C
NOV-03-86

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ecord & Landmark Page 13-A

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C
NOV 13-86

259

Bennett campaign leaders named

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College, has announced that Judy Carter will serve as general chairwoman of the 1986 Bennett College/United Negro College Fund Campaign. Carter is executive vice president and chief administrative officer with Southern Life Insurance Company.

The campaign goal of $115,000 was announced at the kick-off luncheon Monday at the Sheraton Greensboro Hotel. Keynote address was delivered by G. Dee Smith, president and chief operating officer of 1st Home Federal Savings and Loan. Smith is active in a variety of civic, cultural and educational organizations and also holds memberships on various boards of directors and trustees.

Carter will head the fund-raising effort for Bennett and UNCF. She will be assisted by Paul Stephanz, regional vice president of Wachovia Bank, who will serve as corporate airman; and Griselda Clark, civic volunteer, who will serve as telethon chairwoman. All three will work in conjunction with the college's office of institutional advancement to coordinate efforts.

The joint campaign between Bennett and UNCF represents the only effort by the college to solicit funds from the local community. High Point and surrounding areas.



Carter



Stephanz



Clark

Bennett is one of six United Negro College Fund institutions in the state. For every dollar raised locally, UNCF contributes four to the school's campaign. Gov. James Martin serves as this year's state campaign chairman.

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RALEIGH, NC 27603
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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.
NOV-08-86

Monday, November 3, 1986
C
Durham Morning Herald

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See Tax Laws/2C

Tax Laws From 1C

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Students Call For Revlon Boycott

By Ruthell Howard
Peacemaker Staff Writer

Students at the city's two historically black schools are calling for a black student boycott of Revlon, Inc., to protest statements made by one of the corporation's senior officials predicting a complete white takeover of the black beauty care industry within the next two years.

During a rally Monday evening at N.C. A&T State University, Bennett College and A&T representatives of the National Black Student Movement called for the boycott to support efforts against Revlon by Chicago based Operation PUSH.

Revlon became the target of black economic retaliation when the corporation's Professional Products Division President, Irving Bottner, stated in an Oct. 13 "Newsweek" article that black-owned companies will disappear within the next two years and will be taken over by white companies. Bottner also commented in the article, which focused on competition in the black beauty care industry by black and white companies, that blacks companies produce inferior products.

"We are accused of taking business away from black companies, but black consumers buy quality products," Bottner said. "Too often their black brothers didn't do them any good."

White-owned companies such as Revlon net 50 percent of the $1 billion blacks spend on beauty care products. The other 50 percent is shared by the nation's 21 black beauty industry manufacturers, who are members of the American Health and Beauty Aids Institute, a Chicago-based organization representing the black manufacturers.

Distributing flyers identifying the 21 manufacturers, the students urged support for black companies.

"Jews support Jews. Japanese support Japanese, but blacks give their money to everybody," said Alphonso Smith, a senior education major at A&T. Smith, president of The Renaissance Men and president of NBSM, along with approximately 30 other students from Zeta Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha and student government representatives, staged the rally before a modest crowd of curious and supportive students.

The organization is an ad-hoc group formed recently to protest Bottner's statement and encourage black business support.

See Revlon, Page 8



A&T Student Nelson Lee leads students in chants. *(Photo by Ruthell Howard)*

"I abhor the statement made by Irving Bottner," Coleman said. "It's an insult to the blacks who patronize that company by purchasing their products and an insult to the black community in

"Newsweek." "We don't condone or promote any boycott of anybody, but we believe some of the statements that were made are not necessarily indicative of what America does," Dudley said.

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"If you don't vote, it won't make a difference."

The News and Observer
Raleigh, N.C. Saturday, November 15, 1986 ★ 25¢

UNC board backs plan for tougher teacher standards

By DAVID PERKINS
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE — Twelve North Carolina colleges would have to boost the proportion of their students who pass the National Teacher Exam or risk the shutdown of their teacher education programs under a proposal adopted Friday by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

All 44 colleges with teacher education programs would have to gain national accreditation, rebuild their curriculums and admit higher-caliber students if proposals in a report by the Task Force on Teacher Preparation becomes state policy.

The UNC Board of Governors adopted the report during a meeting in Charlotte. The report lays out a crowded agenda for the General Assembly, which commissioned it in 1985; the State Board of Education; and the Board of Governors.

UNC President C.D. Spangler Jr. said the system would take steps to implement some recommendations right away, such as national accreditation.

The 137-page report, which was the product of 13 months of hearings, calls for higher standards, a closer partnership between colleges and public schools, and more resources for scholarships and faculty development.

The suggested cost of new programs that the task force is proposing comes to $12.5 million a year after six years, when the programs would be fully in place. For 1987-88, the first year, $3.4 million would be needed.

Donald J. Stedman, a UNC associate vice president for academic affairs and chief author of the report, said: "It's a tough approach. Institutions are going to have to examine their programs and respond. Whether some will have to drop out of the race, I don't know."

The task force called for colleges to have at least a 70 percent passing rate on the third part of the National Teachers Exam, a licensing requirement for teachers, or to be ordered to show why they shouldn't be closed down by the State Board of Education.

On the October 1985 exam, 12 schools had passing rates below 70 percent: the five predominantly black UNC campuses, Winston-Salem State University, Fayetteville State University, N.C. A&T State University, N.C. Central University, Elizabeth City State University; Pembroke State University, another school in the UNC system; and six private schools, Shaw University, Johnson C. Smith University, Bennett College, St. Augustine's College, Elon College and Wingate College. All but the last two private schools

See UNC, page 9A

■ Spangler to urge longer seasons nationwide for collegiate sports, page 1C.

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The report's most expensive recommendation, if fully funded, would require $3.5 million for merit scholarships for college

City & State
Greensboro News & Record Obituaries Sunday, November 2, 198

Charities scramble for donations before tax law changes

By DAVID BOUL
Staff Writer

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At Elon, school officials alread have begun personal visits to lon time school supporters. "We've ha a positive response," said Jo Wat Williams, Elon's development vi president.

Although the new law is expecte to have some impact on charit gifts, fund-raising experts note that many donors are primarily m tivated by good will, not tax dedu tions.

"People give because they wa to give," said Stone, the art mus um fund-raiser.

Monday, November 3, 1986

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Durham Morning Herald

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Pick Up

Valentine had the uncanny ability of motivating his teammates. He played the game with enormous intensity and his attitude rubbed off on his teammates.

Valentine died in 1979 and the Richard E. Valentine football scholarship was named in his memory.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Neely earned All-America honors at Florida A&T.

Neely lives in Greensboro.



Smith outlines plans for student boycott *Photo by Ruthell Howard)*

Revlon

"It's time for us to stop being job takers and start being job makers," Smith said. "Some believe that just because we can go and get those Reeboks and sit beside those white brothers and sisters that we have overcome."

The students' boycott has gained some initial support form NAACP state Coordinator Carolyn Coleman even though the organization has not yet considered endorsing the action. Dudley Products Company, a local black manufacturer and AHBAI member, also offered encouragement for the students awareness and activism, but declined to endorse and promote a boycott of Revlon.

Coleman, contacted at her office, said the students had approached her for support. "I abhor the statement made by Irving Bottner," Coleman said. "It's an insult to the blacks who patronize that company by purchasing their products and an insult to the black community in general...Part of what we have to learn to do is where we don't get respect from white businesses, we need to keep our money in our pockets. We don't need to be insulted and continue to support those businesses."

Coleman called Bottner's predictions that whites will take over the beauty care industry an example of how the boot straps blacks are constantly being told to pull themselves up by are being cut off.

Joe Dudley, Jr., marketing support director of Dudley Products, said Dudley Products and other black companies will not be taken over by whites within the next two years. Dudley said he was also surprised by Bottner's comments to "Newsweek." "We don't condone or promote any boycott of anybody, but we believe some of the statements that were made are not necessarily indicative of what America does," Dudley said.

AHBAI members have also responded to Bottner's statements, calling for a full explanation and apology from Revlon to the black community. "There is an aggressive assault under way in the name of profits and market expansion that threatens the last significant economic foothold we have in the entire marketplace," said AHBAI executive director, Lafayette Jones.

The students also noted, during the rally, that black entrepreneurs have already lost out in such fields as the restaurant business. A&T Student Government Association President Michael Brunson joined in the rally, encouraging students to vote as well. "Not only are we being taken for granted by companies like this, but we're also being taken for granted by the Democrats and the Republicans," Brunson said.

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City & State D

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This charitable deduction lets taxpayers subtract their gifts of cash or property from their income as an itemized deduction, reducing the amount of their income subject to tax. But its lower rates mean that deductions would save less in taxes than they do now.

Another change in the tax law also is expected to reduce donations from well-to-do taxpayers. Currently, taxpayers in most cases deduct the fair market value of donated stocks, real estate and art. A $500,000 painting given to a museum, for example, can reduce a wealthy taxpayer's taxable income by $500,000 even if the painting was bought for much less. The only limit is that the value of the deduction cannot exceed 30 percent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income.

Donors could still deduct the market value of property under the tax bill, but large deductions might reduce their income so much that they would become subject to the bill's new minimum tax, which is designed so rich taxpayers pay at least 21 percent of their income to the government. This may discourage some charity donations.

James E. Burt, development vice president at Bennett College, agreed that the tax law will have its greatest impact on large donors. "The average giver, they're going to continue to give," he said.

In the meantime, fund-raising officials in North Carolina hope to collect as much as they can before the new law goes into effect.

At Guilford College, a letter from president William Rogers was mailed this week. "I urge those of you who have already made pledges and those of you who are considering new pledges to look at these changes as you plan the timing of your gifts," the letter said.

At Elon, school officials already have begun personal visits to longtime school supporters. "We've had a positive response," said Jo Watts Williams, Elon's development vice president.

Although the new law is expected to have some impact on charity gifts, fund-raising experts noted that many donors are primarily motivated by good will, not tax deductions.

"People give because they want to give," said Stone, the art museum fund-raiser.

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259 D51

A&T State, Bennett join in kickoff for scholarship drive

Student governments set $13,000 goal

By GLENDA M. LASSITER
Staff Writer

The student government associations of N.C. A&T State University and Bennett College began a joint scholarship drive Wednesday to provide financial assistance to students at both institutions.

The associations hope to raise $13,000 by Feb. 1, when students from both campuses will join hands from A&T's student union to Bennett's.

The contributions are expected to come from students, Carlus Hicks, A&T's student vice president and chairman of the event, "Hands Across A&T and Bennett College," said.

"We wanted it to be a student event to show that there is a need for student support for our programs," Hicks said in an interview.

He said A&T's student government initiated the idea after concern that some students were unable to return to either campus because they lacked tuition costs and received little or no financial aid. The funds also will be allocated to incoming freshmen.

Student organizations are expected to contribute $50, and the members of those groups, $2 each. Other students have been asked to pledge $5.

Only about 50 students attended the fund drive's opening ceremony at A&T's R.B. Harrison Auditorium. Hicks blamed cold and rainy weather for the small crowd and said students are going to participate.

"I still think this is going to be a positive event," he said. "Big things start in small numbers, and this is going to be a big event."

The heads of both schools commended the students' effort.

"I think it's a terrific gesture," said A&T Chancellor Edward Fort. "It's a fantastic sign of commitment and shows that they care about each other.

"They are aware that all the dollars for financial aid are not going to come from the government."

Fort added he will not be surprised if the students top their goal.

Bennett's president, Issac Miller, called the drive a step forward for the students.

"The best sort of outcome is that black students will discover that they can help themselves," he said. "Self denial is the cornerstone of self help. Any people who are going to prosper must learn to help each other."

In the opening ceremony, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. of A&T, and Bennett's student government each donated $100.

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Teacher shortage looms over report

By DAWN DeCWIKIEL-KANE
Staff Writer

Education officials across North Carolina gave mixed reactions Friday to the state task force report that recommends strongly tightening requirements for prospective school teachers.

While many said they favor strengthening teacher education programs, some want to ensure they do not limit access too severely at a time when the state faces a teacher shortage.

Some were particularly concerned about the effect of proposed changes on the state's historically black colleges, where fewer students overall pass the National Teacher Examination than at other schools.

Raising entrance scores on the test and requiring that a certain percentage at each school pass it could reduce the number of minority teachers, several said.

"Anything that could reduce the number of minority teachers should be of concern to everyone," said Albert Walker, dean of the School of Education at predominantly black N.C. A&T State University in Greensboro.

But Walker predicted that black schools would survive the new standards. Tougher high school graduation standards that take effect in 1988 should improve the educational background of students, he said.

Those interviewed noted they had not yet read the new report, but based their comments on recommendations they had heard before its release.

"But from what I have heard, I think it addresses some of the concerns all of us have about teacher preparation," said Barbara Bair, interim coordinator of teacher education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The report's most sweeping changes would raise the minimum scores on sections of the National Teacher Examination that sophomores take to enter teacher education programs. The minimum score would climb from the 6th percentile to the 35 percentile by 1990. The tests measure general knowledge and communication skills.

In their senior year, students take test sections in professional knowledge and in their areas of specialty. They must attain the 17th percentile on the first test to pass. The report does not recommend changing that score, but says each school should have a passing rate of 70 percent.

In 1984-85, 28 percent to 30 percent of sophomores statewide who took the general knowledge and communication skills tests for the first time fell below the 35th percentile, according to the state Department of Public Instruction. Of those, 76 percent to 78 percent were black.

"The 35th percentile is a very high mark," said Norma Turnage of Rocky Moupt, chairman of the State Board of Education's personnel committee. That group also is considering raising score requirements. "All prospective teachers may not be there in the beginning, but with strong teacher education programs they can become very effective teachers," she said.

"We could set scores so high that no one could get into the programs."

At Greensboro's predominantly black Bennett College in 1984-85, 42 percent of the 31 students taking the communication skills test for the first time failed, and 93 percent fell below the 35th percentile. Of the 32 who took the general knowledge test, 25 percent failed and 87 percent fell below the 35th percentile.

J.T. McDonald, Bennett's director of teacher education, questioned those figures. Those who failed retook the test and passed, he said.

"I don't think a paper-and-pencil test determines a good teacher," McDonald said. Most of Bennett's teacher education graduates teach out of state.

At A&T, 21 students took the general knowledge and communication skills tests for the first time in 1984-85. Of those, 14.3 percent failed the communication skills test and 85.7 percent fell below the 35th percentile. Nineteen percent failed the general knowledge test and 81 percent fell below the 35th percentile.

Walker noted that some who took the test were not A&T students. Of full-time regular students, 95 percent to 100 percent passed it, he said.

"Some students come in cold and just take it to see if they can pass," Walker said. "We have been emphasizing that they must prepare for the test."

Walker said he opposes raising passing scores "without any concrete evidence that there is a direct correlation between raising scores and the quality of teachers in the future."

"Somewhere we are going to have to realize that 25 to 35 percent of our adult population is functionally illiterate, and their children bring deficiencies to the educational environment," Walker said. "We must have flexibility in dealing with students from those situations and inferior school districts."

Donald Stedman, a UNC system vice president, said predominantly black Winston-Salem State University has an early identification and early support program for prospective teachers. While enrollment is down, the percentage of licensed graduates is up, he said. He hoped that picture would be reflected at other schools if standards are raised.

UNC Greensboro students have done somewhat better on the tests. In 1984-85, less than 1 percent of 152 tested failed the communication skills test and 18.4 percent fell below the 35th percentile. None failed the general knowledge test, but 16.3 percent fell below the 35th percentile.

Of the 192 UNCG students who took the professional knowledge test in 1985-86, 4.2 percent failed.

The task force also proposes a 70 percent passing rate for a school's students who take the National Teacher Examination in their senior year. Schools with lower passing rates would have to show why their teacher programs should be kept.

That also could hit predominantly black schools hardest. At A&T last year, 50.8 percent of 65 students taking the professional knowledge test failed, down from 62.5 percent the year before.

But John Dornan, head of the Public School Forum of North Carolina, a group trying to recruit more and better teachers, believes that rate could increase if sophomores need higher test scores to get into teacher education programs.

"If standards on the test are moved up, I think there's a much higher probability that a higher percentage will pass the NTE," Dornan said.

259 NC

Task force calls for higher teacher education standards

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The 137-page report, which was the product of months of hearings, calls for higher standards, a closer partnership between colleges and public schools, and more resources for scholarships and faculty development.

"It's a tough approach. Institutions are going to have to examine their programs and respond. Whether some will have to drop out of the race, I don't know," said Donald J. Stedman, a UNC associate vice president for academic affairs and chief author of the report.

The task force rejected the pleas of some educators that it discard the conventional four-year teacher education program in favor of a new five- or six-year model, ending in an internship.

"Stronger standards, conscientiously applied, not longer periods of study, offer the most promising solutions to our problems," said B. Irvin Boyle, chairman of the task force and a member of the Board of Governors. "What we need is not more time, but better use of the time we have."

It did, however, call for a stronger grounding in liberal arts. All education majors should have to complete a second major in a basic academic subject, such as English or mathematics.

The most controversial recommendation is likely to be one that would raise the minimum cutoff score on the National Teachers Exam to the 35th percentile. It is now at the 6th percentile.

The report also called for those admitted to teacher education programs to have 2.5 grade point averages. Currently requirements differ by campus, but in general, 2.0 is the standard.

"It's not unreasonable to expect that the top two-thirds of your students should be admitted," Stedman said. "If colleges have problems, maybe they should go after a different kind of student or do more remedial work in freshman and sophomore years."

The task force also would require all 44 teaching programs to be approved by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. The council has standards that are more stringent than the state's, the report said. For example, it requires a faculty-student ratio of 18-1, lower than many colleges have, Stedman said.

He said smaller colleges could pool their resources and create consortiums groups that could be accredited, rather than be disapproved.

Only 17 of the 44 programs have the national council's seal of approval. All the others would have to be accredited by 1990.

The task force called for colleges to have at least a 70 percent passing rate on the third part of the National Teachers Exam or be required to show why they shouldn't be closed down by the state board.

On the October 1985 exam, 12 institutions had passing rates of less than 70 percent: Pembroke State University, Elon College, Winston-Salem State University, Fayetteville State University, Wingate College, N.C. A&T State University, N.C. Central University, Elizabeth City State University, Shaw University, Johnson C. Smith University, Bennett College and St. Augustine's College.

The report called on the state board of education to delegate its authority for setting standards for teacher training programs and licensing teachers to a new professional practices commission, half of whose members would be teachers.

Stedman said the higher standards could lead to an enrollment decline that could worsen a predicted teacher shortage. But he said the task force also was proposing incentives designed to make teaching more attractive, thus drawing more students and retaining employed teachers.

The suggested cost for these and other new programs that the task force is proposing to send the General Assembly comes to $12.5 million a year after six years, when the program will be fully in place. For 1987-88, the first year, $3.4 million would be needed.

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Mrs. Gatling named city teacher of year

By LINDA SURRATT

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Mrs. Gatling's students have no doubt that the selection committee made the right choice.

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"Outrageous," is how Hakeem [illegible] "The best teacher I've ever had. She really cares for her students."

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Mrs. Gatling was recommended to the selection committee by her peers. She was required to show a portfolio of her teaching work, present a statement of philosophy and teaching style and was



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Dr. Joseph Settles, principal at Y.E. Smith agrees. "Mrs. Gatling has exceptionally fine leadership qualities, is very cooperative and has a good positive attitude, even

See Mrs. Gatling on 2-A

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Staff Writer

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Fort added he will not be surprised if the students top their goal.

Bennett's president, Issac Miller, called the drive a step forward for the students.

"The best sort of outcome is that black students will discover that they can help themselves," he said. "Self denial is the cornerstone of self help. Any people who are going to prosper must learn to help each other."

In the opening ceremony, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. of A&T, and Bennett's student government each donated $100.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

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Teacher shortage looms over report

By DAWN DeCWIKIEL-KANE
Staff Writer

Education officials across North Carolina gave mixed reactions Friday to the state task force report that recommends strongly tightening requirements for prospective school teachers.

While many said they favor strengthening teacher education programs, some want to ensure they do not limit access too severely at a time when the state faces a teacher shortage.

Some were particularly concerned about the effect of proposed changes on the state's historically black colleges, where fewer students overall pass the National Teacher Examination than at other schools.

Raising entrance scores on the test and requiring that a certain percentage at each school pass it could reduce the number of minority teachers, several said.

"Anything that could reduce the number of minority teachers should be of concern to everyone," said Albert Walker, dean of the School of Education at predominantly black N.C. A&T State University in Greensboro.

But Walker predicted that black schools would survive the new standards. Tougher high school graduation standards that take effect in 1988 should improve the educational background of students, he said.

Those interviewed noted they had not yet read the new report, but based their comments on recommendations they had heard before its release.

"But from what I have heard, I think it addresses some of the concerns all of us have about teacher preparation," said Barbara Bair, interim coordinator of teacher education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The report's most sweeping changes would raise the minimum scores on sections of the National Teacher Examination that sophomores take to enter teacher education programs. The minimum score would climb from the 6th percentile to the 35 percentile by 1990. The tests measure general knowledge and communication skills.

In their senior year, students take test sections in professional knowledge and in their areas of specialty. They must attain the 17th percentile on the first test to pass. The report does not recommend changing that score, but says each school should have a passing rate of 70 percent.

In 1984-85, 28 percent to 30 percent of sophomores statewide who took the general knowledge and communication skills tests for the first time fell below the 35th percentile, according to the state Department of Public Instruction. Of those, 76 percent to 78 percent were black.

"The 35th percentile is a very high mark," said Norma Turnage of Rocky Mount, chairman of the State Board of Education's personnel committee. That group also is considering raising score requirements. "All prospective teachers may not be there in the beginning, but with strong teacher education programs they can become very effective teachers," she said.

"We could set scores so high that no one could get into the programs."

At Greensboro's predominantly black Bennett College in 1984-85, 42 percent of the 31 students taking the communication skills test for the first time failed, and 93 percent fell below the 35th percentile. Of the 32 who took the general knowledge test, 25 percent failed and 87 percent fell below the 35th percentile.

J.T. McDonald, Bennett's director of teacher education, questioned those figures. Those who failed retook the test and passed, he said.

"I don't think a paper-and-pencil test determines a good teacher," McDonald said. Most of Bennett's teacher education graduates teach out of state.

At A&T, 21 students took the general knowledge and communication skills tests for the first time in 1984-85. Of those, 14.3 percent failed the communication skills test and 85.7 percent fell below the 35th percentile. Nineteen percent failed the general knowledge test and 81 percent fell below the 35th percentile.

Walker noted that some who took the test were not A&T students. Of full-time regular students, 95 percent to 100 percent passed it, he said.

"Some students come in cold and just take it to see if they can pass," Walker said. "We have been emphasizing that they must prepare for the test."

Walker said he opposes raising passing scores "without any concrete evidence that there is a direct correlation between raising scores and the quality of teachers in the future."

"Somewhere we are going to have to realize that 25 to 35 percent of our adult population is functionally illiterate, and their children bring deficiencies to the educational environment," Walker said. "We must have flexibility in dealing with students from those situations and inferior school districts."

Donald Stedman, a UNC system vice president, said predominantly black Winston-Salem State University has an early identification and early support program for prospective teachers. While enrollment is down, the percentage of licensed graduates is up, he said. He hoped that picture would be reflected at other schools if standards are raised.

UNC Greensboro students have done somewhat better on the tests. In 1984-85, less than 1 percent of 152 tested failed the communication skills test and 18.4 percent fell below the 35th percentile. None failed the general knowledge test, but 16.3 percent fell below the 35th percentile.

Of the 192 UNCG students who took the professional knowledge test in 1985-86, 4.2 percent failed.

The task force also proposes a 70 percent passing rate for a school's students who take the National Teacher Examination in their senior year. Schools with lower passing rates would have to show why their teacher programs should be kept.

That also could hit predominantly black schools hardest. At A&T last year, 50.8 percent of 65 students taking the professional knowledge test failed, down from 62.5 percent the year before.

But John Dornan, head of the Public School Forum of North Carolina, a group trying to recruit more and better teachers, believes that rate could increase if sophomores need higher test scores to get into teacher education programs.

"If standards on the test are moved up, I think there's a much higher probability that a higher percentage will pass the NTE," Dornan said.

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Task force calls for higher teacher education standards

From Times wire and staff reports

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"It's a tough approach. Institutions are going to have to examine their programs and respond. Whether some will have to drop out of the race, I don't know," said Donald J. Stedman, a UNC associate vice president for academic affairs and chief author of the report.

The task force rejected the pleas of some educators that it discard the conventional four-year teacher education program in favor of a new five- or six-year model, ending in an internship.

"Stronger standards, conscientiously applied, not longer periods of study, offer the most promising solutions to our problems," said B. Irvin Boyle, chairman of the task force and a member of the Board of Governors. "What we need is not more time, but better use of the time we have."

It did, however, call for a stronger grounding in liberal arts. All education majors should have to complete a second major in a basic academic subject, such as English or mathematics.

The most controversial recommendation is likely to be one that would raise the minimum cutoff score on the National Teachers Exam to the 35th percentile. It is now at the 6th percentile.

The report also called for those admitted to teacher education programs to have 2.5 grade point averages. Currently requirements differ by campus, but in general, 2.0 is the standard.

"It's not unreasonable to expect that the top two-thirds of your students should be admitted," Stedman said. "If colleges have problems, maybe they should go after a different kind of student or do more remedial work in freshman and sophomore years."

The task force also would require all 44 teaching programs to be approved by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. The council has standards that are more stringent than the state's, the report said. For example, it requires a faculty-student ratio of 18-1, lower than many colleges have, Stedman said.

He said smaller colleges could pool their resources and create consortiums groups that could be accredited, rather than be disapproved.

Only 17 of the 44 programs have the national council's seal of approval. All the others would have to be accredited by 1990.

The task force called for colleges to have at least a 70 percent passing rate on the third part of the National Teachers Exam or be required to show why they shouldn't be closed down by the state board.

On the October 1985 exam, 12 institutions had passing rates of less than 70 percent: Pembroke State University, Elon College, Winston-Salem State University, Fayetteville State University, Wingate College, N.C. A&T State University, N.C. Central University, Elizabeth City State University, Shaw University, Johnson C. Smith University, Bennett College and St. Augustine's College.

The report called on the state board of education to delegate its authority for setting standards for teacher traini programs and licensing teachers to a n professional practices commission, ha of whose members would be teachers.

Stedman said the higher standard could lead to an enrollment decline tha could worsen a predicted teacher short age. But he said the task force also wa proposing incentives designed to make teaching more attractive, thus drawing more students and retaining employed teachers.

The suggested cost for these and other new programs that the task force is proposing to send the General Assembly comes to $12.5 million a year after six years, when the program will be fully in place. For 1987-88, the first year, $3.4 million would be needed.

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DAILY NEWS
JACKSONVILLE, N C

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SUN

THE DURHAM SUN/Harold Moore

Emma Gatling helps Rishoba Mundrati

observed working with her students in the classroom.

The selection committe narrowed the finalists to six before choosing Mrs. Gatling.

Mrs. Gatling said her students this year faced a real challenge, because the portfolio and other requirements were based on previous work in the classroom. However, the in-class observation was done with her current students.

"I told them that I was nominated for this award and they (the children) got behind me all the way.

"The students were really happy about the award. They knew they were part of it, because they helped make it happen. I'm only as successful as my students. My success is their success.

"When they found out I had won, they made the banner in the room and brought me flowers, because I love flowers.

"I thought I deserved the award this year. I have dedicated my whole *life* to teaching. I can't say I wasn't qualified for the honor."

Dr. Joseph Settles, principal at Y.E. Smith agrees. "Mrs. Gatling has exceptionally fine leadership qualities, is very cooperative and has a good positive attitude, even

See Mrs. Gatling on 2-A

Spain, Cuba sign compens

Caring crops up repeatedly when Mrs. Gatling's name is mentioned. She makes sure it is at the top of her math and science teaching list. "Caring," she said, "means sharing the joy of each pupil's success and taking part of the responsibility for each failure.

"A real teacher must never underestimate a pupil's abilities. Expect only the greatest and best from a student," she said.

Mrs. Gatling has been a teacher at Y.E. Smith for 16 of her 26 years in teaching. She came to Smith when integration became law. She said one of the people who nominated her for this award was a former student during that first year at Smith.

Mrs. Gatling was recommended to the selection committee by her peers. She was required to show a portfolio of her teaching work, present a statement of philosophy and teaching style and was

. Gatling gets teacher award

Continued from 1-A

the classroom load on her."

here are three fifth-grade ses in the school. Settles de- l to combine top-achieving th- and fifth-grade students Mrs. Gatling's current class.

es said teaching combined lasses is more difficult than teaching a class with just one grade level.

"I don't think the committee could have selected a better candidate for its award," Settles said.

The sentiment is echoed by Mrs. Gatling's classroom volunteer, Vivian Harris. "She's a fine motivator, which is what these children need. She just goes the extra mile."

Mrs. Gatling said her father wanted her to become a lawyer. As the oldest daughter, she felt some pressure to enroll in a pre-law program at Bennett College in Greensboro. "It wasn't until graduation that my father realized that I wanted to be a teacher. I guess I disappointed him in that way."

Her students will not be disappointed to learn that Mrs. Gatling plans to continue teaching. She says she has been offered a chance to leave the classroom and work in administration or with the gifted and talented programs.

She, however, has refused. "The only thing I've ever wanted to do in my life is teach," she said.

"I wouldn't miss that opportunity to see a child's face light up when he or she unlocks the key to learning," Mrs. Gatling told the Durham city school board at its last meeting.

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Board Stiffens Teacher Education Standards

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Twelve North Carolina colleges would have to boost the proportion of their students who pass the National Teacher Exam or risk the shutdown of their teacher education programs under a recommendation by a state task force.

All 44 colleges with teacher education programs would have to gain national accreditation, rebuild their curriculums and admit higher-caliber students if the report became state policy.

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors Friday adopted the report of the Task Force on Teacher Preparation. Thirteen months in the making, the report now goes to the General Assembly, which commissioned it in 1985.

But UNC President C.D. Spangler Jr. said the board would take steps to implement some recommendations immediately.

The 137-page report, which was the product of months of hearings, calls for higher standards, a closer partnership between colleges and public schools, and more resources for scholarships and faculty development.

"It's a tough approach. Institutions are going to have to examine their programs and respond. Whether some will have to drop out of the race, I don't know," said Donald J. Stedman, a UNC associate vice president for academic affairs and chief author of the report.

The task force rejected the pleas of some educators that it discard the conventional four-year teacher education program in favor of a new five- or six-year model, ending in an internship.

It did, however, call for a stronger grounding in liberal arts for teaching students. All education majors should have to complete a second major in a basic academic subject, such as English or mathematics.

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Miller on internship body

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Gov. Jim Martin has appointed Bennett College President Isaac H. Miller Jr. to the North Carolina Internship Council.

The council oversees state government's student internship program. It determines the number of interns for each department of state government and selects the interns.

Among those joining Miller on the council is Belinda L. Byrd of Asheboro, a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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CHRONICLE WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
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B47

Telethon 1986

THE United Negro College Fund will hold its annual telethon one month and one week from now, on Dec. 27.

But it's not too early for Triad residents to reserve their time and money to help the cause.

This year's local telethon will be held at the Hyatt Winston-Salem. It will be televised live in the area on WNRW, Channel 45, and will require volunteers to man phones and tote boards, among other tasks.

The telethon also, of course, will require the benevolence of area residents, whose dollars will help support 43 predominantly black colleges and universities across the nation.

In North Carolina, those schools include Barber-Scotia College in Concord, Bennett College in Greensboro, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, Livingstone College in Salisbury, and St. Augustine's College and Shaw University in Raleigh.

You might recall Shaw University's recent financial troubles in particular, but times are hard for most private institutions, black and white.

Although a recently passed amendment allows nonprofit, independent schools in our state to use nontaxable, low-interest bonds to finance capital improvements, the need for additional finances is still great.

Those of you who are alumni of UNCF schools know firsthand their special mission to provide chances to those who otherwise wouldn't get them.

Those of you who aren't alumni can at least appreciate that mission.

Please see page A9

whatever you can to help.

Prospective volunteers should contact Anne Wherry at 727-2391 or William K. Hill at 727-2895.

Our minds -- and dollars -- are terrible things to waste.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER GREENSBORO, N.C.
NOV 22-86

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Bennett Chaplain To Deliver Sermon

The Reverend Peter Addo, college chaplain at Bennett College is to deliver the sermon at this year's Annual Thanksgiving Convocation Sunday, November 23, at 4:00 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel on the Bennett College Campus.

The Annual Thanksgiving Service has generally been the means for expressing our appreciation to the people in the Community who have treated the College in a special way. This vesper also marks the end the Annual Thanksgiving Basket Drive coordinated by the campus sororities and other student organizations.

Reverend Addo's subject will focus on the Impact of Religion on Society and Personla Lives. In addition to his duties as the director of Religious activities, and Rev. Addo has taught Religion and Ethics at Bennett College and was largely responsible for the development of the Campus International Students Program.

Apart from his duties at Bennett College, Rev. Addo finds time to teach Biological and Physical Sciences at the Shaw University Education Center in High Point, N.C. He was recently honored by the General Greene Council of the Boys Scout of America for his staff duties in the 1984 Summer Camp. During the 1984 summer, he developed and published the first Nature Trail Guide for the Methodist Camp in Rockingham County.

Born in the Republic of Ghana, West Africa, he received his early education at the Presbyterian Boys Boarding School. Later he attended the Accra Academy and obtained his teaching and preaching diploma from Wesley College in Kumasi, Ghana. He also taught for two years in Ghana and briefly held a civil service position.

Rev. Addo received a science degree from Allen University, Columbia, S.C., a graduate degree in plant science from Atlanta University, and Religious Education from the Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta, Georgia. During this period he was appointed lecturer in Physical and Biological Sciences at Morris Brown College. Rev. Addo is a lecturer whose trail of lectures and publications span not only the United States but Africa and the world. He combines a professional and personal competence in religion, science, poetry, painting and African Culture and Political thought. His most recent publication is Ghana Folk tales, a collection of tales from the rapidly disappearing folklore of the people of Ghana. Rev. Addo is an ordained minister in the United Methodist Church and has been described by his professional colleagues as one of the foremost interpreters of African Culture, Politics, and Religion.

For more information call the Bennett College Student Interfaith Center at 370-8722.

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C
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Bennett chaplain to address Thanksgiving convocation

The Rev. Peter Addo, chaplain at Bennett College, will deliver the sermon at the annual Thanksgiving convocation at 4 p.m. today in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel on the Bennett College campus.

The yearly Thanksgiving service traditionally represents a thank-you note to residents of Greensboro who have treated the college in a special way. Today's vesper service also marks the end of the annual Thanksgiving Basket drive coordinated by the campus sororities and other student organizations.

Addo's message will focus on the impact of religion on society and personal lives.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER GREENSBORO, N.C.
DEC 06-86

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Bennett Choir To Present Annual Christmas Concer

The BENNETT COLLEGE Choir, directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston, will present its annual Christmas Candlelight Concert on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. The Christmas meditation will be delivered by Bennett College president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr.

This year's concert will include 14 works performed in four sections. Among the seasonal works to be performed are "Alleluia" from the Bach cantata, "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" and "Glory To God In The Highest" by Pergolesi. The 38 member choir will sing "Gloria In Excelsis Deo", written especially for the group by Undine Moore. "Stars Over Nazareth' for women's chorus and organ by Charlotte Lockwood will also be performed.

A special feature of this year's concert is the inclusion of male vocalists invited from the Greensboro community. They will join the choir in performing suite four from "The Many Moods of Christmas" arranged by Robert Shaw and Robert Bennett. Dr. David Pinnix, college organist, will accompany the choir.

Bennett College extends an invitation to the Triad community to join in this annual clebration which officially opens the Yuletide Season for the women's college. This event is free and open to the public.

F-259

2B High Point Enterprise, Friday, January 16, 1987

Area, State Briefs

UNCF Campaign Raises $71,214

The United Negro College Fund closed the books Thursday on its first campaign in High Point in 25 years short of a $76,000 goal.

The campaign raised $71,214 from corporate gifts and a telethon, according to Charles Lynch Jr., treasurer of the city's UNCF committee.

"We came up just a few dollars short of what we set out to do," he said.

High Point's goal included $50,000 in corporate gifts and $26,000 from the telethon. The campaign fell short because only $45,214 of the corporate goal was raised.

"One of the biggest problems we had was that the UNCF was not in the corporate budgets. We hope they will put us in next year," said Plato Wilson, co-chairman of the drive. "That was our biggest stumbling block."

Co-chairman Nathanael Morehead was one of four High Pointers who last worked on the UNCF campaign in the 1950s and early 1960s. He and Wilson said one of the biggest results of the drive was educating residents about the UNCF and its need.

UNCF was founded in 1944 to raise money for institutions that are predominantly black. There are 43 member institutions, which are private and fully accredited. Six member schools are in North Carolina, more than any other state. The six schools received more than $2.8 million dollars from the UNCF last year.

Bennett College in Greensboro, the only member in the Triad, will receive 75 percent of the amount raised in this year's Triad campaign.

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DAILY TIMES
WILSON, N.C.

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CHRONICLE
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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From Page A4

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individual

donations -- 181,280 of them last year, to be exact.

Last year's Triad telethon raised $53,600 in pledges, but only about $34,000 was collected. This year's goal is $78,000. Please do whatever you can to help.

Prospective volunteers should contact Anne Wherry at 727-2391 or William K. Hill at 727-2895.

Our minds -- and dollars -- are terrible things to waste.



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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.

NOV 22-86

259

Bennett Chaplain To Deliver Sermon

The Reverend Peter Addo, college chaplain at Bennett College is to deliver the sermon at this year's Annual Thanksgiving Convocation Sunday, November 23, at 4:00 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Memorial Chapel on the Bennett College Campus.

The Annual Thanksgiving Service has generally been the means for expressing our appreciation to the people in the Community who have treated the College in a special way. This vesper also marks the end the Annual Thanksgiving Basket Drive coordinated by the campus sororities and other student organizations.

Reverend Addo's subject will focus on the Impact of Religion on Society and Personla Lives. In addition to his duties as the director of Religious activities, and Rev. Addo has taught Religion and Ethics at Bennett College and was largely responsible for the development of the Campus International Students Program.

Apart from his duties at Bennett College, Rev. Addo finds time to teach Biological and Physical Sciences at the Shaw University Education Center in High Point, N.C. He was recently honored by the General Greene Council of the Boys Scout of America for his staff duties in the 1984 Summer Camp. During the 1984 summer, he developed and published the first Nature Trail Guide for the Methodist Camp in Rockingham County.

Born in the Republic of Ghana, West Africa, he received his early education at the Presbyterian Boys Boarding School. Later he attended the Accra Academy and obtained his teaching and preaching diploma from Wesley College in Kumasi, Ghana. He also taught for two years in Ghana and briefly held a civil service position.

Rev. Addo received a science degree from Allen University, Columbia, S.C., a graduate degree in plant science from Atlanta University. and Religious Education from the Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta, Georgia. During this period he was appointed lecturer in Physical and Biological Sciences at Morris Brown College. Rev. Addo is a lecturer whose trail of lectures and publications span not only the United States but Africa and the world. He combines a professional and personal competence in religion, science, poetry, painting and African Culture and Political thought. His most recent publication is Ghana Folk tales, a collection of tales from the rapidly disappearing folklore of the people of Ghana. Rev. Addo is an ordained minister in the United Methodist Church and has been described by his professional colleagues as one of the foremost interpreters of African Culture, Politics, and Religion.

For more information call the Bennett College Student Interfaith Center at 370-8722.

plain to address
g convocation

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Addo received a science degree from Allen University, Columbia, S.C., a graduate degree in plant science from Atlanta University, and religious education degree from the Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta. During this period he was appointed lecturer in physical and biological sciences at Morris Brown College.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.

DEC 06-86

Bennett Choir To Present Annual Christmas Concer

259

The BENNETT COLLEGE Choir, directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston, will present its annual Christmas Candlelight Concert on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. The Christmas meditation will be delivered by Bennett College president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr.

This year's concert will include 14 works performed in four sections. Among the seasonal works to be performed are "Alleluia" from the Bach cantata, "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" and "Glory To God In The Highest" by Pergolesi. The 38 member choir will sing "Gloria In Excelsis Deo", written especially for the group by Undine Moore. "Stars Over Nazareth' for women's chorus and organ by Charlotte Lockwoodwill also be performed.

A special feature of this year's concert is the inclusion of male vocalists invited from the Greensboro community. They will join the choir in performing suite four from "The Many Moods of Christmas" arranged by Robert Shaw and Robert Bennett. Dr. David Pinnix, college organist, will accompany the choir.

Bennett College extends an invitation to the Triad community to join in this annual clebration which officially opens the Yuletide Season for the women's college. This event is free and open to the public.

259

2B High Point Enterprise, Friday, January 16, 1987

Area, State Briefs

UNCF Campaign Raises $71,214

The United Negro College Fund closed the books Thursday on its first campaign in High Point in 25 years short of a $76,000 goal.

The campaign raised $71,214 from corporate gifts and a telethon, according to Charles Lynch Jr., treasurer of the city's UNCF committee.

"We came up just a few dollars short of what we set out to do," he said.

High Point's goal included $50,000 in corporate gifts and $26,000 from the telethon. The campaign fell short because only $45,214 of the corporate goal was raised.

"One of the biggest problems we had was that the UNCF was not in the corporate budgets. We hope they will put us in next year," said Plato Wilson, co-chairman of the drive. "That was our biggest stumbling block."

Co-chairman Nathanael Morehead was one of four High Pointers who last worked on the UNCF campaign in the 1950s and early 1960s. He and Wilson said one of the biggest results of the drive was educating residents about the UNCF and its need.

UNCF was founded in 1944 to raise money for institutions that are predominantly black. There are 43 member institutions, which are private and fully accredited. Six member schools are in North Carolina, more than any other state. The six schools received more than $2.8 million dollars from the UNCF last year.

Bennett College in Greensboro, the only member in the Triad, will receive 75 percent of the amount raised in this year's Triad campaign.

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SUN
DURHAM, N.C.

NOV-24-86

259 A1

Durham teen heads for dream

By LINDA SURRATT



DEBORAH CHADWICK
Wins Alger scholarship

"Since I come from poverty, everyone always brings you down, like you're not gonna be anything. Well, I'm gonna prove to the world that I am gonna be somebody!"

The $5,000 Horatio Alger scholarship Deborah Chadwick received today at Durham High School will help put her on the road to her dream — to be a pediatrician for adolescents.

Miss Chadwick was one of 20 Horatio Alger scholarship winners nationwide and the only North Carolina recipient.

The award was presented this morning by George Shinn of Charlotte, a self-made millionaire and one of 220 Horatio Alger Association members.

Winners were selected based on their potential for success, initiative, self-reliance and community and school service. All Horatio Alger scholarship winners face critical financial challenges.

"I really do need it," said Miss Chadawick, "I worked hard for it and I think I deserve it."

Since the death of her mother three years ago, Miss Chadwick has lived with her grandmother, Ophelia Chadwick.

Her grandmother is retired, so Miss Chadwick works at a fast-food restaurant to meet expenses for the family, which also includes her sister and nephew.

Even with limited time, Miss Chadwick has managed to earn academic honors at school, sing in the choir at St. Mark AME Zion Church, work on its youth council and chair its welcoming committee.

She is a member of many clubs at Durham High School. They include the Art Club, the Chess Club, Future Homemakers of America, Beta Club, National Honor Society, National Math Honor Society and a junior engineering society.

She also earned the highest average for pre-calculus work in Upward Bound, an academic pro-

See Durham teen on 2-A

SPECTATOR, December 3, 1986

FASHION SHOW. Bennett College and the United Negro College Fund sponsor "Holiday Spice." Models and hair stylists donate time to the event, which features apparel and accessories from five area merchants. Sunday, December 7, 4-6 p.m., Hilton, Greensboro. Tickets $10. Call 370-8646 for information.

SPECTATOR, December 3, 1986

BENNETT COLLEGE CHOIR. The choir's annual Christmas Candlelight Concert is held Sunday, December 7, 7 p.m., Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College, Greensboro. Free.

259 N.C.

Thursday, December 4, 1986 9
Greensboro News & Record,

Bennett Choir to give annual holiday concert

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Bennett College extends an invitation to the Triad community to join in this annual celebration, which officially opens the Yuletide season for the women's college. This event is free and open to the public.

PEACEMAKER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1986

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PEACEMAKER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1986

Bennett President Appointed To North Carolina Internship Council

Gov. Jim Martin has announced the appointment of Bennett College president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. to the North Carolina Internship Council. Appointments to the council is for a two year period.

The North Carolina Internship Council oversees the state government's student internship program. It determines the number of interns to be alloted to each department of state government, and also selects the recipients of the internships.

Miller has stated, "I am always interested in being of service in the area of education, particulary with this appointment to the Internship Council. It will afford me an opportunity to serve the interests of Bennett and to assess opportunities for other students to serve in various branches of state government."

Joining Miller on the council will be Belinda L. Byrd of Asheboro, a full time student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Caroline A. Nisbet of Durham, director of Duke University's Futures Program and Gian C. Sud of Charlotte, professor of education at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

PEACEMAKER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1986

"Holiday Spice" Benefits College's Fund-Raising Efforts

Bennett College and the United Negro College Fund will present "Holiday Spice", a benefit fashion show on Sunday, Dec. 7, from 4-6 p.m. in the Hilton Inn Downtown. This marks an innovative approach to the college's fund-raising campaign. Tickets are priced at $10.00 and proceeds will go into the college's campaign account. The UNCF will supply four dollars for every dollar raised locally.

"Holiday Spice" will showcase selected apparel and accessories from five area merchants. Stores participating include: Cora's Fine Jewelry, Perfect Poppy, J. Riggins, Ed Stone Designs and the Formal Wear Shop. Segments in the show will spotlight the latest casual, office, and knit wear for ladies from the Perfect Poppy. A special segment will include a selection of fine jewelry from Cora's Fine Jewelry. The best of sport and business attire for men will be provided by J. Riggins. The show's finale will be one-of-a-kind evening and holiday looks for women from Ed Stone Designs, along with a choice selection of furs. An array of formal attire for men will be displayed by the Formal Wear Shop. Hair and make-up will be provided by Permanent Solutions.

Merchants, models, hair stylists and show coordinators are all volunteering their time, talents and resources in this special fund-raising event. Members of the Bennett Student Body, Faculty, Staff, Administration, Alumnae and Board of Trustees; along with representatives from the business, civic and educational communities are participating as models. Special features of this fund-raising event will be the pre-show reception starting at 4 p.m. in the Preassembly area of the Hilton Inn, and the "Festive Treats" segment during the fashion show, when door prizes will be given to lucky members of the audience.

Tickets are available on the BENNETT campus in the Office of Institutional Advancement, Public Relations and the Bookstore; city ticket locations include: Cora's Fine Jewelry and the Perfect Poppy in Cornwallis Court, Ed Stone Designs on Battleground Avenue, Permanent Solutions on West Lee Street and Butler's Barber Shop on West Florida Street. Tickets will also be available at the door.

B2 Greensboro News & Record, Mon., Jan. 12, 1987

259 N.C. 31

B2

Schools, churches, radio stations honoring King on birthday

By GINA GIBSON
Staff Writer

He was loved by his followers and viewed as the voice of reason. He was hated by his critics and regarded as a loudmouthed troublemaker.

But his birthday has been designated a national holiday in remembrance of his message of love and nonviolent social change.

Next Monday, King's birth will be nationally observed for the second time. Congress declared the third Monday of January a holiday in honor of King, whose actual birthday is Jan. 15.

Universities, radio stations and churches have planned special programs in his honor. Following is a partial list:

• N.C. A&T State University begins its tribute to King with a convocational service at 10 a.m. Thursday in the C.W. Moore Gymnasium. The Rev. Tyrone Cryder, national coordinator of Operation PUSH, is guest speaker.

A candlelight vigil and march from the Dudley Building to the gym begins at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

An art exhibit, "Black Heritage Expo," will be on display Friday through Feb. 28 at the African Heritage Center on the campus in observance of the King holiday and Black History Month.



Gregory

• Human rights activist and comedian Dick Gregory speaks at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro at 8 p.m. Sunday in Aycock Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door. Gregory also speaks at 3 p.m. at the High Point Theatre on 220 E. Commerce St.

A musical tribute to King will be held at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 19 in the UNCG Mossman Building commons area.

The university also is sponsoring a series of seminars Jan. 19 dealing with South Africa and apartheid in the Alexander Room in the Elliott Center. Kenneth Longmyer, foreign service officer for the State Department, speaks on foreign policy at 11 a.m. Dr. Barbara Love, education professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, speaks on internalized oppression at noon; the Rev. Motlalepula Chabaku, former resident of Soweto, South Africa, and an ordained deacon of the United Methodist Church in Asheboro, speaks about life in South Africa at 1 p.m.; and members of the cast of the political play "Boesman and Lena" speak on political theater at 2 p.m.

• A memorial service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College.

• The movie, "Martin Luther King Jr.: From Montgomery to Memphis," will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. After the movie, Czerni Brasuell, director of the Durham YWCA, will compare the civil rights movement of the 1960s with the current African struggle against apartheid.



McKissick

At 1 p.m. Sunday, an anti-apartheid rally and march from the Franklin Street post office in Chapel Hill to First Baptist Church on North Roberson Street will be held. The Rev. J.R. Manley will preside over a community service at 3 p.m. at First Baptist.

At 8 p.m. Jan. 19, the Rev. Floyd McKissick, former director of Congress of Racial Equality, will speak in Memorial Hall. On Jan. 20, the film "King: A Filmed Record ... Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

• WQMG (97 FM) will air the syndicated "Martin Luther King Countdown to the Holiday" with host Brock Peters. The countdown features 60-second shorts from celebrities who narrate parts of King's life. It will run daily today through Jan. 19.

• WNAA (90.1 FM) will air 60-second spots today through next Monday featuring reminisces of people who worked with King.

• WEAL (1510 AM) will air "King: Celebration of the Man and his Dream," an hour-long musical tribute, at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Jan 19.

• Centenary United Methodist Church, 2300 W. Friendly Ave., will host "Keeping the Dream Alive" at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Gilbert E. Caldwell, former associate general secretary for the Commission on Religion and Race at the National United Methodist Church, is the speaker.

• Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, 501 Mendenhall St., will host a free prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. Jan. 19. Speakers include: John A. Eberhart, superintendent of city schools; Thomas Z. Osborne, president of the Greensboro Area Chamber of Commerce; Jim Wright, assistant city manager; Claudette Burroughs-White, a county juvenile court counselor; and City Councilmember Earl Jones. Today is the last day to call 373-2038 for reservations.

• Shiloh Baptist Church, 1210 S. Eugene St., will host an Interfaith Memorial Service at 7 p.m. Jan. 19.

Local Efforts Come Thru In Negro College Fund Telethon

By L.A.A. Williams
Special to the Peacemaker

A more organized and concerted effort by local volunteers and donors enabled the triad area to meet and possibly surpass its goal in Saturday's United Negro College Fund Telethon, which raised close to $10 million nationwide.

As of 12 p.m. Saturday night, the triad, which includes Greensboro, High Point and Winston-Salem, had raised an unofficial total of $78,772, exceeding the goal of $78,000 set by organizers.

A total of $26,000 was sought from each of the three areas. Organizers say it will be some time before they can determine which of them met the intended figure.

"We're still counting telethon money," UNCF staffperson Marilyn Baldwin said Monday from her Winston-Salem office where the process of sifting through and tallying pledges and contributions was taking place.

"We should far exceed our goal," she said. Official totals from the national telethon were not available at press time.

The event, hosted nationally by entertainer Lou Rawls at the Coconut Grove Theatre in Hollywood, had local efforts headquartered at the Winston-Salem Hyatt Hotel. WNRW-Channel 45 televised the show locally.

Close to 200 volunteers from all three cities worked throughout the night answering phones, taking pledges, and doing whatever was needed to aid UNCF in its effort to assist the 43 historically black institutions that are members of the organization.

Local organizing efforts slipped a year ago in High Point and Greensboro, causing the local telethon total to fal below $40,000. Baldwin attributed the rise in totals this year to better organization in all three areas.

"There's no comparison between this year and last year," she said. "We had increased commitment from our workers and that produced an increased monetary response. We are reallly pleased with the effort."

The bottom line of the whole effort," Baldwin said, "is that if a young person decides that he or she wants a college education, the choice will be theirs. We are making sure that the choice is there for them.

"We really appreciate the donations made by everyone. It's really an investment, and those who gave can expect a return. In the final analysis, ignorance is more expensive than education."

Six of the UNCF member-institutions are located in the state. They are Barber-Scotia College in Concord, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, Livingstone College in Salisbury, St. Augustine College and Shaw University in Raleigh, and Bennett College here in Greensboro. Some 7000 of the approximately 43,000 students served by UNCF are in North Carolina.

Bennett College officials worked closely with local chairperson Griselda Clark in coordinating the Greensboro part of the telethon, which included a recent fashion show.

"The activities held before the telethon increased the attendance, monetary response, and the awareness of the UNCF," baldwin said. "We had good people and good leadership in place."

Clark said Monday that donations from the city's black churches were especially generous. She praised the work of Dr. Maurice Wilson, who spearheaded the effort in the religious community. Contributions from the black doctors in the city were also noteworthy, she said. Dr. Preston Clark directed that effort.

In addition to the telethon, UNCF sponsors a year-long national corporate campaign to assist its members. The combined total of the two efforts in 1985 was $36 million. The national goal this year is $38 million.

Judy Clark, executive vice president and chief administrative officer with Southern Life Insurance Company, is corporate campaign chairman for Greensboro.

"In general, things are going kind of slow," she said Monday, "but I'm sure they will pick up. I'm sure we'll make the goal." She said final figures would not be in until February.

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CHRONICLE
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

JAN 01-87

Winners



Rosa Thomas, left, accepts scholarship check from Lillian Lyon

Retired teacher gives Bennett scholarships

When Lillian Taylor Lyon established two scholarships at Greensboro's Bennett College, she was giving something back to a profession she felt had given her much throughout her life.

Lyon, a retired special education teacher who lives in Oxford, established the two $1,000 scholarships to be awarded to outstanding and promising students at Bennett who desire to major in special education.

Lyon chose Bennett as the recipient of the award because of its ties to the Methodist Church. Lyon, who turned 84 on Nov. 18, is the oldest living member of St. Peters United Methodist Church in Oxford, a church which her father helped to build. Her parents were charter members of the 109-year-old congregation.

Lyon spent her childhood in Oxford and New York City. She attended A&T University in Greensboro and received her teaching certificate. She taught in North Carolina from 1923 to 1930, first in what is now Eden, then in Thomasville.

In 1930 she married and moved to New York City, where she received both bachelor's and master's degrees in special education from New York University. She taught special education in New York from 1938 to 1968.

Lyon was a pioneer in several aspects of special education. From 1951 to 1962 she periodically traveled to Florida Memorial College in St. Augustine, Fla., (now located in Miami) where she set up one of the first workshops for special education teachers. In New York City, where she was on the New York City board of examiners for special education, she was responsible for setting up facilities for teachers to do their field tests in special education.

Lyon taught for five years in an after-school study program in Harlem. From 1967-68, she took leave from her regular job to act as director of the after-school program. She retired in October 1968.

Since her retirement Lyon has had the opportunity to travel widely. She has visited Hong Kong, Trinidad and Tobago, Paris, Milan, Hawaii and Panama.

"Education has given me all the comforts I enjoy now," Lyon said, noting the scholarships are her way of giving something back to education.



Local telethon hostess Sallie Hayes, public relations director at UNCF member school Bennett College in Greensboro, makes her pitch from the Hyatt Hotel in Winston-Salem during Saturday's telethon. Behind her, volunteer operators from the Triad man the telephone lines (photo by James Parker).

COVER STORY

Local telethon surpasses goal

Triad raises $78,722

By CHERYL WILLIAMS
Chronicle Staff Writer

■ Related editorial on A4.

THE local United Negro College Fund received a late but welcome Christmas present when it surpassed its Triad fund-raising goal for the first time in three years last Saturday night.

The Winston-Salem-based fund-raising effort was part of the seventh "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon that annually raises money for 43 private, historically black colleges and universities.

The national telethon was co-hosted by Rawls and a team of guest emcees that included Marilyn McCoo, Ed McMahon and Jayne Kennedy.

The nationally televised event spanned six hours and featured periodic cut-ins to local television stations.

In the Triad, WNRW, Channel 45, broadcast the local fund-raising effort from the Hyatt Hotel.

Stations in Durham and Charlotte also broadcast telethon cut-ins.

Marilyn Baldwin, who coordinated the Triad telethon effort, said that the unofficial total in Triad cash and pledges had reached $78,772 as of Tuesday, with more dollars and pledges still to come.

"This is the first year we've exceeded the goal," Ms. Baldwin said. "We feel really good about it. This gives us the push we need to go ahead and get '87 completely organized and make it a year-long campaign."

Last year, the 3-year-old Triad telethon fell short of its $78,000 goal by more than $30,000.

According to figures from the area UNCF office in Winston-Salem, the Charlotte area, which includes Concord and Salisbury, raised $208,247, surpassing its goal of $200,000. The Durham area, encompassing Fayetteville and Raleigh, also exceeded its goal, passing its $100,000 target to raise $108,040.

Please see page A2

already has her eye on next year's telethon.

"I've already got the plans drafted," she said. "It's just a matter of meeting with the new leadership and getting their approval."

Ms. Baldwin said that fund-raising committee heads and the UNCF chairmen should be determined by mid-February, and pre-telethon fund-raising efforts should begin in April.

There are six UNCF member colleges and universities in the state: Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, Barber-Scotia College in Concord, Livingstone College in Salisbury, Bennett College in Greensboro, and St. Augustine's College and Shaw University, both in Raleigh.

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C

JAN 18 87

SETTLE 259 B4

Mrs. Betty J. Thompson Settle, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Thompsom, died Wednesday in Richmond, Va. She was born in Winston-Salem, where she spent most of her life. She was an active member of First Baptist Church while she lived here. She graduated from Bennett College in Greensboro and received her master's degree from Columbia University. While teaching at Carver High School, Mrs. Settle was a recipient of an R. J. Reynolds Scholarship to study at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. One year of her teaching experience was at Tuskegee Institute. At the time of her death, she was teaching in the Richmond, Va. public school system. Survivors include three children, John Settle, Jr., Hope R. Settle and Angela Settle and a host of friends. Final rites will be 11 a.m. Monday, January 19, 1987, in Richmond, Va. Scotts Funeral Home is in charge of services there. Burial will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, January 20, 1987, in Evergreen Cemetery in Winston-Salem. Russell Funeral Directors are in charge of local arrangements. (Russell)

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GL The Guilford Ledger, December 10, 1986 — 13

Winners



Rosa Thomas, left, accepts scholarship check from Lillian Lyon

Retired teacher gives Bennett scholarships

When Lillian Taylor Lyon established two scholarships at Greensboro's Bennett College, she was giving something back to a profession she felt had given her much throughout her life.

Lyon, a retired special education teacher who lives in Oxford, established the two $1,000 scholarships to be awarded to outstanding and promising students at Bennett who desire to major in special education.

Lyon chose Bennett as the recipient of the award because of its ties to the Methodist Church. Lyon, who turned 84 on Nov. 18, is the oldest living member of St. Peters United Methodist Church in Oxford, a church which her father helped to build. Her parents were charter members of the 109-year-old congregation.

Lyon spent her childhood in Oxford and New York City. She attended A&T University in Greensboro and received her teaching certificate. She taught in North Carolina from 1923 to 1930, first in what is now Eden, then in Thomasville.

In 1930 she married and moved to New York City, where she received both bachelor's and master's degrees in special education from New York University. She taught special education in New York from 1938 to 1968.

Lyon was a pioneer in several aspects of special education. From 1951 to 1962 she periodically traveled to Florida Memorial College in St. Augustine, Fla., (now located in Miami) where she set up one of the first workshops for special education teachers. In New York City, where she was on the New York City board of examiners for special education, she was responsible for setting up facilities for teachers to do their field tests in special education.

Lyon taught for five years in an after-school study program in Harlem. From 1967-68, she took leave from her regular job to act as director of the after-school program. She retired in October 1968.

Since her retirement Lyon has had the opportunity to travel widely. She has visited Hong Kong, Trinidad and Tobago, Paris, Milan, Hawaii and Panama.

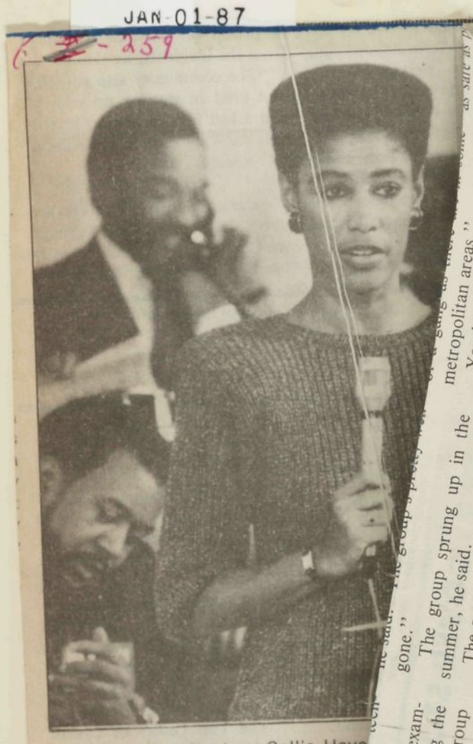
"Education has given me all the comforts I enjoy now," Lyon said, noting the scholarships are her way of giving something back to education.

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CHRONICLE
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

JAN 01-87

259



Local telethon hostess Sallie Haye... director at UNCF member school ... Greensboro, makes her pitch from ...

...ge A1

...om ... "I also thought it was good ... participation on the part of the ... Triad, and I thought the ... volunteers did an outstanding ...

...was very pleased with the ...," Ervin said. "So pleas... I'm considering par... in some way next ...

...cal effort, Ervin ...rganized than ...e also got ...lew blood ...ncreas...

"Personally I think it (UNCF) is one of the greatest things to happen to us as a group," Kennedy said.

He said that he would like to participate in next year's UNCF fund-raising activities.

"I'm hoping we'll get started early in the year," he said. "There's no doubt we are learning more and getting better at it."

The national telethon featured such entertainers as Lionel Richie, the Fifth Dimension, Natalie Cole, Jose Feliciano, Charley Pride, Bob Hope and Diahann Carroll.

The local broadcast followed suit with a cast of celebrity hosts ... Winston-Salem who appealed ... pledges, introduced special ... and kept the public abreast of the telethon's progress.

"The hosts and hostesses were just great," Ms. Baldwin said. "They made personal contributions, and I think that helped in making the pledges stronger."

Next door to the telethon's broadcast site, a "super-viewing" party was sponsored by R.H. Barringer Distributing Co. The Top Ladies of Distinction were the hostesses for the party, which, Ms. Baldwin said, raised $10,000.

"The Top Ladies of Distinction had a goal of $5,000, but they exceeded the goal by $5,000," she said. "This was done under the leadership of (Alderman) Vivian Burke."

Although the dollars are still coming in for 1986, Ms. Baldwin already has her eye on next year's telethon.

"I've already got the plans drafted," she said. "It's just a matter of meeting with the new leadership and getting their approval."

Ms. Baldwin said that fund-raising committee heads and the UNCF chairmen should be determined by mid-February, and pre-telethon fund-raising efforts should begin in April.

There are six UNCF member colleges and universities in the state: Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, Barber-Scotia College in Concord, Livingstone College in Salisbury, Bennett College in Greensboro, and St. Augustine's College and Shaw University, both in Raleigh.

Cover Story

From Page A1

The national telethon raised a ... little more than $10 million, up ... from the $8 million raised last ... year.

Increased commitment and ... organization in Winston-Salem, ... High Point and Greensboro were ... a plus this year, Ms. Baldwin ... said.

Additional UNCF staffing also ... helped, Ms. Baldwin said.

Attorney Michael A. Grace, ... one of three co-chairmen of the ... Triad UNCF telethon, said an ex... panded base of support made the ... difference locally.

"Last year we received support ... from people who traditionally ... give," he said. "This year we ... made some inroads and got some ... first-time givers. We're reach... new people and that's good ...

"I'm pleased we reach... cludes Concord a... passing its goal of $200,000. T... compassing Fayetteville and Raleigh, also ex... its goal, passing its $100,000 target to raise $108,040.

Please see page A2

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C

JAN 18-87

SETTLE 259 B4

Mrs. Betty J. Thompson Settle, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Thompsom, died Wednesday in Richmond, Va. She was born in Winston-Salem, where she spent most of her life. She was an active member of First Baptist Church while she lived here. She graduated from Bennett College in Greensboro and received her master's degree from Columbia University. While teaching at Carver High School, Mrs. Settle was a recipient of an R. J. Reynolds Scholarship to study at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. One year of her teaching experience was at Tuskegee Institute. At the time of her death, she was teaching in the Richmond, Va. public school system. Survivors include three children, John Settle, Jr., Hope R. Settle and Angela Settle and a host of friends. Final rites will be 11 a.m. Monday, January 19, 1987, in Richmond, Va. Scotts Funeral Home is in charge of services there. Burial will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, January 20, 1987, in Evergreen Cemetery in Winston-Salem. Russell Funeral Directors are in charge of local arrangements. (Russell)

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CASWELL MESSENGER
YANCEYVILLE, N. C.

JAN 15 87

Teacher of the Year candidate

Headen enjoys her students at BYSHS



Patricia Headen

When the Caswell County Board of Education selected its Teacher of the Year for 1986, Patricia Headen was among the nominees. Although Headen did not win the award, Bartlett Yancey Senior High still has a lot to be proud of in Headen, a physical science teacher at the school.

Headen has been teaching ninth grade students chemistry and physics for nine years now.

Before coming to Bartlett Yancey, Headen taught at Eastern Alamance for six years.

Headen has two masters' degrees from N.C. A&T University, one in biology, and one in curriculum and instruction. Headen studied biology as an undergraduate at Greensboro's Bennett College.

According to Headen, teaching ninth graders is a great experience. "They have a lot of enthusiasm and everything is exciting to them," she said.

"Ninth grade is a year for molding students," Headen said, adding, "they are ready to learn."

Headen described Bartlett Yancey as "an ideal system". She cited a "strong administration," and "very well behaved" students as the major positive factors at the school.

Larger facilities and small class sizes would be helpful, Headen said, but she is hard pressed to think of anything else she does not like about teaching at Bartlett Yancey.

Headen is an Alamance County native, who now lives in Leasburg.

"I enjoy the slow pace here," Headen said. "Nobody bothers you."

Headen admits that she is still learning about Caswell County, especially since she gets a lot of contact with students, but not so much with adults.

Asked why she decided to teach, Headen said, "I like being helpful and being around people

Headen describes having former students come back and tell her about their college experiences or even about working on doctorates as one of the greatest rewards of her profession. Asked why she decided to teach, Headen said, "I like being helpful and being around people.

Certainly, Caswell County finds Headen's work with potential young scientists very helpful. □

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OBSERVER
CHARLOTTE, N. C

JAN 20 87

Carolinians Recall Meeting King

Associated Press

GREENSBORO — As Americans observed Martin Luther King Day Monday, several North Carolinians remembered their encounters with the slain civil rights leader.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. made at least 10 visits to North Carolina during the heyday of the civil rights movement. In 1958, he went to Greensboro and spoke at Bennett College twice in the same day.

"We (NAACP) couldn't get a church that was large enough to have him, and the ones that were large enough were scared," said George Simkins, former president of the Greensboro NAACP.

"(N.C.) A&T wouldn't have him either. They were scared to death to let him on campus. Willa B. Player was president of Bennett then and she allowed us to bring King to Bennett."

Player is semiretired and living in Akron, Ohio. In a telephone interview last week, she recalled that her decision to open the campus wasn't difficult.

" . . . We had nothing to lose. We were glad to illustrate this to the community," she said. "It was our role as a small, private, liberal arts college."

Simkins said the NAACP brought King back to Greensboro several years after the city's famous sit-ins to commemorate the four black N.C. A&T students who rocked the South and started a trend Feb. 1, 1960, by refusing to leave a Woolworth's lunch counter without being served.

On Feb. 16, 1960, King toured a segregated downtown Durham and spoke at White Rock Baptist Church in a meeting aimed at establishing formal contacts among sit-in student protesters.

King reminded the students not to forget that the struggle was justice vs. injustice, not black vs. white, according to biographer David Garrow in his book "Bearing The Cross."

The Rev. Otis Hairston, pastor of Greensboro's Shiloh Baptist Church, recalled the efforts to bring King to Greensboro to address an NAACP meeting on April 3, 1968. And he recalled King's preoccupation with death.

"He felt they were out to get him," Hairston said. "He sensed it."

Simkins said Greensboro civil rights leaders never speculated what might have been if King had come to Greensboro instead of going to Memphis, where he was assassinated April 4, 1968. King's fate already was sealed, Simkins said.

"If they hadn't got him in Memphis," he said, "they would have gotten him in Atlanta or somewhere else."

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

JAN 18 87

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POST
SALISBURY, N. C
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JAN 26 87



A Livingstone student walks toward Andrew Carnegie Library, built in 1908 and enlarged several times

BILL JACKSON/THE SALISBURY POST

Black colleges search for new niche

This is the second in a four-day series of articles.

By Brad Hamm
THE SALISBURY POST

A black college in Texas is $7 million in debt. One in Tennessee owes $2.3 million to the federal government.

The schools — Bishop College in Dallas and Knoxville College — are two of 43 institutions in the United Negro College Fund. In December, both were stripped of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Unaccredited schools can't receive funds from the U.S. Department of Education. Their students aren't eligible for federal aid. Even the UNCF must withdraw most of its support.

The two schools will be lucky to keep open their doors.

While Bishop and Knoxville are extreme cases, other predominantly black institutions are feeling the crunch. They struggle against higher debts and lower enrollment.

Livingstone: college in crisis

Livingstone College is one of them.

Called predominantly black or historically black, the schools have a black enrollment around 90 to 95 percent. Livingstone had three whites among its 630 students, according to fall 1985 figures listed in the Statistical Abstract of Higher Education in North Carolina.

Founded as solely black colleges — the only option for most black students before integration — some of the schools have an illustrious history.

Integration brought changes in their status and their fortunes. Today's black students, now more than one million strong in the United States, have a number of options: public or private, historically black or white.

Many factors combine to hurt private black colleges.

- Public schools, by court order, must recruit more blacks, either to increase enrollment or fill quotas.
- Tuition at state-funded public schools is lower, attracting poorer minorities.
- More minority scholarships at public schools mean the larger universities can attract the top black students.
- A degree from a major university offers more prestige and opportunity to black students.

"The whole ball game has changed since civil rights legislation," says Ray Davis, Livingstone's vice president for development. "The kind of students that historically black colleges tend to enroll today are, of course, not the same students that they were 15 or 20 years ago."

When not competing with a UNC-Chapel Hill or an N.C. State, private black colleges face the challenge of public, predominantly black colleges in the state university system. Two are within an hour's drive of Salisbury.

"It's a tough one now," says Dr. William Greene, Livingstone president. "State schools are putting more money into scholarships and recruiting efforts for minority students. So it's tougher to get to the students."

Black students benefit, Davis says, but not black colleges. Students are given more individual scholarships, and many choose to attend major universities.

Low-income students

Predominantly black colleges tend to attract and recruit students from low-income families. Nearly all of Livingstone's students receive some type of financial aid.

Staying affordable is a key issue for all private schools. Tuition and fees, without state funding, continue to soar. Only Livingstone and Shaw University, a private, predominantly black school in Raleigh, stayed below $3,000 in tuition and fees in 1985-86. Both

▸ See Colleges, Page 2A

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

JAN 31 87



King's visits

- **Feb. 11, 1958** — Speaks at Bennett College.
- **April 9, 1958** — At Theological Alumni Day at Shaw University.
- **Feb. 16, 1960** — In Durham at sit-in organizing meeting, speaks at White Rock Baptist Church.
- **April 15-16, 1960** — In Raleigh at the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee's organizing meeting.
- **1963** — In Greensboro at ceremony for four C. A&T State Universi-

Greensboro residents remember Martin Luther King's visits to N.C.

By GREGORY LEWIS
Staff Writer

On Jan. 20, 1964, two months after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference began a three-day retreat in Black Mountain.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was president of SCLC. It was at the Black Mountain conference, according to biographer David Garrow, that the civil rights leader first

remembering the aborted flight in Asheville.

"The bomb threat against his plane," wrote Garrow, "the first one he had encountered — was just another reminder of what King believed awaited him in the not-too-distant future."

Four years later, instead of coming to Greensboro to join a mass meeting April 3, 1968, sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, King begged off, promising to come later

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King, A9)



Record

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Simkins, former president
reensboro NAACP.
wouldn't have him either.
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ampus. Willa B. Player was
nt of Bennett then and she
us to bring King to Ben-

B. Player is semi-retired,
in Akron, Ohio. In a tele-
interview last week, she re-
that the decision to open the
s to King's speech was not a
it one to make.
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e, we had done a great deal to
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was an independent decision.
ad nothing to lose. We were
to illustrate this to the commu-
It was our role as a small,
te, liberal arts college.
"It did not occur to me to be afraid because I was so certain the role of the college was valid. We couldn't afford to be inconsistent."

Looking back on the decision, Player said, "Allowing Dr. King to speak was one of the beacon lights that I felt was a part of my administration. It wasn't a racial thing. It was the role of a liberal arts college."

In his 1958 speeches, tapes of which were provided by the Bennett College Archives and Special Collections, King touched on subjects that continue to plague black Americans.

At 8 p.m., he spoke of the high rate of black-on-black crime, using the ballot box effectively, and of the high number of illegitimate children.

"We kill each other too much," he told the audience. "Our crime rate is still too high. ...

"We don't have to have the highest illegitimate children rate in every city. ...

"We must gain the ballot box and use it wisely. One of the biggest steps the Negro can make is that short walk to the voting booth. ..."

Every seat in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel was filled. People stood along the walls. The crowd spilled into the Little Theatre and the science auditorium, where the speech was piped in.

"The text has long escaped me. That was almost 30 years ago," said Lewis Brandon, a teacher at Gillespie Education Center who was elected to the Guilford Soil and Conservation Commission in November.

At his 10 a.m. speech, King talked of integration and the ending of segregation.

"All of the loud noises we hear — interposition, nullification, outlawing of the NAACP — are but the death groans of a dying system," the Greensboro Record quoted King that afternoon.

"There are white men who say we want integration so that we can marry their sisters. We don't want to be the white man's brother-in-law. We just want to be his brother," King said.

He also chastised black Americans for not contributing to desegregation efforts.

"Many of us ride around in the biggest and most expensive cars ever let loose in history," King said, "when we should be using money to fight for integration."

He told the audience that he was only a Montgomery preacher and "the Montgomery story is not a one-actor story. There were 50,000 actors each playing his part amazingly well. Martin Luther King Jr. will not even be mentioned in history if not for the people who stood up ... who decided they'd rather walk in dignity than ride in segregation, who decided to exchange tired feet for tired souls."

Simkins said the NAACP brought King back to Greensboro to several years after the city's famous sit-ins to commemorate the four A&T students who rocked the South and started a trend Feb. 1, 1960, by refusing to leave a Woolworth's *lunch counter without being served.*

King's first involvement with the sit-ins, however, came after a phone call from Durham's Doug Moore, a preacher and member of the American Friends Service Committee. He once lived in Greensboro and, according to Simkins, "was a one-man picket" targeting Greensboro's downtown movie theaters.

On Feb. 16, 1960, King and SCLC associate Ralph Abernathy toured a segregated downtown Durham and spoke at White Rock Baptist Church during a meeting aimed at establishing formal contacts between sit-in student protestors in various North Carolina cities.

King reminded the student leaders not to forget that the struggle was justice vs. injustice, not black vs. white, and he reminded them to always be open to compromise with local whites, according to Garrow in his book "Bearing The Cross."

"What is new in your fight is the fact that it was initiated, fed and sustained by students," Garrow quotes King as saying.

The Rev. Otis Hairston, pastor of Greensboro's Shiloh Baptist Church, recalled the efforts to bring King to Greensboro to address an NAACP meeting April 3, 1968. And he recalled King's preoccupation with death.

"He felt they were out to get him," Hairston said. "He sensed it. He even talked about it in several of his speeches."

Simkins said Greensboro civil rights leaders never speculated what might have been if King had come to Greensboro instead of taking the trip to Memphis.

King's fate already was sealed, Simkins said.

"If they hadn't got him in Memphis," he said, "they would have gotten him in Atlanta or somewhere else."

Black History Month activities

February is Black History Month. Here's an abbreviated list of what's happening to celebrate:

ONGOING

"Black Heritage Expo," featuring art works from the African Heritage Center and the H.C. Taylor Art Gallery. Through Feb. 28 at the Taylor Gallery, N.C. A&T State University.

"Charles White Exhibition," featuring the work of the painter and muralist who captures the black experience on canvas. Through Feb. 14, Greensboro Arts Center.

"Juan Logan: The Artist and His Collection," featuring pieces from Logan's Afro-American art collection and his own work. Sunday through March 27, Greensboro Arts Center.

Feb. 1

Convocation featuring Chancellor Tyronza Richmond of N.C. Central University. 7 p.m., Aycock Auditorium, University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Society program, featuring John Shaw, director of human relations for the city of Greensboro, and Franklin McCain and David Richmond, participants in the 1960 sit-in at Woolworth's. 4 p.m., 123 Gibbs Hall. A&T.

Feb. 2

Brother to Brother Workshop. 7 p.m., Aycock Auditorium, UNC-G.

Feb. 3

Dr. Margaret Robinson, dean of the School of Science and Technology, Savannah State College. 10 a.m., Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College.

"Body and Soul," a classic silent film starring Paul Robeson, with organ accompaniment by Lee Irwin. 7:30 p.m., Carolina Theatre.

Feb. 4

First annual Warmoth T. Gibbs Lecture, featuring Associate Justice Henry Frye of the N.C. Supreme Court. 7:30 p.m., 123 Gibbs Hall, A&T.

Feb. 5

Lecture by Carl Stokes, former mayor of Cleveland. 7 p.m., Memorial Union Ballroom, A&T.

"Shuffle Along! The Black Theater," a brief introduction to the black theater and black folklore. *Afterschool program for children in grades 3-6.* 4 p.m. Greensboro Public Library, Southeast Branch.

Feb. 8

Sylvester Daughtry, Greensboro's first black police chief. 4 p.m., Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College.

Neo-Black Society Choir anniversary. 3 p.m., Aycock Auditorium, UNCG.

National Gambian Dance Troup. 8 p.m., Aycock Auditorium, UNCG.

Concert by jazz saxophonist Lou Donaldson. 6 p.m., Harrison Auditorium, A&T.

"A Raisin in the Sun," film starring Sidney Poitier. 3:30 p.m., Carolina Theatre.

Feb. 9

Lecture by Dr. Alvin Poussaint, Harvard psychiatrist. 8 p.m. Harrison Auditorium, A&T.

Feb. 10

"Music of Black Composers," an organ concert by Dr. Herman Taylor. 8:15 p.m., Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College.

Dr. Ora Strickland, specialist in research measurement at the University of Maryland at Baltimore known for her research on expectant fatherhood. 7:30 p.m., 130 School of Nursing Building, UNCG.

Feb. 11

"Shuffle Along! The Black Theater." 4 p.m., Greensboro Public Library, Northeast Branch.

Feb. 12

"Shuffle Along! The Black Theater." 4 p.m., Greensboro Public Library, Southwest Branch.

Dr. Jacqueline Fleming, adjunct professor of psychology, Barnard College, and consulting psychologist with the United Negro College Fund, will speak on "Blacks in College." 10 a.m., Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College.

Rhythm and Blues Night. 8 p.m., Benbow Room, Elliott Center, UNCG.

Billy Taylor Trio. An evening of jazz with classical jazz pianist Billy Taylor. 8:15 p.m., Carolina Theatre.

Feb. 17

"Shuffle Along! The Black Theater." 4 p.m. Greensboro Public Library, Guilford College Branch.

"Portraits in Black," Bennett College Dance Company. 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Ida Goode Gym.

Dr. J.L. Melvin on the "Role of the Church in the Black Community." 7 p.m., Cone Ballroom, Elliott Center, UNCG.

"The Emperor Jones," film starring Paul Robeson. 7:30 p.m., Carolina Theatre.

Feb. 18

Lecture by Sylvester Daughtry, Greensboro's first black police chief. 7:30 p.m., 123 Gibbs Hall. A&T.

Feb. 19

"Shuffle Along! The Black Theater." 4 p.m., Greensboro Public Library, Benjamin Branch.

Dorothy Spruill Redford, genealogist who traced the roots of 2,000 descendants of a black family that originated on the Somerset Plantation in eastern North Carolina. 10 a.m., Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College.

Feb. 21

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," the N.C. Black Repertory Company. A musical based on the history, experiences and struggles of black Americans. 8:15 p.m., Carolina Theatre.

Feb. 22

"Family Portraits," a panel discussion on genealogy, including use of photographs and memorabilia in researching black family histories, led by Dr. Tommie Young of A&T. Families are welcome to bring photographs and charts. 3 p.m., Greensboro Historical Museum.

Concert by A&T Jazz Ensemble. 4 p.m., Harrison Auditorium.

"Ain't Misbehavin'," film featuring the swing hits of Fats Waller. 3:30 p.m., Carolina Theatre.

Feb. 24

Dr. Robert Bridges, superintendent, Raleigh-Wake County School System. 10 a.m., Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College.

Feb. 26

Lecture by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, former top assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. 7 p.m., Moore Gym, A&T.

"Shuffle Along! The Black Theater." 4 p.m., Greensboro Public Library, Main Library.

Feb. 28

Chuck Davis African American Dance Ensemble. 8:15 p.m., Carolina Theatre.

the bombing of a church that killed four little girls as they prayed in Sunday school made Birmingham a focal point and a symbol of segregation. SCLC forces felt that for the movement to succeed, Birmingham,

She teased him about being "Martin" when he visited her. And she saw him often in Atlanta when she went to Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Kennedy, a state representative,

at the back of the bus.

"We (NAACP) couldn't get a church that was large enough to have him, and the ones that were

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CASWELL MESSENGER
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JAN 15 87

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Patricia Headen

Teacher of the Year candida

Headen enjoy… students at B…

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According to Headen, teaching ninth graders is a great experience. "They have a lot of enthusiasm, everything is exciting to them," she said.

"Ninth grade is a year of beginning students," Headen explains, "they are ready to learn."

Headen described the college must compete for students against predominantly white colleges and universities. State schools offer the greatest competi-

the ma… school… Lar… sizes… said… thin… lik… ce…



BILL JACKSON/THE

…n from Miami, Fla., discusses campus conditio…

…kids to black schools," says …gstone president Greene. "In … instances we find our re… …ers have to circumvent high … and other standard entry … and go around them. We … a lot of direct referrals — … who are referred to us … from alumni, students and …

…here's a very rich network … a heckuva good network and …ortive system, and that's why … people come back to … 3,000 people come, who … becoming," says Greene, who … brother and nine other … graduate from Liv…

Livingstone vice presi… Ewers credits Greene as being … school's chief recruiter.

"This guy will really talk ab… Livingstone College," Ewers say… "He's an infectious kind of perso… You can't help but want to go t… Livingstone once you hear him tal… about Livingstone."

…tion. They keep tuition … than private colleges … state funding. The No… system also has been u… decree to increase it… enrollment.

"It's a tough one now," … says. "We've got to co… effort to get solid per… State schools are puttin… money into scholarship … cruiting efforts for minorit… dents. So it's tougher to get … students."

…or the late bloomer, …ollege is time to grow

By Brad Hamm
SALISBURY POST

…ndered by environment and …ney, some children begin …entary school at a disadvan… …e. Their homes lack books. …r parents lack funds to pay for …ducation. Their home life often … conducive to learning. … left to their own resources, … students too often become … casualties in the nation's … schools.

…ut some of them survive to … out of season. …he late bloomer begins without … advantages often taken for … by mainstream Ameri… …s struggles to compete but … was ass… was sealed, Si…

"If they hadn't got … would have gotten him in … else."

Garden on campus.

The school tries to serve the two dimensions — academic and social — of a residential college student. Black college officials say that while universities can meet academic needs of students, they might not help the social growth of blacks.

"We need more people to realize that there has to be an option, that not all young black college age kids would be successful in a predominantly white environment," says Ray Davis, Livingstone's vice president for development. "And many who would be successful anywhere may not

…eges

…age 1A

…ve financial problems. …tone charged $2,840 in …nd fees. That compares …,750 at Catawba College. …state-supported schools … between $600 and $900.

…is is a difficult time for …te colleges due primarily to …fact of a low-cost public higher …cational system," says Dr. Lee … Monroe, senior education ad… …ser to Gov. Jim Martin. "These … (public) schools are very heavily … marketing themselves to consti… …tuents that used to be reserved for … historically black colleges. The … tuition gap between the two con… …tinues to grow."

Fewer students mean less money. And that means trouble.

"When it's tough for a private institution, it's even tougher for a black private institution," Greene says.

Bishop and Knoxville colleges are examples of the problems. Yet these two have major cities for financial bases, something a Salisbury or Concord, home of Barber-Scotia College, can't offer.

Officials at Bishop and Knoxville predict they will survive. But the experience of the two schools doesn't bear out the optimist. Until they were dropped in December, no college since the 1940s had lost its accreditation by the association, which moniters 751 colleges and universities in 11 states and Central America.

Bishop was in the second year of probation, meaning the association had allowed extra time for the school to fix its problems. The

"Livingstone does more educating for less. There has to be a special definition of excellence in all that."

— Ray Davis
Livingstone vice president

Dallas Times Herald, perhaps sensing the school's chances, recently wrote an editorial titled "Bishop College: rest in peace."

Poor test scores

Besides financial problems, private black colleges have been hurt in recent years by their students' poor performances on standardized tests. The tests themselves have been called racially biased.

In any case, Livingstone's average SAT score for incoming freshmen in 1985 was 615. That ranks next to last among 38 private colleges in North Carolina. Its average among in-state freshmen was 578.

Students begin the test with 400 points out of a possible 1,600.

The four lowest scores in 1985 were recorded by Bennett College in Greensboro, Livingstone, Barber-Scotia and J.C. Smith University in Charlotte. All are predominantly black and privately supported, and all of them averaged below 630 on the SAT. Bennett managed only a 503 average.

Figures for the National Teachers Examination, released in August, reflect the same trend. Students must pass the NTE for state certification to teach in public schools. Seventy-five percent of Livingstone's students failed the exam. The other five institutions with the highest failure rates also were private, historically black schools.

"Tests have been the subject of debate for a good while relative to how they impact on minorities and what it measures on minorities, whether or not they are culturally biased," Greene says. "I think the National Teachers Examination and all other professional standards tests are going to be a way of life, and what we've got to do is prepare our students to take them and make sure they can perform. That's the bottom line.

"Morally, we've got to continue to raise the issue," Greene says. "But on the other hand, morally we've got to make sure they are prepared, too."

The scores — broadcast on radio and television and published in newspapers, magazines and books — give black schools a bad image.

"There is a continuing low public esteem for black institutions of all kinds," says Livingstone vice president Davis. "It's the darndest thing, how people over coffee will say to me the suggestion that somehow the black institution is inferior. Yet these institutions, and Livingstone, are doing an educational job that others won't, others can't and probably others shouldn't do.

"Livingstone does more educating for less," Davis says. "There has to be a special definition of excellence in all that."

A future role

Does equal opportunity education, combined with rising costs at private colleges, spell an end for historically black colleges?

"I don't see it going anywhere anytime soon," Greene says. "Higher education in America is a very diverse system. There are institutions that were founded and have been sustained to meet the needs of specific groups. One of the options is your historically black institutions, public and private. And I think that it will stay on the menu of higher education."

To survive, Monroe says, "I think they are going to have to demonstrate that they have an academic program that is second to none, which is going to mean dollars."

Predominantly black colleges also may have to increase the number of black students who attend college. Enrollment of black students has stagnated in the South, according to a study by the Southern Regional Education Board published in its 1986 Fact Book on Higher Education.

The board found that black enrollment in colleges nationwide fell 3 percent from 1980 to 1984. In the South, black enrollment increased 2 percent during that time. That compares with an 8 percent increase from 1976 to 1980.

Predominantly black colleges pride themselves on offering an education to those who might fall short in areas necessary for success at predominantly white colleges and universities.

"A kid who's a late bloomer, who needs some nurturing, who needs some encouragement to get on course with himself, then we've got to provide for that student," Greene says. "We've got to be that type of opportunity situation. We'll continue to do that part of our mission."

Says Monroe, education adviser to Gov. Martin: "Historically black colleges provide an atmosphere for students to try out themselves. These colleges have a particular niche in the environment they can serve."

Tuesday: *Livingstone's role in the community.*

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CHARLOTTE, N. C

JAN 20 87

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Carolinians Reca…

Associated Press

GREENSBORO — As Americans observed Martin Luther King Day Monday, several North Carolinians remembered their encounters with the slain civil rights leader.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. made at least 10 visits to North Carolina during the heyday of the civil rights movement. In 1958, he went to Greensboro and spoke at Bennett College twice in the same day.

"We (NAACP) couldn't get a church that was large enough to have him, and the ones that were large enough were scared," said George Simkins, former president of the Greensboro NAACP.

"(N.C.) A&T wouldn't have him either. They were scared to death to let him on campus. Willa B. Player was president of Bennett then and she allowed us to bring King to Bennett."

Player is semiretired and living in Akron, Ohio. In a telephone interview last week, she recalled that the decision to open the campus wasn't difficult.

" . . . We had nothing to lose. We were glad to illustrate this to the community," she said. "It was our role as a small, private, liberal arts college."

Simkins said the NAACP brought King back to Greensboro several years after the city's famous sit-ins to commemorate the four black N.C. A&T

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

JAN 18 87

259-A



Martin Luther King Jr. arrives in Greensboro in 1963

King's visits

- **Feb. 11, 1958** — Speaks at Bennett College.
- **April 9, 1958** — At Theological Alumni Day at Shaw University.
- **Feb. 16, 1960** — In Durham at sit-in organizing meeting, speaks at White Rock Baptist Church.
- **April 15-16, 1960** — In Raleigh at the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee's organizing meeting.
- **1963** — In Greensboro at ceremony for four N.C. A&T State University students who began the sit-in movement.
- **March 1963** — In Danville, Va.
- **May 1963** — In Danville.
- **July 11, 1963** — Holds a news conference at Greensboro airport en route to Danville for rally.
- **Jan. 20-22, 1964** — In Black Mountain for Southern Christian Leadership Conference retreat. Leaving from Asheville airport, bomb threat is received and plane is evacuated, a first for King.

Greensboro residents remember Martin Luther King's visits to N.C.

…s & Record, Sun., Jan. 18, 1987 A9

By GREGORY LEWIS
Staff Writer

On Jan. 20, 1964, two months after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference began a three-day retreat in Black Mountain.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was president of SCLC. It was at the Black Mountain conference, according to biographer David Garrow, that the civil rights leader first appeared preoccupied with his own death. He told associates he was sure his life would end violently.

After the retreat, King and his wife, Coretta, went to the Asheville airport to board a flight back to Atlanta. A bomb threat was phoned in and the plane, after taxiing onto the runway, was evacuated.

Quiet at first, King suddenly spoke up: "I've told you all that I don't expect to survive this revolution; this society's too sick."

"He had an awareness of what could happen to him, and he … was not able to forget about it because he lived with this constantly," Coretta Scott King later told Garrow, remembering the aborted flight in Asheville.

"The bomb threat against his plane," wrote Garrow, "the first one he had encountered — was just another reminder of what King believed awaited him in the not-too-distant future."

Four years later, instead of coming to Greensboro to join a mass meeting April 3, 1968, sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, King begged off, promising to come later that spring. He told local NAACP officials that striking garbage workers in Memphis needed him more.

King never got to Greensboro. The next day, a sniper's bullet killed him as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis.

Monday, Americans — white and black — will honor King as a symbol of hope for better race relations and economic equality in this country. Some will stage demonstrations in an attempt to get their local governments to honor a man for whom a national holiday already has been created. The demonstrations may prompt others to remember the vio-

(See King, A9)

Looking back on the decision, Player said, "Allowing Dr. King to speak was one of the beacon lights that I felt was a part of my administration. It wasn't a racial thing. It was the role of a liberal arts college."

In his 1958 speeches, tapes of which were provided by the Bennett College Archives and Special Collections, King touched on subjects that continue to plague black Americans.

At 8 p.m., he spoke of the high rate of black-on-black crime, using the ballot box effectively, and of the high number of illegitimate children.

"We kill each other too much," he told the audience. "Our crime rate is still too high. …

"We don't have to have the highest illegitimate children rate in every city. …

"We must gain the ballot box and use it wisely. One of the biggest steps the Negro can make is that short walk to the voting booth. …"

Every seat in the Annie Merner Pheiffer Chapel was filled. People stood along the walls. The crowd spilled into the Little Theatre and the science auditorium, where the speech was piped in.

"The text has long escaped me. That was almost 30 years ago," said Lewis Brandon, a teacher at Gillespie Education Center who was elected to the Guilford Soil and Conservation Commission in November.

At his 10 a.m. speech, King talked of integration and the ending of segregation.

"All of the loud noises we hear — interposition, nullification, outlawing of the NAACP — are but the death groans of a dying system," the Greensboro Record quoted King that afternoon.

"There are white men who say we want integration so that we can marry their sisters. We don't want to be the white man's brother-in-law. We just want to be his brother," King said.

He also chastised black Americans for not contributing to desegregation efforts.

"Many of us ride around in the biggest and most expensive cars ever let loose in history," King said, "when we should be using money to fight for integration."

He told the audience that he was only a Montgomery preacher and "the Montgomery story is not a one-actor story. There were 50,000 actors each playing his part amazingly well. Martin Luther King Jr. will not even be mentioned in history if not for the people who stood up … who decided they'd rather walk in dignity than ride in segregation, who decided to exchange tired feet for tired souls."

Simkins said the NAACP brought King back to Greensboro to several years after the city's famous sit-ins to commemorate the four A&T students who rocked the South and started a trend Feb. 1, 1960, by refusing to leave a Woolworth's lunch counter without being served.

King's first involvement with the sit-ins, however, came after a phone call from Durham's Doug Moore, a preacher and member of the American Friends Service Committee. He once lived in Greensboro and, according to Simkins, "was a one-man picket" targeting Greensboro's downtown movie theaters.

On Feb. 16, 1960, King and SCLC associate Ralph Abernathy toured a segregated downtown Durham and spoke at White Rock Baptist Church during a meeting aimed at establishing formal contacts between sit-in student protestors in various North Carolina cities.

King reminded the student leaders not to forget that the struggle was justice vs. injustice, not black vs. white, and he reminded them to always be open to compromise with local whites, according to Garrow in his book "Bearing The Cross."

"What is new in your fight is the fact that it was initiated, fed and sustained by students," Garrow quotes King as saying.

The Rev. Otis Hairston, pastor of Greensboro's Shiloh Baptist Church, recalled the efforts to bring King to Greensboro to address an NAACP meeting April 3, 1968. And he recalled King's preoccupation with death.

"He felt they were out to get him," Hairston said. "He sensed it. He even talked about it in several of his speeches."

Simkins said Greensboro civil rights leaders never speculated what might have been if King had come to Greensboro instead of taking the trip to Memphis.

King's fate already was sealed, Simkins said.

"If they hadn't got him in Memphis," he said, "they would have gotten him in Atlanta or somewhere else."

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

JAN 31 87

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…nd of a scholarship …C. A&T State Uni… …will link hands with … students, forming a …m one campus to the …d-raiser, which start… …sponsored by the stu… …nent associations at … The goal of $13,000 …intended to be donated … but contributions out… …udent body are needed. …ge will begin at 3 p.m. … opening ceremony to be …0 p.m. in A&T's Moore …n.

…in will start in front of …morial Student Union on …chell Drive, go west to …street, south to Bluford …rest to Dudley Street and …Bennett College, ending in …Bennett's student union. …nore information, contact …E. Moore or Drexel Ball at …2.

…nment program starts

… than 1,000 Greensboro stu… …will return to school today for …nnual Saturday Enrichment …am at Weaver Education Cen… …South Spring Street.

… five-week program was …uled to start last Saturday but …delayed by snow.

…e program offers a variety of …ses ranging from drama and art …omputer instruction for children …rades K-8.

…hildren registered for the pro… …m earlier this school year.

— From Staff and Wire Reports

Troubled-youth psychologist is arrested on morals charge

RALEIGH (AP) — A staff psychologist with a state-run school for troubled youth near Kinston has been arrested on charges he had sex with a student, a State Bureau of Investigation agent says.

Thomas Cushing Phillips, 33, of Kinston, was being held on $10,000 bond at the Lenior County Jail Thursday. A warrant charges he "did engage in a sex act … with a student who at that time was in custody of Dobbs School."

Phillips was charged with sexual activity by a custodian as a result of an incident Dec. 22, said SBI Special Agent James M. Wilson. Phillips' arrest came after an investigation that began Jan. 20 at the request of Lenoir County District Attorney Donald M. Jacobs, Wilson said.

Meredith Smith, director of public affairs with the state Department of Human Resources said Phillips submitted his resignation to school officials after his arrest Wednesday.

Phillips, who had been employed by the school about two years, was suspended by school officials about a month ago, when the Lenoir County Department of Social Services was asked to investigate the case, said Smith, chief spokeswoman for the agency that oversees operation of the school.

Smith said she did not have details of the investigation leading to Phillips' arrest.

Jacobs and George Graham, director of the school, refused to comment on the case Thursday.

Smith said the student, one of about 140 youths attending the school, "will be moved from Dobbs if the child has not been moved already."

crisis has become more urgent because of federal lawsuits against the prison system, said Stephanie Bass, executive director of the Center on Crime and Punishment and executive producer of the documentary.

North Carolina has agreed to spend about $12.5 million to improve conditions in 14 southern Piedmont prisons. Lawsuits are pending against 48 other prisons. If the state does not act quickly enough, the documentary warns,

a news conference. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday over the 10 member stations of the UNC Center for Public Television. In the Triad, the documentary can be seen on channels 4 and 26.

"People don't know enough about our prison system — how costly it is, how crowded it is, how urgent the situation is," said Richard Halverson of Winston-Salem, board

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CASWELL MESSENGER
YANCEYVILLE, N. C.

JAN 15 87

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Teacher of the Year candidate

Headen enjoys her students at BYSHS



Patricia Headen

When the Caswell County Board of Education selected its Teacher of the Year for 1986, Patricia Headen was among the nominees. Although Headen did not win the award, Bartlett Yancey Senior High still has a lot to be proud of in Headen, a physical science teacher at the school.

Headen has been teaching ninth grade students chemistry and physics for nine years now.

Before coming to Bartlett Yancey, Headen taught at Eastern Alamance for six years.

Headen has two masters' degrees from N.C. A&T University, one in biology, and one in curriculum and instruction. Headen studied biology as an undergraduate at Greensboro's Bennett College.

According to Headen, teaching ninth graders is a great experience. "They have a lot of enthusiasm and everything is exciting to them," she said.

"Ninth grade is a year for molding students," Headen said, adding, "they are ready to learn."

Headen described Bartlett Yancey as "an ideal system". She cited a "strong administration," and "very well behaved" students as the major positive factors at the school.

Larger facilities and small class sizes would be helpful, Headen said, but she is hard pressed to think of anything else she does not like about teaching at Bartlett Yancey.

Headen is an Alamance County native, who now lives in Leasburg.

"I enjoy the slow pace here," Headen said. "Nobody bothers you."

Headen admits that she is still learning about Caswell County, especially since she gets a lot of contact with students, but not so much with adults.

Asked why she decided to teach, Headen said, "I like being helpful and being around people

Headen describes having former students come back and tell her about their college experiences or even about working on doctorates as one of the greatest rewards of her profession. Asked why she decided to teach, Headen said, "I like being helpful and being around people.

Certainly, Caswell County finc Headen's work with potenti young scientists very helpful.

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JAN 26 87



Mack Stephenson (right), a freshma

or leave."

Recent bad news, he says, "kind of brings the students down. I think it's a combination of things. Students may hit upon something they're real concerned about. Most of the problems are financial. A lot of people get frustrated when they don't get what they need."

Another student, Arthur Spencer of Virginia, wrote a letter to the college and The Messenger, Salisbury's black newspaper, saying the school was too violent. Spencer returned home to Virginia.

"I don't see any evidence of that," Butler says.

Butler expressed a view of many college students: Salisbury isn't a youth-oriented town. "Salisbury doesn't really cater to the young," he says. "When the movies close at a certain time, that's it."

Freshman's views

Mack Stephenson of Miami, Fla., moved north to become a collegiate wrestler. He learned about Livingstone through a high school friend, also a wrestler for the Fighting Bears.

Stephenson says Florida colleges don't have wrestling programs. Livingstone is among the best in its classification.

"The athletic program is real nice," he says. "The school is all right."

Stephenson knows firsthand the financial squeeze on campus. "We don't have any books in some classes," he says. "I didn't get two books last semester, a math book and an art book."

The reason?

"No money," he says. "The school hasn't paid its debts. It was the same thing in the first semester. There were rumors last semester that they were going to close this place."

Stephenson lives in Goler Hall, a large dorm in the front of campus. "They don't have the heat on," he says, adding that heat has been on only two days this year. "The restrooms are filthy," he says. "The water in the showers leaks out in the hall."

Stephenson says he may transfer to another college next semester. "If things change, I'll stay," he says. "We won't see any improvements. I don't see how they are going to."

Attracting students

Livingstone relies on its alumni and the AME Zion church to help in recruiting.

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A future role

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JAN 20 87

Carolinians Recall Meeting King

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and more in white,
champagne or black. Size
M-L, 32-38 ABCD.
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Temperatures by cities

	Yesterday's High	Yesterday's Low	Yesterday's Weather	Today's Forecast
Albany	62	38		
Albuquerque	76	43	.15	
Anchorage	37	26		
Asheville	59	32	.07	
Atlanta	66	36		
Atlantic City	45	33		
Austin	73	49		
Baltimore	49	32		
Billings	40	23		
Birmingham	68	40		
Bismarck	34	0		
Boise	40	25		
Boston	45	33		
Buffalo	46	29	.04	
Burlington	34	18		
Charleston SC	68	43	.08	
Charleston WV	49	29	.92	
Charlotte	59	40		
Cheyenne	43	21		
Chicago	36	25		
Cincinnati	38	29		
Cleveland	38	22		
Columbus Oh	38	28		
Dallas-Ft.Worth	73	49		
Denver	52	31		
Des Moines	30	15		
Detroit	38	25		
Duluth	27	11		
El Paso	63	30		
Fairbanks	20	2		
Fargo	30	15		
Flagstaff	52	22		
Grand Rapids	38	23		
Great Falls	42	12		
Greensboro	59	31		
Hartford	43	22		
Helena	36	12		
Honolulu	80	63		
Houston	77	54		
Indianapolis	49	31		
Jackson	62	34		
Jacksonville	73	54		
Kansas City	51	30		
Las Vegas	60	36		
Los Angeles	66	46		
Memphis	53	34		
Miami Beach	79	71		
Milwaukee	33	22		
Minneapolis	36	23		
New Orleans	73	53		
New York	42	32		
Norfolk	57	33		
Oklahoma City	64	34		
Omaha	42	16		
Orlando	83	54		
Philadelphia	49	29		
Phoenix	77	47		
Pittsburgh	39	23		
Portland Ore	47	37		
Raleigh	59	33		
Richmond	57	30		
Rochester	39	22		
Sacramento	66	38		
St. Louis	49	30		
Salt Lake City	36	20		
San Diego	68	51		
San Francisco	64	49		
San Juan PR	84	68		
Seattle	49	34		
Spokane	36	20		
Syracuse	34	22		
Tampa	77	60		
Toledo	35	20		
Washington	67	34		
Wichita	68	34		

Lake levels

	Full Pool Elevation	Feet Below Full Saturday
Kerr Scott	1075.0	11.6
High Rock	655.0	4.8
Badin	541.1	0.4
Tillery	320.0	3.8
Jordan Lake	240.0	24.8
Falls of Neuse	251.0	13.7

Hourly readings

1 a.m.	40	2 p.m.	40
2 a.m.	39	3 p.m.	40
3 a.m.	39	4 p.m.	39
4 a.m.	38	5 p.m.	40
5 a.m.	38	6 p.m.	40
6 a.m.	37	7 p.m.	39
7 a.m.	37	8 p.m.	38
8 a.m.	37	9 p.m.	38
9 a.m.	37	10 p.m.	38
10 a.m.	38	11 p.m.	37
11 a.m.	39	Midnight	37
Noon	39		

Today

Sun: Rises 7:29 a.m. Sets 5:32 p.m.

24 hours ending 5 p.m.	1.08in.
Month To Date	3.51in.
Normal for January	1.08in.
Year To Date	3.51in.
Normal through January	

Precipitation

Wind 7 a.m. NE-8 8 p.m. NW-8
Relative Humidity 7 a.m. 88 8 p.m. 38
Record High This Date 76 — 1943
Record Low This Date 2 — 1977
Record High This Year
Record Low This Year
Yesterday's Low
Yesterday's High

40 at 2 p.m.
37 at 6:30 p.m.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

JAN 31 87

King

From A1

lence some of his non-violent protests created.

Many people in North Carolina remember King. Richard Holt, a Greensboro postal worker, as a teenager sold King a hamburger in Boss Webster's hamburger palace on old East Market Street near N.C. A&T State University.

King made at least 10 visits to North Carolina during the heyday of the civil rights movement. In 1958, he came to Greensboro and spoke at Bennett College twice in the same day. He spoke at War Memorial Auditorium in a service honoring the four A&T students who staged a historic sit-in at the Woolworth's lunch counter in 1960.

Often, though, the civil rights leader was only passing through Greensboro en route to Danville, Va., about 50 miles away. In 1963, that southern Virginia city was fast gaining a reputation in civil rights circles as a racist hellhole.

King wanted the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's desegregation efforts to focus on Danville. He made trips to small mill town in March, May, July and November 1963. On July 11, 1963, he flew into the Greensboro airport and held a news conference.

The racial crisis in Danville presented "a very difficult situation," King said, "because of the brutality and ruthlessness of the police force and the recalcitrant city officials.

"But in spite of this, I think it is possible to get a significant breakthrough in Danville with an all-out, non-violent assault on the system.

"I have had several of my aides in and out of Danville. And after today we will decide whether we will bring our full non-violent task force into Danville.

"We have what is known as a non-violent army. Many people joined this army in Birmingham, and they are on call to go to other communities if their services are needed there."

That night in Danville, 10 black demonstrators were arrested. But the non-violent task force King spoke of never made its way there because of what was going on in Birmingham, Ala. Police had unleashed dogs and fire hoses on demonstrators. And on Sept. 15, 1963, the bombing of a church that killed four little girls as they prayed in Sunday school made Birmingham a focal point and a symbol of segregation. SCLC forces felt that for the movement to succeed, Birmingham, the heart of Dixie, had to be brought around.

King would visit Danville once more in 1963, but by then the focus clearly was Alabama,

King spent more time in Greensboro during his first visit in 1958 than on successive trips.

On Feb. 11, 1958, he spoke at Bennett College at 10 a.m. and again at 8 p.m. Between speeches, he stayed at the home of Dr. W.L.T. Miller and his wife, Eva Hamlin Miller, who lived at 1412 Benbow Road.

W.L.T. Miller, a dentist and leader in the NAACP, died in 1981. Eva Miller, who has since moved from Benbow Road, remembers well the day King visited. She arose at 5 that morning to drive to Raleigh to pick up King, who was staying with friends and unable to get a flight to Greensboro in time for his speech.

"At the last minute, there was nobody to go to Raleigh to get him," Miller, a retired art professor, recalled last week at her Montcastle town house.

She and Dr. Edwin R. Edmunds, then NAACP president, rode to Raleigh to get the civil rights leader who was only famous then for his leadership in the successful bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala.

"After his (10 a.m.) speech, I picked him up (from Bennett College) and he stayed at our house," Miller said. "He had lunch and took a nap. Of course, people were coming to the house, but I sensed he was very tired. I didn't try to engage him in small talk."

Although King would go on to do many great things, Miller said, "I knew he was an important person, important at that time.

King wrote the Millers "a very nice letter, a very lovely letter" thanking them for letting him visit in their home. She still has the letter, but is not sure exactly where it is in her town house since she moved.

Few North Carolinians knew and remember King as does Winston-Salem lawyer Annie Brown Kennedy.

Kennedy grew up in Atlanta's old Fourth Ward, less than a block from the boy she knew as simply as "M.L." She didn't know what M.L. stood for until they were adults.

She teased him about being "Martin" when he visited her. And she saw him often in Atlanta when she went to Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Kennedy, a state representative, said last week that she was not surprised, "given his family history," that little M.L. King would become a Nobel Peace Prize winner and leader of the U.S. civil rights movement.

As a child, she said, King was "very nice, quiet, studious. You don't call boys 'nice,' but he was the kind of person everyone respected."

King, it seems, practiced non-violence even as a boy growing up in Atlanta.

"He was not prone to get into fights. His brother A.D. would get in a fight in a minute," she recalled.

Despite his non-violent emphasis, in 1958, the adult King was a controversial figure even in the black community. At the time, 29-year-old King had just achieved a measure of fame by leading a successful bus boycott in Montgomery. For the first time in the South, blacks by law could no longer be forced to sit at the back of the bus.

"We (NAACP) couldn't get a church that was large enough to have him, and the ones that were large enough were scared," recalled George Simkins, former president of the Greensboro NAACP.

"A&T wouldn't have him either. They were scared to death to let him on campus. Willa B. Player was president of Bennett then and she allowed us to bring King to Bennett."

Willa B. Player is semi-retired, living in Akron, Ohio. In a telephone interview last week, she recalled that the decision to open the campus to King's speech was not a difficult one to make.

"You see, as a small liberal arts college, we had done a great deal to instill in our students that whatever is right and just, and be courageous enough to do it," she said.

"It was an independent decision. We had nothing to lose. We were glad to illustrate this to the community. It was our role as a small, private, liberal arts college.

"It did not occur to me to be afraid because I was so certain the role of the college was valid. We couldn't afford to be inconsistent."



Joseph Rodriguez / News & Record

Bennett College newspaper clippings tell of King's visit

Looking back on the decision, Player said, "Allowing Dr. King to speak was one of the beacon lights that I felt was a part of my administration. It wasn't a racial thing. It was the role of a liberal arts college."

In his 1958 speeches, tapes of which were provided by the Bennett College Archives and Special Collections, King touched on subjects that continue to plague black Americans.

At 8 p.m., he spoke of the high rate of black-on-black crime, using the ballot box effectively, and of the high number of illegitimate children.

"We kill each other too much," he told the audience. "Our crime rate is still too high. ...

"We don't have to have the highest illegitimate children rate in every city. ...

"We must gain the ballot box and use it wisely. One of the biggest steps the Negro can make is that short walk to the voting booth. ..."

Every seat in the Annie Merner Pheiffer Chapel was filled. People stood along the walls. The crowd spilled into the Little Theatre and the science auditorium, where the speech was piped in.

"The text has long escaped me. That was almost 30 years ago," said Lewis Brandon, a teacher at Gillespie Education Center who was elected to the Guilford Soil and Conservation Commission in November.

At his 10 a.m. speech, King talked of integration and the ending of segregation.

"All of the loud noises we hear — interposition, nullification, outlawing of the NAACP — are but the death groans of a dying system," the Greensboro Record quoted King that afternoon.

"There are white men who say we want integration so that we can marry their sisters. We don't want to be the white man's brother-in-law. We just want to be his brother," King said.

He also chastised black Americans for not contributing to desegregation efforts.

"Many of us ride around in the biggest and most expensive cars ever let loose in history," King said, "when we should be using money to fight for integration."

He told the audience that he was only a Montgomery preacher and "the Montgomery story is not a one-actor story. There were 50,000 actors each playing his part amazingly well. Martin Luther King Jr. will not even be mentioned in history if not for the people who stood up ... who decided they'd rather walk in dignity than ride in segregation, who decided to exchange tired feet for tired souls."

Simkins said the NAACP brought King back to Greensboro to several years after the city's famous sit-ins to commemorate the four A&T students who rocked the South and started a trend Feb. 1, 1960, by refusing to leave a Woolworth's lunch counter without being served.

King's first involvement with the sit-ins, however, came after a phone call from Durham's Doug Moore, a preacher and member of the American Friends Service Committee. He once lived in Greensboro and, according to Simkins, "was a one-man picket" targeting Greensboro's downtown movie theaters.

On Feb. 16, 1960, King and SCLC associate Ralph Abernathy toured a segregated downtown Durham and spoke at White Rock Baptist Church during a meeting aimed at establishing formal contacts between sit-in student protestors in various North Carolina cities.

King reminded the student leaders not to forget that the struggle was justice vs. injustice, not black vs. white, and he reminded them to always be open to compromise with local whites, according to Garrow in his book "Bearing The Cross."

"What is new in your fight is the fact that it was initiated, fed and sustained by students," Garrow quotes King as saying.

The Rev. Otis Hairston, pastor of Greensboro's Shiloh Baptist Church, recalled the efforts to bring King to Greensboro to address an NAACP meeting April 3, 1968. And he recalled King's preoccupation with death.

"He felt they were out to get him," Hairston said. "He sensed it. He even talked about it in several of his speeches."

Simkins said Greensboro civil rights leaders never speculated what might have been if King had come to Greensboro instead of taking the trip to Memphis.

King's fate already was sealed, Simkins said.

"If they hadn't got him in Memphis," he said, "they would have gotten him in Atlanta or somewhere else."

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N.C.

& Record, Sun., Jan. 18, 1987 A9

d of a scholarship
C. A&T State Uni-
will link hands with
students, forming a
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ponsored by the stu-
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e will begin at 3 p.m.
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Bennett's student union.
ore information, contact
E. Moore or Drexel Ball at

ment program starts

than 1,000 Greensboro stu-
ill return to school today for
nual Saturday Enrichment
m at Weaver Education Cen-
South Spring Street.
five-week program was
led to start last Saturday but
elayed by snow.
program offers a variety of
es ranging from drama and art
mputer instruction for children
ades K-8.
ildren registered for the pro-
earlier this school year.
From Staff and Wire Reports

crisis has become more urgent because of federal lawsuits against the prison system, said Stephanie Bass, executive director of the Center on Crime and Punishment and executive producer of the documentary.

North Carolina has agreed to spend about $12.5 million to improve conditions in 14 southern Piedmont prisons. Lawsuits are pending against 48 other prisons. If the state does not act quickly enough, the documentary warns,

a news conference. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday over the 10 member stations of the UNC Center for Public Television. In the Triad, the documentary can be seen on channels 4 and 26.

"People don't know enough about our prison system — how costly it is, how crowded it is, how urgent the situation is," said Richard Halverson of Winston-Salem, board

Troubled-youth psychologist is arrested on morals charge

RALEIGH (AP) — A staff psychologist with a state-run school for troubled youth near Kinston has been arrested on charges he had sex with a student, a State Bureau of Investigation agent says.

Thomas Cushing Phillips, 33, of Kinston, was being held on $10,000 bond at the Lenior County Jail Thursday. A warrant charges he "did engage in a sex act ... with a student who at that time was in custody of Dobbs School."

Phillips was charged with sexual activity by a custodian as a result of an incident Dec. 22, said SBI Special Agent James M. Wilson. Phillips' arrest came after an investigation that began Jan. 20 at the request of Lenoir County District Attorney Donald M. Jacobs, Wilson said.

Meredith Smith, director of public affairs with the state Department of Human Resources said Phillips submitted his resignation to school officials after his arrest Wednesday.

Phillips, who had been employed by the school about two years, was suspended by school officials about a month ago, when the Lenoir County Department of Social Services was asked to investigate the case, said Smith, chief spokeswoman for the agency that oversees operation of the school.

Smith said she did not have details of the investigation leading to Phillips' arrest.

Jacobs and George Graham, director of the school, refused to comment on the case Thursday.

Smith said the student, one of about 140 youths attending the school, "will be moved from Dobbs if the child has not been moved already."

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REVIEW
REIDSVILLE, N. C

JAN 23 87

259 117

Theatre Art Galleries Plan February Exhibits

HIGH POINT — The Theater Art Galleries announce the opening of three new exhibits in the galleries on Thursday, Feb. 12. A reception for the artists will coincide with the opening from 5:30-7:30 p.m. All exhibits will be on view through March 9.

In the Main Gallery will be an exhibit featuring the winners of the First Southeast Black Artists Competition. This exhibit was organized by the City of High Point Human Relations Commission, ACED, Inc. and the Theater Art Galleries, in conjunction with Black History Month and Human Relations Month. Artists from throughout the Southeast have been invited to enter the competition. Artists from North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia are awarded in the show. Cash prizes, provided by ACED, Inc., will be awarded and the winners' works exhibited in the Main Gallery of the Theatre Art Galleries. The jurors for this competition are Dr. Alma Adams-Rouse, Chairman, Dept. of Art, Bennett College, Billy McClain, graphics coordinator, Sawtooth Center for Visual Design and Henry E. Sumpter, assistant professor of art design at A&T State University.

Gallery B will feature the Brazil collection of Winston-Salem photographers Will and Deni McIntyre. The McIntyre's are professional photographers whose brilliant micrographs (microscopic photographs) of Burroughs-Wellcome drugs have been featured in *Time Magazine*. Their works have also been seen in *People Magazine* and many other national publications. The Brazil collection will focus on Carnaval in Brazil.

Gallery C will feature the High Point Fine Art Guild's Members Show.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception. Gallery hours are 10-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A1

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HERALD
DURHAM, N. C

JAN 20-87

259

Several Tar Heels Remember Meeting Martin Luther King

C1

GREENSBORO (AP) — As Americans observed Martin Luther King Day Monday, several North Carolinians remembered their encounters with the slain civil rights leader.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. made at least 10 visits to the state during the heyday of the civil rights movement. In 1958, he spoke at Bennett College twice in the same day.

"We [NAACP] couldn't get a church that was large enough to have him, and the ones that were large enough were scared," said George Simkins, former president of the Greensboro NAACP.

"A&T wouldn't have him either. They were scared to death to let him on campus. Willa B. Player was president of Bennett then and she allowed us to bring King to Bennett."

Ms. Player is semi-retired, living in Akron, Ohio. In a telephone interview last week, she recalled that the decision to open the campus to King's speech was not a difficult one to make.

"It was an independent decision. We had nothing to lose. We were glad to illustrate this to the community," she said. "It was our role as a small, private, liberal arts college.

Simkins said the NAACP brought King back to Greensboro several years after the city's famous sit-ins to commemorate the four A&T students who rocked the South and started a trend Feb. 1, 1960, by refusing to leave a Woolworth's lunch counter without being served.

King's first involvement with the sit-ins, however, came after a phone call from Durham's Doug Moore, a preacher and member of the American Friends Service Committee. He once lived in Greensboro and, according to Simkins, "was a one-man picket" targeting Greensboro's downtown movie theaters.

On Feb. 16, 1960, King and SCLC associate Ralph Abernathy toured a segregated downtown Durham and spoke at White Rock Baptist Church during a meeting aimed at establishing formal contacts between sit-in student protesters in various North Carolina cities.

King reminded the student leaders not to forget that the struggle was justice versus injustice, not black versus white, and he reminded them to always be open to compromise with local whites, according to biographer David Garrow in his book *Bearing The Cross*.

"What is new in your fight is the fact that it was initiated, fed and sustained by students," Gar-

See King/2C

if they hadn't got him in Memphis," he said, "they would have gotten him in Atlanta or somewhere else."

little M.L. King would become a Nobel Peace Prize winner and leader of the U.S. civil rights movement.

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TELEGRAM
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C

JAN 26-87

259 A5

IN WHO'S WHO

GREENSBORO — Sarah Brodie, from Rocky Mount, is among the 20 students from Bennett College in Greensboro to be listed in the 1987 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Brodie is a senior majoring in social work.

She will be listed with students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher education who were selected as outstanding national student leaders.

Dr. Dorothy J. Harris, vice president for student affairs at the college, said the young women chosen for listing were nominated by the college's student affairs committee. The committee is made of faculty, staff and students.

The students selected, she said, "represent an elite group of achievers in academics, service to the community and leadership skills demonstrated by their involvement in extracurricular activities."

The majority of this year's listees are juniors with grade point averages above 3.2, she said.

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HERALD
ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C

JAN 25 87

259 A2

Brunson earns honor

SEABOARD — Sarah Anne Brunson, daughter of Mrs. Annie M. Brunson of here, has been named to the Dean's List at Bennett College in Greensboro for the fall semester with a 3.1 grade point average.

She is a 1985 graduate of Northampton County High School-East, where she was a member of the Spanish and Drama clubs, Student Council, Upward Bound, and a Rotary Intern in 1984.

A sophomore Psychology major, Brunson serves as a member of the Sophomore Council, Bennett Players, Student Recruiter and the Psychology Club.

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DAILY FREE PRESS
KINSTON, N. C.

JAN 25 87

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Reception at Arts Center Feb. 1

The month of February will bring the works of two contemporary painters to the Community Council for the Arts galleries.

In the Lower Gallery, Wilmington artist Elizabeth Darrow will present an exhibition of her works entitled "Recent Works: Oils and Collages."

Originally from Connecticut, Ms. Darrow moved to Wilmington in 1977 after having worked as an art teacher, a district manager for a newspaper, and a fabric designer for Halston. Her current compositions in oils and collage are very different from her earlier photo-realist work.

Ms. Darrow has shown extensively throughout the United States as well as having her work included in the last three (1984-85-86) CCA competitive exhibitions in Kinston.

Her paintings are also included in many public and private collections including Branch Banking and Trust, Wachovia Bank and Trust, North Carolina National Bank, R.J. Reynolds, and the Duke Hospital Permanent Collection, as well as many others.

Greensboro artist Eva Hamlin Miller will have a group of her paintings housed in the Upper Gallery during the month of February. Ms. Miller, a New York native, is a professor of art at Bennet College and owner and operator of the Z-Gallery in Greensboro.

The paintings shown are a retrospective exhibition for Ms. Miller whose work is in a number of private homes in the east, North Carolina University at Durham, Weatherspoon Gallery at UNC-G and the H.C. Taylor Gallery at N.C. A&T State University.

Both exhibits will open with an afternoon reception on Sunday, Feb. 1 from 3-5 p.m. Hosting the reception will be Mrs. Sandy Stiehl, Mrs. Wilma Boldt, and Mrs. Nancy Barwick.

The public is invited to attend the reception. The exhibition will be on display from Feb. 1 through the end of the month.

Gallery operating hours are 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

JAN 31 87

259

PEACEMAKER SATURDAY, JANUARY 31 1987

Twenty Bennett College Students Listed Among Who's Who...

The 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of twenty (20) Bennett College students. They have been selected as outstanding national student leaders.

Dr. Dorothy J. Harris, Vice President for Student Affairs at Bennett has stated, "The young women chosen were nominated by the college's Student Affairs Committee which consist of faculty, staff and students. THey represent an elite group of achievers in academics, service to the community and leadership skills demonstrated by their involvement in extracurricular activities. The majority of this year's listees are juniors with grade point averages above 3.20."

Two seniors from Bennett have been included in the list of students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher education. Senior listees are Sarah Brodie, Social Work major from Rocky Mount, N.C. and Dayme Joseph, English major from St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

This year's group of junior Bennett students include: Valia Blackwell, Computer Science major from Charlotte, N.C.; Gladys Forster, Nutrition/Chemistry major from Gambia, West Africa; Elayne Gibbs, Business Administration/ Accounting major from Pacoima, Ca.; Odessa Henderson, Pre-Med major from Durham, N.C.; Summer Houston, Accounting major from Denver, Co.; Greensboro native Kimberly Jeffers, a Business Administration major; Karen D. Jones, Chemistry/Psychology major from Columbus, Ohio; Lelani Mayfield, Political Science major from Newburgh, N.Y.; Elfreda Mansah, Business Administration/Computer Science major from Nairobi, Kenya; Andrea Murphy, Biology/Chemistry major from Detroit, MI.; Jacquelyn Owens of Charlotte, N.C. majoring in Computer Science; Crystal Sadler of Salisbury, N.C. majoring in English; Bernice Scott, Interdisciplinary Studies/English major from Lake City, S.C.; Janet Shaw, Mathematics major from Rocky Mount, N.C.; Janice Smith, Political Science/Biology major from Indianapolis, Ind.; Audrey Speights, Mechanical Engineering/Mathematics major from Lake City, S.C.; Deborah Turner, Political Science major from Royal Oak, Md., and Tonya Zarate, Psychology major from Gaithersburg, Md.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

JAN 03 87

EMAKER SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1987

259 A2

Local Efforts Come Thru In Negro College Fund Telethon

By L.A.A. Williams
Special to the Peacemaker

A more organized and concerted effort by local volunteers and donors enabled the triad area to meet and possibly surpass its goal in Saturday's United Negro College Fund Telethon, which raised close to $10 million nationwide.

As of 12 p.m. Saturday night, the triad, which includes Greensboro, High Point and Winston-Salem, had raised an unofficial total of $78,772, exceeding the goal of $78,000 set by organizers.

A total of $26,000 was sought from each of the three areas. Organizers say it will be some time before they can determine which of them met the intended figure.

"We're still counting telethon money," UNCF staffperson Marilyn Baldwin said Monday from her Winston-Salem office where the process of sifting through and tallying pledges and contributions was taking place.

"We should far exceed our goal," she said. Official totals from the national telethon were not available at press time.

The event, hosted nationally by entertainer Lou Rawls at the Coconut Grove Theatre in Hollywood, had local efforts headquartered at the Winston-Salem Hyatt Hotel. WNRW-Channel 45 televised the show locally.

Close to 200 volunteers from all three cities worked throughout the night answering phones, taking pledges, and doing whatever was needed to aid UNCF in its effort to assist the 43 historically black institutions that are members of the organization.

Local organizing efforts slipped a year ago in High Point and Greensboro, causing the local telethon total to fal below $40,000. Baldwin attributed the rise in totals this year to better organization in all three areas.

"There's no comparison between this year and last year," she said. "We had increased commitment from our workers and that produced an increased monetary response. We are reallly pleased with the effort."

The bottom line of the whole effort," Baldwin said, "is that if a young person decides that he or she wants a college education, the choice will be theirs. We are making sure that the choice is there for them.

"We really appreciate the donations made by everyone. It's really an investment, and those who gave can expect a return. In the final analysis, ignorance is more expensive than education."

Six of the UNCF member-institutions are located in the state. They are Barber-Scotia College in Concord, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, Livingstone College in Salisbury, St. Augustine College and Shaw University in Raleigh, and Bennett College here in Greensboro. Some 7000 of the approximately 43,000 students served by UNCF are in North Carolina.

Bennett College officials worked closely with local chairperson Griselda Clark in coordinating the Greensboro part of the telethon, which included a recent fashion show.

"The activities held before the telethon increased the attendance, monetary response, and the awareness of the UNCF," baldwin said. "We had good people and good leadership in place."

Clark said Monday that donations from the city's black churches were especially generous. She praised the work of Dr. Maurice Wilson, who spearheaded the effort in the religious community. Contributions from the black doctors in the city were also noteworthy, she said. Dr. Preston Clark directed that effort.

In addition to the telethon, UNCF sponsors a year-long national corporate campaign to assist its members. The combined total of the two efforts in 1985 was $36 million. The national goal this year is $38 million.

Judy Clark, executive vice president and chief administrative officer with Southern Life Insurance Company, is corporate campaign chairman for Greensboro.

"In general, things are going kind of slow," she said Monday, "but I'm sure they will pick up. I'm sure we'll make the goal." She said final figures would not be in until February.

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REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C
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Two In Kinston Art Show

KINSTON — Two artists will be showing contemporary work during February at the Community Council for the Arts galleries, 111 East Caswell Street, Kinston.

In the lower gallery, Wilmington artist Elizabeth Darrow will have an exhibition of her works, "Recent Works: Oils and Collages." A native of Connecticut, Ms. Darrow moved to Wilmington in 1977. She has exhibited extensively throughout the U.S., including the 1984, 1985 and 1986 CCA competitive exhibitions in Kinston.

Her paintings are in public and private collections such as Branch Banking & Trst Co, Wachovia Bank & Trust, N.C. National Bank, R.J. Reynolds and the Duke Hospital Permanent Collection.

Greensboro artist Eva Hamlin Miller will have a group of her paintings housed in the upper gallery during February. A New York native, Ms. Miller is a professor of art at Bennett College and owner of a gallery in Greensboro. The exhibition is a retrospective of Ms. Miller's work.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

FEB -1-87

259 17

Bennett events to mark Black History Month

A series of February events is planned to mark Black History Month at Bennett College. Serving as coordinator of activities is Linda D. Addo.

Special events planned:

Tuesday, Feb. 3 — Dr. Margaret Robinson, dean, School of Science and Technology, Savannah State College, speaking at 10 a.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Sponsor: division of science.

Thursday, Feb. 5 — Spring Honors Convocation with Dr. Isaac H. Miller presiding, 10 a.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Sunday, Feb. 8 — Chief Sylvester Daughtry, first black police chief in Greensboro, speaking at 4 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Sponsor: Pi Gamma Nu International Science Honor Society.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 — Dr. Herman Taylor, presenting an organ concert, "Music of Black Composers," at 8:15 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Sponsor: division of humanities.

Thursday, Feb. 12 — Dr. Jacqueline Fleming, adjunct professor in the department of psychology at Barnard College, consulting psychologist for the United Negro College Fund, and author, speaking at 10 a.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Sponsor: Student Government Association and division of student affairs.

Sunday, Feb. 15 — "Worship with Music," 4 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Sponsor: Student Government Association.

Tuesday, Feb. 17 — Bennett College Dance Company presenting "Portraits in Black," 7:30 p.m. in Ida Goode Gym. A matinee performance for the community at 10 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 19 — Dorothy Spruill Redford, genealogist who traced the roots of 2,000 descendents of a black family that originated on the Somerset Plantation in North Carolina, speaking at 10 a.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Sponsor: division of social science.

Sunday, Feb. 22 — Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Talent Hunt, 3 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Sponsor: Dr. Perry Mack.

Tuesday, Feb. 24 — Dr. Robert Bridges, superintendent, Raleigh-Wake County School System, speaking at 10 a.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Sponsor: division of education.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

FEB -1-87

259-659 17



A boost for Bennett

Mable Wright, president of the Beta Iota Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., talks with James E. Burt, vice president for institutional advancement at Bennett College, after she presented a gift of $1,000 to the college. The sorority made the donation to support the college's United Negro College Fund Campaign.

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POST
SALISBURY, N. C
D-25,000

JAN 25-87

6-259



BILL JACKSON/THE SALISBURY POST

Old Hood, a 1906 building on the Livingstone College campus, shows signs of deterioration

Livingstone faces uncertain future

This is the first of a four-part series on Livingstone College and its role.

By Brad Hamm
THE SALISBURY POST

Cracks show in the walls of Old Hood, a vacant 1906 building on the Livingstone College campus. Many windows are broken. The eaves show evidence of rot, and bricks have fallen from atop a window frame in the rear.

Old Hood might be remodeled in a few years as an honors area, but for now it sits vacant except for a half-century of memories. Much of the Livingstone story can be told through the contrasts in Old Hood.

their jobs because of lack of pay.

Some employees say they are worried that the college might not survive the next couple of years.

'Going to be tough'

Livingstone: college in crisis

Is Salisbury's oldest college near collapse? Or ready to be rebuilt into a stronger, more vibrant community? There is a fine line between the two.

Like many other predominantly black colleges, Livingstone is struggling to maintain its niche in today's educational structure. Most such schools are plagued by financial problems, falling enrollment and an image tarnished by poor student performance on standardized tests.

Fifteen percent of the student body left between 1984 and 1985. It was the largest drop — nearly double that of any other school among North Carolina's 38 private colleges.

Livingstone did recruit more

Some educators and non-educators alike have begun to question the need for the continued existence of black colleges. The privately supported schools are especially vulnerable. Most can't compete effectively with state-supported institutions.

In addition to coping with long-range adversity, Livingstone has suffered a number of specific recent embarrassments:

- In just over a year, a former student, a former teacher and a New York school supply company have sued the college.
- Last October, the federal government slapped a $48,597.67 tax lien on school property.
- An August report revealed that

schools to spend less than $100,000.

Library expenditures were low, Greene says, because the library was in better shape than some other areas.

Livingstone was next to last in number of faculty with doctorates. Again, Mount Olive was last.

75 percent of Livingstone's students had failed the National Teachers Examination in two testing periods, November 1984 and April 1985. Students must pass the three-part NTE for state certification to teach in public schools.

- In September, a fight between two students left one in Charlotte Memorial Hospital with a broken neck. Several days later, a Virginia student returned home after saying the school was too violent.
- An 18-year-old Salisbury woman reported she had been raped outside a school dormitory in October. Break-ins hit the cafeteria, student center, band room and administration building.

▸ See Livingstone, Page 6A

that we are now, as Ernest Hemingway said, we are much stronger at the broken places."

Old Hood is an example of those broken places. It may stand or fall, remain empty or see new life. Like Livingstone College itself, its fate

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POST
SALISBURY, N. C
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FEB 03-87

259

- **Crystal Sadler** has been listed in the 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

She is a student at Bennett College, Greensboro.

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REVIEW
REIDSVILLE, N. C

FEB-03-87

259

Members Chosen For Arts Council Boards

The Rockingham County Arts Countil recently announced the election of two members to the board of directors, one from the Reidsville area and one from the western end of Rockingham County.

Maggie Cooke, representing the Reidsville area, has lived in Reidsville for four years. A retired banker, she was vice president and senior trust officer for NS&T Bank in Washington, D.C.

Cooke served on the arts council's "One Enchanted Evening" committee, helping to plan and to coordinate the joint fundraiser held by the arts council and North Carolina State University in Chinqua-Penn Plantation in November. She also is a volunteer, doing tutoring for the Literacy Program.

Olivia Penn of Madison is director of the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program for the Rockingham County Health Department. She is president of the Rockingham County Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae and is an active member of Beulah Baptist Church in Madison.

Penn also served on the arts council's "One Enchanted Evening" committee and has served on the Heritage Festival committee for two years.

These women and the rest of the board will be working with another arts group, the members of the 1987 Fine Arts Festival Association board of directors. This board includes Snow Newby of Eden, president; Jim Swisshelm Jr. of Reidsville, vice president and interim treasurer; and Sunshine Bishopric of Eden, secretary.

Trustees for the board are Pat Crouch of Eden, Gloria Haapala of Eden, Terry McCollum of Reidsville, Cliff Mitchell of Stoneville, Camille O'Neal of Reidsville, Janis Parker of Lawsonville, Camille Phillips of Eden, Ed Egan of Stoneville, Mildred Reid of Reidsville, Ginia Roach of Reidsville, Sarah Setliff of Reidsville and Mary Williams of Reidsville.

The generous group of individuals on this board will be donating much of their time to present the 43rd Fine Arts Festival to Rockingham County. Their energy and talent will be used to promote this cultural event enjoyed by thousands in the county.

Each year, the board strives to gain community support for the Fine Arts Festival through new memberships, volunteer committees and financial contributions.

Being the oldest Fine Arts Festival in the state is something for which the county may be proud. Having a festival that honors the creative talents of adult writers, musicians, photographers and visual artists is especially unique.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

FEB 07-87

259 A1

Hands, Funds Sought For A&T, Bennett

By Wade Nash
Special to the Peacemaker

Even straight A's can't help if you flunk tuition.

The rising cost in college tuition and the federal governments cutbacks in financial aid will end the college dreams of many students. Students that are already in college are facing these problems today but students at A&T and Bennett College are raising money to help fight this dilemma.

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In order for "Hands" to be a success, it's estimated that 1,200 people are needed. Just as important as the show of unity in holding hands, they hoped to raise $13,000.

Hicks said, "We anticipated getting $1 from each student that attended both schools, and each organization on campus would give $50. We're hoping for a total of $13,000."

The group is forming a committee that will be established next week to distribute the money to the students. The requirements will be financial need, scholarship and leadership.

The group plans to have the linkage the last day of February and they are seeking the support of the Greensboro community.

Hicks said, "There are no stipulations to participate in the linkage. It's open to high school students, churches, and faculty members. It's much more than just an A&T-Bennett College function."

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REFLECTOR
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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

FEB -1-87

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

FEB -1-87

120-195-351-259

Kinston Art Show

private collections such as Branch Banking & Trst Co, Wachovia Bank & N.C. National Bank, R.J. the Duke Hospital



Bennett events to mark Black History Month

A series of February events is planned to mark Black History Month at Bennett College. Serving as coordinator of activities is Linda D. Addo.

Special events planned:

...day, Feb. 3 — Dr. Margaret ...ean, School of Science ...gy, Savannah State ...king at 10 a.m. in An... Pfeiffer Chapel. Spon... of science.

...y, Feb. 5 — Spring Hon... ...ocation with Dr. Isaac H. ...residing, 10 a.m. in Annie ... Pfeiffer Chapel.

...day, Feb. 8 — Chief Sylves... ...aughtry, first black police chief ...reensboro, speaking at 4 p.m. in ...nie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. ...onsor: Pi Gamma Nu Internation... ...Science Honor Society.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 — Dr. Herman Taylor, presenting an organ concert, "Music of Black Composers," at 8:15 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Sponsor: division of humanities.

Thursday, Feb. 12 — Dr. Jacqueline Fleming, adjunct professor in the department of psychology at Barnard College, consulting psychologist for the United Negro College Fund, and author, speaking at 10 a.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Sponsor: Student Government Association and division of student affairs.

Sunday, Feb. 15 — "Worship with Music," 4 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Sponsor: Student Government Association.

Tuesday, Feb. 17 — Bennett College Dance Company presenting "Portraits in Black," 7:30 p.m. in Ida Goode Gym. A matinee performance for the community at 10 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 19 — Dorothy Spruill Redford, genealogist who traced the roots of 2,000 descendents of a black family that originated on the Somerset Plantation in North Carolina, speaking at 10 a.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Sponsor: division of social science.

Sunday, Feb. 22 — Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Talent Hunt, 3 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Sponsor: Dr. Perry Mack.

Tuesday, Feb. 24 — Dr. Robert Bridges, superintendent, Raleigh-Wake County School System, speaking at 10 a.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Sponsor: division of education.

259 259-454



A boost for Bennett

Mable Wright, president of the Beta Iota Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., talks with James E. Burt, vice president for institutional advancement at Bennett College, after she presented a gift of $1,000 to the college. The sorority made the donation to support the college's United Negro College Fund Campaign.

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REVIEW
REIDSVILLE, N. C

FEB-03-87

259

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

FEB 07-87



Livingstone's stately lawn and large buildings face Monroe Street

Livingstone

From Page 1A

▪ In December, a student testified in Rowan Superior Court that he had stolen merchandise from a local Food Lion store because his campus fraternity initiation required stolen property and marijuana.

▪ A longtime Livingstone professor charged that the school had failed in its duty when it left a New Jersey student, who expected help after an assault arrest, in the Rowan County Jail overnight.

Dr. Sterling Whitener, social work professor, raised the money to free Lametria Jones, 20, of Hackensack, N.J. Ms. Jones said a school official promised he would return with money from her account on a Thursday afternoon. She stayed in jail Thursday night before being released Friday afternoon.

▪ The Post received several anonymous calls during the first semester saying Livingstone professors were ready to walk off their jobs because of lack of pay.

Some employees say they are worried that the college might not survive the next couple of years.

'Going to be tough'

> **"Our problems are centered on finance. We have some challenges before us."**
>
> — Dr. William H. Greene, Livingstone president

the school could increase its enrollment to 700 or 800 students, it "would not be in bad shape very long."

At that time the college had cut back its programs and reduced its faculty and staff to reduce costs.

After four years, the college hasn't reached the lower end of Aldrich's goal. The school twice managed to move above 700 — in 1983 and 1984 — but fell 113 students in 1985, down to 630.

This year the enrollment is just under 700 — down from 938 students in 1979.

Fifteen percent of the student body left between 1984 and 1985. It was the largest drop — nearly double that of any other school among North Carolina's 38 private colleges.

Livingstone did recruit more

Some statistics are concessions to the type of students recruited by Livingstone. Many predominantly black colleges seek students whose grades and test scores might not qualify them for enrollment at other schools.

"Livingstone is doing an educational job that others won't, others can't and probably others shouldn't do," says Ray Davis, Livingstone's vice president for development. "There has to be a special definition of excellence in that."

The scores, debated as racially biased, can be hindered by economic or social factors.

The college also ranked last in library expenditures among all 38 schools. According to state figures, Livingstone spent $437 for periodicals in the fall 1985 semester. The next lowest in the state, Mount Olive, spent 19 times more on periodicals.

Livingstone's library budget was $72,528. Mount Olive spent $18,000 more. They were the only two schools to spend less than $100,000.

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Dr. George Shipman, in 1969. In the early 1980s, a dispute between the faculty and administration resulted in hearings by the National Labor Relations Board.

By 1982, teachers were asked to work three days a month without pay. U.S. Education Secretary T.H. Bell signed a regulation that prevented 528 colleges nationally — Livingstone included — from sharing in National Direct Student Loans. The colleges had a high number of students defaulting on loans, up to 50 percent at one time.

Shipman retired in 1982. Dr. James W. Younge, interim president for a year, had achieved a calmer campus by the time Greene arrived as the college's seventh president.

"What we've done is gone through a process of positioning," Greene says. "We have some needs in front of us that we've clearly got to address. But I think that we are now, as Ernest Hemingway said, we are much stronger at the broken places."

Old Hood is an example of those broken places. It may stand or fall, remain empty or see new life. Like Livingstone College itself, its fate

259

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By Wade Nash
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FEB-25-87

Entertainment

259 N.C. D4



'Alley Cats,' Colored Pencil Drawing
By Shoghi Lombard Of Alabama

Black Artists

Competition, Exhibit May Be Unique Due To Support From Local Groups

By Vicki Bridgers
STAFF WRITER

An exhibit of work by black artists to open Thursday at the Theater Art Galleries is a first for High Point and, organizers believe, may be a first for the area.

The exhibit in the galleries at the High Point Theater is composed of winning entries from the first Southeast Black Artist Competition. It is in conjunction with Black History Month and Human Relations Month and features artists from North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia.

The competition was sponsored by City of High Point's Human Relations Commission (HRC), the Assn. for Community and Economic Development (ACED) and the Theater Art Galleries. ACED, a group of businessmen, contributed $1,750 in prize money and start-up costs.

The competition is unique, says Art Galleries Director Tomi Melson, because it is a major contest that specifically sought black artists and because it was generated on a grassroots level. Members of the HRC approached the Theater Art Galleries with the idea, and the prize money already had been raised by ACED, she said.



'Leprechaun Dance,' Pencil Drawing
By Paul Roseboro Of Winston-Salem

Edward Hale, a High Point housing inspector and also a black artist, was instrumental in organizing and coordinating the competition. He took the idea to the HRC and the High Point Arts Council (of which the Art Galleries is a division) because he had "participated in competitions for years and seldom got the chance to compete with (his) peers," he said.

"You tend to paint for a specific show rather than to express the black experience. I'd had the idea (for a competition) for years. I wanted the excitement of my peers, prize money and free expression and not being restricted by getting into social and political issues. And I felt other black artists felt the same way," Hale said.

The competition was judged by Dr. Alma Adams-Rouse, chairwoman of the department of art at Bennett College in Greensboro; Billy McClain, graphics coordinator at Sawtooth Center for Visual Design in Winston-Salem; and Henry E. Sumpter, assistant professor of art design at A&T State University in Greensboro.

Sumpter, also an artist, shares Hales' feelings about the importance of a competition to black artists. The contest "brought together people who may have had a slight reservation that we (blacks) didn't have a special showing. They could compete and proudly say, 'I came out best in my group.' "

In addition, said Sumpter, artists have met fellows with whom they can remain in contact and share ideas.

The path of black artists has been interesting, said Sumpter. Traditionally, black artists have congregated in the South because it is their home base and because of the "peaceful, genteel quality of the South. They have lived a lot of their dreams through painting and sculpture," he said.

As far back as the 1950s and '60s, black artists had audiences in the South because white patrons supported them with both funds and an appreciation for their work.

Segregation actually was beneficial to black artists, Sumpter believes, because artists' talents were pooled, rather than intermingled.

Black artists in the '50s and '60s excelled because of a wealth of feeling, but they had limited training, Sumpter said.

Hale added that social and political issues dominated in the '50s and '60s. It has only been recently that black artists have been able to hone the fine points of their art.

"Now, we're trying to make a turn to art-for-art's-sake. We're cutting ourselves short if we don't get into that. So much black art is for art's sake, but there's still nothing wrong with platform issues," said Hale.

In the High Point show, Sumpter said the judges were so impressed with the quality of works that they chose to view the collection several times and probably will take another look out of personal interest.

Of the three judges, two are black and one is white. "We were in complete accord that the art was good," said Sumpter. Many of the subjects of the works are black because "each facet paints what's familiar," said Sumpter.

"We found that good work is good work. It had no relation to race," he said. "I'm sure artists would want their work judged on merit, not race. Even though they want to make a statement, that statement is a secondary issue."

"When you say black art ... " said Hale, "well, there's no such thing. It's art by black artists."

Sumpter said he hopes exhibits such as the one in High Point will, one day, provide a historical reference point, and he believes the works will become collectible.

"If I had some money, I would buy a lot of those pieces now," he said.



(Staff Photos By Howard Tillery)

'Yellow Balloon,' Oil Painting
By Willie Nash Of Durham

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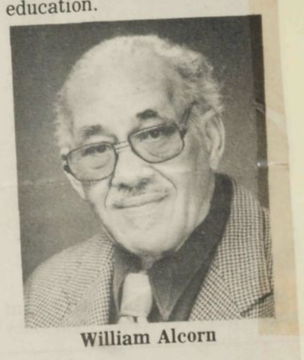
FEB 07-87

259 A2

Alcorn Celebrates Fifty Years

William Alcorn of Greensboro was recently recognized by his fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, and honored by his local chapter, Tau Omega, for having been a member fifty years.

Alcorn was initiated into the fraternity while a student at Tennessee State University in Nashville (Rho Psi Chapter) in 1937, where he received the Bachelor of Science degree. He later received the M.S. degree from Indiana University in audio-visual education.



William Alcorn

He has served on the faculties of Tuskegee Institute, Virginia State College and retired from Bennett College here in Greensboro as audio-visual instructor.

Alcorn, along with his wife, Lualgia P. Alcorn, herself a retired media specialist in the Greensboro Schools, are loyal and avid members of the Shiloh Baptist Church and reside at 1003 Duke St.

Hail to old Rho Psi,
Pride of our days gone by.
Hail to her noble men
With aspirations high.
Hail to her colors
Purple and Gold
We'll hold her standards high
All hail to Rho Psi!

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C

FEB 10 87

HAIRSTON 259

PETERSBURG, VA — Mrs. Ellen Clark Hairston, 827 Farmer St., died Sunday morning at Southside Regional Medical Center. A native and lifelong resident of Petersburg, she was the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Clark, of Petersburg, and the late Bernard F. Clark. She was a member of Gillfield Baptist Church, where she was a member of the Church Aid Society and was a former Vacation Bible School teacher. Mrs. Hairston was a graduate of Peabody High School, Class of 1945. She did further studies at Bennett College in Greensboro, Winston-Salem State University, where she received her Bachelor of Science degree, and Virginia State College, now Virginia State University, where she received her Master of Science degree in 1968. Her major course of study was Early Childhood, Social Studies and Elementary K-7. For two years, Mrs. Hairston taught elementary school in Bemmerhaven, Germany. Upon her return to Petersburg, she taught second grade at Virginia Avenue Elementary School from 1961 to 1972, after which she taught second grade at Walnut Hill Elementary School from 1972 to present. She held membership in Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., Petersburg Education Association, Virginia Education Association, National Education Association, Walnut Hill School PTA, and Virginia Reading Council. Mrs. Hairston was a former member of the Junior Civic League. In addition to her mother, she is survived by one daughter, Thomila H. Wilson, Petersburg; one son, Thomas C. Hairston III, Petersburg; three grandchildren; one sister; one brother; one son-in-law; one daughter-in-law; a mother-in-law, Annie R. Hairston, Winston-Salem; one sister-in-law; one brother-in-law; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight at the Chapel of William N. Bland and Son Funeral Home, Petersburg, Va. Funeral services will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gillfield Baptist Church with the Dr. Grady W. Powell, Pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Eastview Cemetery. (William N. Bland and Son Funeral Home, Petersburg, Va., in charge of arrangements)

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

FEB-12-87

Bennett College alumnae 259 E3

Bennett College Alumnae Association will meet at noon Saturday in the home of Mary Battle, 5000 Orchid Ridge Lane. Car pools will leave from the Southeast Branch Library at 11:15 a.m.

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CAROLINA TIMES
DURHAM, N.C.

FEB-14-87

259 B12

Bennett Students Listed Among Who's Who In American Universities And Colleges

GREENSBORO — The 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges will include the names of 20 Bennett College students. They have been selected as outstanding national student leaders.

Dr. Dorothy J. Harris, vice president for Student Affairs at Bennett has stated, "The young [illegible] were nominated by the college's Student Affairs Committee which consists of faculty, staff and students. They represent an elite group of achievers in academics, service to

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

FEB-15-87

259 B5

Researcher of slave families to speak at Bennett Thursday

"Somerset Homecoming Day" was a day that more than 2,000 descendants of slaves for Somerset Place traveled from across the United States and from as far away as the Virgin Islands and Germany to return to the place of their roots. Their journey to the northeastern North Carolina plantation near Edenton focused attention on the strength and cohesiveness of today's black family.

Dorothy Spruill Redford, a descendant of one of the slaves, organized that gathering. She spent 10 years researching the genealogy of the plantation's slave population. Her research turned out to be a family tree of all the slaves, bearing 21 different surnames, who once worked on grand plantations.

On Thursday at 10 a.m. she will speak in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College.

Last October, Redford marked the end of her 17-year career in the Virginia Department of Social Services. Today, motivated by her belief that history must be laid open, examined and accurately presented less its lessons be lost, she is working to establish a non-profit foundation to help fund the recreation of slave living quarters and work sites at Somerset Place. Her efforts are funded through a grant from Northeastern North Carolina Historic Places Office.

Redford's visit to Bennet College is sponsored by the college's division of social sciences.



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Sumpter, also an artist, shares Hales' feelings about the importance of a competition to black artists. The contest "brought together people who may have had a slight reservation that we (blacks) didn't have a special showing. They could compete and proudly say, 'I came out best in my group.' "

In addition, said Sumpter, artists have met fellows with whom they can remain in contact and share ideas.

The path of black artists has been interesting, said Sumpter. Traditionally, black artists have congregated in the South because it is their home base and because of the "peaceful, genteel quality of the South. They have lived a lot of their dreams through painting and sculpture," he said.

As far back as the 1950s and '60s, black artists had audiences in the South because white patrons supported them with both funds and an appreciation for their work.

Segregation actually was beneficial to black artists, Sumpter believes, because artists' talents were pooled, rather than intermingled.

Black artists in the '50s and '60s excelled because of a wealth of feeling, but they had limited training, Sumpter said.

Hale added that social and political issues dominated in the '50s and '60s. It has only been recently that black artists have been able to hone the fine points of their art.

"Now, we're trying to make a turn to art-for-art's-sake. We're cutting ourselves short if we don't get into that. So much black art is for art's sake, but there's still nothing wrong with platform issues," said Hale.

In the High Point show, Sumpter said the judges were so impressed with the quality of works that they chose to view the collection several times and probably will take another look out of personal interest.

Of the three judges, two are black and one is white. "We were in complete accord that the art was good," said Sumpter. Many of the subjects of the works are black because "each facet paints what's familiar," said Sumpter.

"We found that good work is good work. It had no relation to race," he said. "I'm sure artists would want their work judged on merit, not race. Even though they want to make a statement, that statement is a secondary issue."

"When you say black art ... " said Hale, "well, there's no such thing. It's art by black artists."

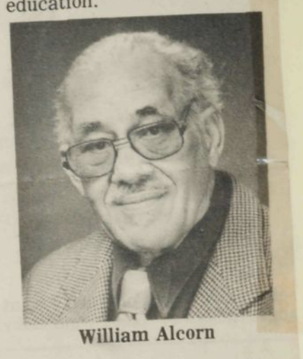
Sumpter said he hopes exhibits such as the one in High Point will, one day, provide a historical reference point, and he believes the works will become collectible.

"If I had some money, I would buy a lot of those pieces now," he said.



(Staff Photos By Howard Tillery)

'Yellow Balloon,' Oil Painting
By Willie Nash Of Durham



William Alcorn

He has served on the faculties of Tuskegee Institute, Virginia State College and retired from Bennett College here in Greensboro as audio-visual instructor.

Alcorn, along with his wife, Lualgia P. Alcorn, herself a retired media specialist in the Greensboro Schools, are loyal and avid members of the Shiloh Baptist Church and reside at 1003 Duke St.

Hail to old Rho Psi,
Pride of our days gone by.
Hail to her noble men
With aspirations high.
Hail to her colors
Purple and Gold
We'll hold her standards high
All hail to Rho Psi!

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C

FEB 10 87

HAIRSTON

PETERSBURG, VA — Mrs. Ellen Clark Hairston, 827 Farmer St., died Sunday morning at Southside Regional Medical Center. A native and lifelong resident of Petersburg, she was the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Clark, of Petersburg, and the late Bernard F. Clark. She was a member of Gillfield Baptist Church, where she was a member of the Church Aid Society and was a former Vacation Bible School teacher. Mrs. Hairston was a graduate of Peabody High School, Class of 1945. She did further studies at Bennett College in Greensboro, Winston-Salem State University, where she received her Bachelor of Science degree, and Virginia State College, now Virginia State University, where she received her Master of Science degree in 1968. Her major course of study was Early Childhood, Social Studies and Elementary K-7. For two years, Mrs. Hairston taught elementary school in Bemmerhaven, Germany. Upon her return to Petersburg, she taught second grade at Virginia Avenue Elementary School from 1961 to 1972, after which she taught second grade at Walnut Hill Elementary School from 1972 to present. She held membership in Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., Petersburg Education Association, Virginia Education Association, National Education Association, Walnut Hill School PTA, and Virginia Reading Council. Mrs. Hairston was a former member of the Junior Civic League. In addition to her mother, she is survived by one daughter, Thomila H. Wilson, Petersburg; one son, Thomas C. Hairston III, Petersburg; three grandchildren; one sister; one brother; one son-in-law; one daughter-in-law; a mother-in-law, Annie R. Hairston, Winston-Salem; one sister-in-law; one brother-in-law; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight at the Chapel of William N. Bland and Son Funeral Home, Petersburg, Va. Funeral services will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gillfield Baptist Church with the Dr. Grady W. Powell, Pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Eastview Cemetery. (William N. Bland and Son Funeral Home, Petersburg, Va., in charge of arrangements)

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

FEB 12 87

Bennett College alumnae

Bennett College Alumnae Association will meet at noon Saturday in the home of Mary Battle, 5000 Orchid Ridge Lane. Car pools will leave from the Southeast Branch Library at 11:15 a.m.

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CAROLINA TIMES
DURHAM, N. C.

FEB 14 87

Bennett Students Listed Among Who's Who In American Universities And Colleges

GREENSBORO — The 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges will include the names of 20 Bennett College students. They have been selected as outstanding national student leaders.

Dr. Dorothy J. Harris, vice president for Student Affairs at Bennett has stated, "The young women chosen were nominated by the college's Student Affairs Committee which consists of faculty, staff and students. They represent an elite group of achievers in academics, service to the community and leadership skills demonstrated by their involvement in extracurricular activities. The majority of this year's listees are juniors with grade point averages above 3.20."

Two seniors from Bennett have been included in the list of students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher education. Senior listees are Sarah Brodie, Social Work major from Rocky Mount, and Dayme Joseph, English major from St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Among the eighteen juniors listed from Bennett students is Odessa Henderson, Pre-Med major from Durham.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

FEB 15 87

Researcher of slave families to speak at Bennett Thursday

"Somerset Homecoming Day" was a day that more than 2,000 descendants of slaves for Somerset Place traveled from across the United States and from as far away as the Virgin Islands and Germany to return to the place of their roots. Their journey to the northeastern North Carolina plantation near Edenton focused attention on the strength and cohesiveness of today's black family.

Dorothy Spruill Redford, a descendant of one of the slaves, organized that gathering. She spent 10 years researching the genealogy of the plantation's slave population. Her research turned out to be a family tree of all the slaves, bearing 21 different surnames, who once worked on grand plantations.

On Thursday at 10 a.m. she will speak in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College.

Last October, Redford marked the end of her 17-year career in the Virginia Department of Social Services. Today, motivated by her belief that history must be laid open, examined and accurately presented less its lessons be lost, she is working to establish a non-profit foundation to help fund the recreation of slave living quarters and work sites at Somerset Place. Her efforts are funded through a grant from Northeastern North Carolina Historic Places Office.

Redford's visit to Bennet College is sponsored by the college's division of social sciences.

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DAILY FREE PRESS
KINSTON, N. C.

FEB 17 87



ABWA to hear home-ag agent

At its monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, the featured speaker will be Deborah Myatt Crandall, home economist for the Lenoir County Agricultural Extension Service. Her topic will be "Stress Management and Money." She is a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro with a BS degree in food and nutrition. Also, she holds a master's degree fron NCSU. She is a member of the Kinston Jaycees and is currently serving as president-elect in the Extension Association and is national chairman-elect of Professional Improvement for Extension Home Economics Association.



Chabaku speaks to group Photo by Ann S. McLaughlin

Chabaku: Celebrate black hi

By ANN S. McLAUGHLIN
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

The Rev. Motlalepula Chabaku, spoke at Asheboro Public Library Thursday night on "Why North Carolina Celebrates Black History Month."

"It's time we need to recognize the gifts God has given us," Chabaku said of the many outstanding contributions of blacks in North Carolina. "Black History Month is not just for black folks, not just for school children."

Chabaku said there is a need to educate the public on the inventions and achievements of black people because many of these accomplishments are not recorded in history books.

"We should start now and make sure this history is in our homes and churches," she said.

Chabaku gave examples of black contributions to the group. One far-reaching contribution was made by Maudie Hall, a black woman from North Carolina. Hall, who married an African physician, was responsible for the first YMCA open to blacks in South Africa.

"All of us have carried a dime," she said, adding the head of Roosevelt was designed by Selma Burke, a black woman.

"When you go to Durham, the biggest building is owned by black people," Chabaku said of the North Carolina Mutual Building.

Among the many inventions that can be attributed to blacks are traffic lights, ice cream, striking clocks, horse shoes, lawn mowers, golf tees, bottle caps, pencil sharpeners, fountain pens, folding chairs, elevators, clothes dryers, cotton picking machinery, refrigerated railroad cars, biscuit cutters, rotary engines, street sprinklers, reins for horses, and a shoe lacing machine that revolutionized the shoe industry, Chabaku said.

Famous black inventors include Booker T. Washington, well-known for his work with sweet potatoes and peanuts and Benjamin Bannekor, an architect.

"We're just as creative, productive as anybody," she said.

Chabaku said North Carolina can be proud of its black colleges, Shaw University, Bennett College and North Carolina A&T. "They have made a positive mark in the world."

She pointed to two blacks with North Carolina ties who are world famous — Curly Neal of the Globetrotters and the late Ron McNair, an astronaut who died in the Challenger tragedy. Neal is a native of North Carolina and McNair was educated at North Carolina A&T.

"Those are the things that should make us proud and say what can I do," she said. "He (McNair) pushed the space program at A&T."

Chabaku said blacks play an important role in sports and entertainment in the United States. She said she would like to see more blacks move into other fields, such as science.

"I'm amazed by the number of books writen by black people," Chabaku said, encouraging the group to use their local library. "The more we use it, the more we can demand from it.

"I strongly recommend (reading) 'Quiz on Black America,' " she said. "Paths Toward Freedom," about blacks and Indians; and "Ho er Black Women t books to read.

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A "History Bowl," heritage will be held to Luke United Methodis boro.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

FEB-24-87

259 C31

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Dudley operates the largest black-owned manufacturing facility of beauty and hair care products between Atlanta and Washington, and recently moved his headquarters to Greensboro. The Aurora native inspired the students with his spiritually oriented account of how he achieved success.

He graduated from N.C. A&T State University while working his way through the ranks of the Fuller Products Co. He told the Bennett students his motto, "I Am, I Can, I Will," means dreams can be made real with faith, hard work and dedication.

His closing remark, "In your time, in your space and with the grace of God, you can make a difference!" prompted a standing ovation from the 200 in attendance.

Among the students honored at the convocation are: juniors Karen D. Jones, cited for achieving a 4.0 cumulative average, and Yvonne S. Breece and Crystal Sadler, honored as dean's list fall '86 4.0 achievers.

Freshmen honorees include: Lisa A. Beckwith, Tonia N. Bolling, Monia M. Bond, April Boyd, Memory T. Brock, Stacy N. Copeland, Lori R. Davis, Veronica DeWitt, Alicia B. Elam, Yvette N. Freeman, Adrai L. Fuller, Shirley L. Gibbs, Candace A. Howard, Jocelyn Hudson, Kathryn Marshall, Angela M. Overstreet, Norita R. Phillips, Leslie Redfield, Stephanie J. Robinson, Tauye D. Simmons, Donyell P. Stroud, Tamilia E. Stubbs, Marva Whitehead and Sabrina Williams.

Sophomores include: Rebecca Chappel, Michele de la Coudray, Bezunesh Demissie, Delisa M. Hill, Kelly M. Holland, Nora A. Hunter, Paula M. Johnson, Valerie M. Jones, Talia M. McCray, Dawne Y. O'Neal, Mia N. Powell, Edythe R. Reynolds, Ingreg M. Richmond, Carla A. Saffo, Gilda A. Waddell, Robin H. Walton, Miriam D. Whitehead and Rosa T. Williams.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

FEB 14 87

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1987 PEAC

259

Black Genealogis To Speak At Beni

On Aug. 30, 1986, more than 2000 descendants of slaves, who were held on Somerset Place Plantation located in Northeastern North Carolina, gathered on the plantation grounds to celebrate family and life. The descendants traveled from across the United States and from as far away as the Virgin Islands and Germany to participate in the grand "Homecoming". It was a day that focused attention on the strength and cohesiveness of today's black family, a conhesiveness born in their ancestors who lived and died at Somerset Place in slavery.

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A natie North Carolinian and a prduct of the cities of New Yok and Chesapeake, Virginia School Systems, Mrs. Rdford has pursued studies in the field of psychology at New York's Queen College, and busines management in the Tidewater Community College system. During the past ten years, while employed full time as an eligibility and service supervisor with the Portsmouth, Virginia Department of Social Services, rearing her daughter, Deborah, and maintaining an active role in civic and political organizations, Mrs. Redford researched the genealogy of the slave population held at Somerset Place. According to **TIME** magazine, "What started as a digest of her own genealogy ended up being nothing less than a family tree of all the slaves, bearing 21 different surnames, who once worked on one of N.C.'s grand plantations.

Oct. 1986 marked the end of her 17 year career in social services. Today, motivated by her belief that history must be laid open, examined and accurately presented less its lessons be lost, she is working to establish a non-profit foundation to help fund the recreation of slave living

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TIMES
TAYLORSVILLE, N. C.

FEB-25-87

259

College credit courses will be offered in Alexander Co.

Through the combined efforts of Catawba Valley Technical College (CVTC) and the Community Schools Program of Alexander County, area residents will soon be able to receive college credit for core requirement courses beginning in March.

Starting with the spring quarter, the Related Studies Division at CVTC will offer classes under the General Education Program. Courses taken under the General Education Program will fulfill the requirements for college credit and therefore serve as transfer credit to many four-year colleges and universities.

CVTC and the Community Schools Program will be holding an Open House Tuesday, March 3, 1987, from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at Alexander Central High School.

During the open house, interested parties will be able to investigate the many offerings available through CVTC, speak with staff and faculty members, register for classes, and purchase books and educational materials.

"This will make college available right here on the spot," Dwight Icenhour, Alexander County Area Director for CVTC, said. Icenhour explained that all the services available to students on the CVTC campus will be available to residents at ACHS during Open House

Mike Jenkins, Chairman of the Related Studies Division at CVTC, stated that this would be the first time that classes in the General Education Program had been offered in Taylorsville. CVTC has been offering the program at its Hickory campus since the fall of 1984.

The spring offering from CVTC will include Principles of Accounting III, Office Management, Fundamentals of Real Estate, Composition and Rhetoric, and Introduction to Psychology.

For those interested in taking Composition and Rhetoric, placement tests will be administered at 6:00 during the Open House and graded in time for registration.

During Open House, members of the community interested in taking courses that are not listed above can come out and answer a survey which will be used for future class schedules.

"The county has a good public school system and good facilities," Icenhour said. "These facilities are only used part-time. The Community Schools Program came into existence to try to use them for additional instruction.

"Through community schools, the people of Alexander County have the opportunity for getting immediately involved in higher education as well as enrichment classes," Icenhour said.

He explained that these classes were being offered at a minimal cost, due to the savings residents would incur due to less travel, economical tuition, and free use of educational facilities.

At the inception of Catawba Valley Technical College, curriculum was aimed primarily at filling the needs of the local furniture industry. "We've arrived at a point where the college must move on to a broader mission," Icenhour said. "We have to make the college available for businesses and industries so we can train or re-train the labor force to keep up with changing needs."

According to Jenkins, all of the courses needed to attain the 45 hours of credit to be eligible for transfer to a four-year institution will soon be available at Alexander Central High School.

Under a transfer agreement with many area colleges and universities, all General Education Program class offerings will transfer to eight area colleges. Those colleges participating in the program are Lenoir-Rhyne College, Greensboro College, Mars Hill College, North Carolina A & T, Appalachian State University, Winston-Salem State University, Gardner-Webb College, and Bennett College.

Classes are transferable to all other four-year colleges and universities under normal credit guidelines.

"The college is committed to broader service in Alexander County and considering the growth of the college in past years, it is reasonable to assume the college can expand its services to Alexander County curriculum and individual training," Icenhour said.

Alexander County residents interested in the General Education program should contact Mike Jenkins in the CVTC Related Studies Division at 327-9124 or 464-4106, extension 265, or call Dwight Isenhour at the Taylorsville Chamber of Commerce, 632-8141.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

FEB-28-87

NAACP play rescheduled

259 The NAACP Youth Council's production of "Tell Pharoah," set for performances at 7 p.m. today and 4 p.m. Sunday at Bennett College Little Theater, has been postponed.

Show dates have been rescheduled for March 7 and March 8 at the same times, and tickets for the postponed productions will be honored.

— From Staff and Wire Reports

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DAILY FREE PRESS
KINSTON, N.C.

FEB 17 87



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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

FEB-24-87

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N.C.

FEB 14 87

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1987 PEAC

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4C: THE COURIER-TRIBUNE, ASHEBORO, N.C. Sunday, February 22, 1987



Chabaku speaks to group Photo by Ann S. McLaughlin

Chabaku: Celebrate black history

By ANN S. McLAUGHLIN
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

The Rev. Motlalepula Chabaku, spoke at Asheboro Public Library Thursday night on "Why North Carolina Celebrates Black History Month."

"It's time we need to recognize the gifts God has given us," Chabaku said of the many outstanding contributions of blacks in North Carolina. "Black History Month is not just for black folks, not just for school children."

Chabaku said there is a need to educate the public on the inventions and achievements of black people because many of these accomplishments are not recorded in history books.

"We should start now and make sure this history is in our homes and churches," she said.

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"I strongly recommend (reading) 'Quiz on Black America,' " she said. "Paths Toward Freedom," about blacks and Indians; and "Hope and Dignity, Older Black Women of the South," are good books to read.

"Let's encourage our kids, don't forget the black child with C grades," she said, adding he may just be a late bloomer.

Chabaku was born near Johannesburg, South Africa. She moved to North Carolina more than five years ago. She said people have often asked her why she chose North Carolina to live in because of the Ku Klux Klan and the incident between the Klan and Nazis in Greensboro in 1979.

"I tell them I want to be a black hillbilly.

"The majority of people (in N.C.) are very loving, caring, sharing people. The majority are not hateful, not greedy." While living in Asheboro, Chabaku said she has made a lot of friends, including acquaintances made at the bank, drugstore and library.

She has four master's degrees, two from North Carolina A&T, and has taught at Bennett College in Greensboro.

A teacher and a social worker, as well as a minister, Chabaku is pastor of the Empire Charge in Asheboro, which is made up of three Methodist churches.

"The history of the American church, I'm amazed how African it is," she said.

Chabaku has been nominated as one of 75 women in the state for recognizition as a "Distinguished Woman of North Carolina," by the Council on the Status of Women.

A "History Bowl," pertaining to black heritage will be held today at 4 p.m. at St. Luke United Methodist Church in Asheboro.

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TIMES
TAYLORSVILLE, N.C.

FEB-25-87

College credit courses will be offered in Alexander Co.

Through the combined efforts of Catawba Valley Technical College (CVTC) and the Community Schools Program of Alexander County, area residents will soon be able to receive college credit for core requirement courses beginning in March.

Starting with the spring quarter, the Related Studies Division at CVTC will offer classes under the General Education Program. Courses taken under the General Education Program will fulfill the requirements for college credit and therefore serve as transfer credit to many four-year colleges and universities.

CVTC and the Community Schools Program will be holding an Open House Tuesday, March 3, 1987, from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at Alexander Central High School.

During the open house, interested parties will be able to investigate the many offerings available through CVTC, speak with staff and faculty members, register for classes, and purchase books and educational materials.

"This will make college available right here on the spot," Dwight Icenhour, Alexander County Area Director for CVTC, said. Icenhour explained that all the services available to students on the CVTC campus will be available to residents at ACHS during Open House

Mike Jenkins, Chairman of the Related Studies Division at CVTC, stated that this would be the first time that classes in the General Education Program had been offered in Taylorsville. CVTC has been offering the program at its Hickory campus since the fall of 1984.

The spring offering from CVTC will include Principles of Accounting III, Office Management, Fundamentals of Real Estate, Composition and Rhetoric, and Introduction to Psychology.

For those interested in taking Composition and Rhetoric, placement tests will be administered at 6:00 during the Open House and graded in time for registration.

During Open House, members of the community interested in taking courses that are not listed above can come out and answer a survey which will be used for future class schedules.

"The county has a good public school system and good facilities," Icenhour said. "These facilities are only used part-time. The Community Schools Program came into existence to try to use them for additional instruction.

"Through community schools, the people of Alexander County have the opportunity for getting immediately involved in higher education as well as enrichment classes," Icenhour said.

He explained that these classes were being offered at a minimal cost, due to the savings residents would incur due to less travel, economical tuition, and free use of educational facilities.

At the inception of Catawba Valley Technical College, curriculum was aimed primarily at filling the needs of the local furniture industry. "We've arrived at a point where the college must move on to a broader mission," Icenhour said. "We have to make the college available for businesses and industries so we can train or re-train the labor force to keep up with changing needs."

According to Jenkins, all of the courses needed to attain the 45 hours of credit to be eligible for transfer to a four-year institution will soon be available at Alexander Central High School.

Under a transfer agreement with many area colleges and universities, all General Education Program class offerings will transfer to eight area colleges. Those colleges participating in the program are Lenoir-Rhyne College, Greensboro College, Mars Hill College, North Carolina A & T, Appalachian State University, Winston-Salem State University, Gardner-Webb College, and Bennett College.

Classes are transferable to all other four-year colleges and universities under normal credit guidelines.

"The college is committed to broader service in Alexander County and considering the growth of the college in past years, it is reasonable to assume the college can expand its services to Alexander County curriculum and individual training," Icenhour said.

Alexander County residents interested in the General Education program should contact Mike Jenkins in the CVTC Related Studies Division at 327-9124 or 464-4106, extension 265, or call Dwight Isenhour at the Taylorsville Chamber of Commerce, 632-8141.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

FEB-28-87

NAACP play rescheduled

The NAACP Youth Council's production of "Tell Pharoah," set for performances at 7 p.m. today and 4 p.m. Sunday at Bennett College Little Theater, has been postponed.

Show dates have been rescheduled for March 7 and March 8 at the same times, and tickets for the postponed productions will be honored.

— From Staff and Wire Reports

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NEWS & OBSERVER RALEIGH, N.C.
MAR-06-87

Educators debate raising test cutoff for teacher candidates

By DAVID PERKINS
Staff Writer

North Carolina educators are debating whether sharply higher cutoff scores on the National Teacher Examination would decimate the pool of black teachers or replenish it by making teacher education programs more competitive and appealing.

The debate is part of a larger dispute between the State Board of Education and the University of North Carolina system over proposed higher standards for programs that train teachers.

The UNC system Board of Governors endorsed a special task force report in January that called for higher cutoff scores on two portions of the exam given to sophomores. Those tests are designed to assure that students who enter teacher education programs as juniors have communication skills and a grounding in general knowledge. Students must pass both.

The State Board of Education, which sets the cutoff scores on the exam, agrees that a higher standard is needed, but some members are urging a go-slow stance.

"If we move to that (standard) in three years, the failure rates will be tremendous," Norma Turnage, chairman of the board's personnel committee, said in an interview. "All of a sudden you're going to have no students in the schools of education. I don't disagree at all with the outcome; I'm disagreeing with the time."

The higher cutoff scores were one of 32 objections that her committee raised Thursday concerning the task force recommendations. The full board directed Ms. Turnage to discuss the objections with Board of Governors members Thursday.

A UNC system official, Donald J. Stedman, said the dire forecast for education schools was exaggerated and urged the State Board of Education to stick to the recommended course.

The task force had called for raising the cutoff scores by 1990 from about the 5th percentile to at least the 35th percentile. To pass, a student would have to score as well as the top 65 percent of students who took the tests statewide.

If the recommendation had been in effect last year, the failure rate among sophomores taking the communication skills test at 15 institutions would have been 50 percent or higher, according to a study by the Department of Public Instruction. Most of those institutions are predominantly black and most are private.

The department's staff said:

See EDUCATORS, page 2D

Educators debate raising test scale cutoff

Continued from page 1D

"Assuming that a 50 percent failure rate would reduce . . . enrollment to a point where the program would be eliminated, 15 institutions would not be able to maintain an approved program."

The study added that 82 percent of the blacks statewide who took the communication skills test would have failed. By comparison, 35 percent actually failed.

All 14 sophomores at predominantly black Shaw University in Raleigh would have failed; five actually did. At predominantly white Elon College, 60 percent would have failed, instead of 10.9 percent.

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A validation study — one is under way and will be completed January — determines whether test questions are appropriate to the goals of teacher education and to North Carolina students. The task force had called for such a study.

Stedman, an associate vice president of the UNC system and draftsman of the task force report, said the higher cutoffs would not spell a certain end to any programs.

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He added that raising minimum scores on standardized tests usually had a disproportionately harsh impact on minority students, but he said the impact could be offset with better academic preparation in high school and the first two years in college, combined with scholarships and other incentives.

Other bones of contention between Ms. Turnage's committee and the task force include national accreditation of education schools, which the committee opposes, and a proposal for a professional standards board made up mostly of teachers to set guidelines for teacher certification. The committee supports that concept but wants to make sure the board advises the State Board of Education and is not an independent agency.

Teacher pas

How the passing rate
National Teacher Exam
been raised from about

	Number tested	% f 85-
Appalachian St.	559	2
Atlantic Christian	65	4
Barber-Scotia	10	10
Bennett College	12	33
Campbell	64	3
Catawba College	22	9
Davidson	3	0
Duke	22	0
ECU	432	4
Elizabeth City St.	65	26
Elon College	55	10
Fayetteville St.	79	22
Gardner-Webb	53	1
Greensboro Col.	12	8
Guilford Col.	13	0
High Point Col.	36	8
Johnson C. Smith	41	41
Lenoir-Rhyne	70	0
Livingstone	16	56
Mars Hill	96	7
Meredith	75	0
Methodist	37	10

Source: State Department of Publi

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MAR 04 87

225-259-267

30A. The News and Observer, Raleigh, N.C. Thursday, February 26, 1987

Tuition outpacing inflation

From AP and Staff Reports

WASHINGTON — A college lobbying group has released a study saying tuition has risen twice as fast as inflation in the 1980s, increasing at nearly a 10-percent-a-year clip on public and private campuses.

During the past 16 years, the study said, tuition has gone up more slowly than medical and energy costs and the price of new homes but faster than the price of food and new cars.

Analysts Arthur Hauptman and Terry Hartle said that since 1970, tuitions had grown by an average 7.8 percent a year, compared with the 6.7 percent annual increase in consumer prices and 8.2 percent growth in disposable personal income.

Tuition at North Carolina colleges is not rising as fast as the study by The American Council on Education found on campuses nationwide, college officials said.

"I think we're far below the national average," said John T. Henley, president of the N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "Our percentages of increase have not been as much as in other states."

Henley said 1987-1988 tuition at the state's private colleges will increase an average of 5 percent.

Costs at private schools range from $4,500 for tuition and fees at Greensboro College to more than $9,000 for tuition alone at Duke University.

"Compared with comparable schools elsewhere — the Ivy League for instance — tuition at Duke is lower," said Don M. Seaver, a Duke spokesman. "There's not much difference between Duke and Tulane, Emory or Vanderbilt."

Tuition at the University of North Carolina system's four-year colleges has not increased since 1983, said L. Felix Joyner, the system's vice president for finance. One undergraduate year at a UNC school costs about $3,000 for tuition, fees and expenses.

"It's the policy of the board and the General Assembly to maintain tuition as low as possible," Joyner said.

Greensboro, Bennett, Guilford, High Point and Elon colleges share a cost containment specialist who determines how the schools can cut expenses, said

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C
MAR-03-87

259 277

Bennett choir opens annual tour Friday

The Bennett College Choir will begin its annual spring concert tour Friday visiting the Mid-Atlantic and Northeastern states.

Directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston, herself a Bennett graduate, the choir will perform first in Richmond, Friday. Other engagements will be in Baltimore the following day; Chester Pa., March 8; Philadelphia, March 9; Norwalk, Conn., March 10; Buffalo, March 11 and 12; Newark March 13 and finally, Washington, March 14 and 15.

The choir has been performing over a 61-year period. Members are drawn from all academic areas of the college. This year there are 35 members, of whom 18 are sopranos and 17 altos.

The singers often perform music written especially for them. In addition to compositions by the noted former director, the late Dr. Nathaniel R. Dett, works have been written for the choir by the present director, Dr. Alston, and by Mary Crawford, a music faculty member at Bennett.

This year's program for the tour will be selected from a variety of compositions both sacred and secular. It will also include gospel music and spirituals.

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C
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Bennett College alumnae

The Greensboro Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae will meet at noon Saturday in the home of Clara Fields, 1903 Beldon Drive, to make preparations for the Little Miss Bennett contest to be held in April. Those who need directions to Fields' home are asked to meet at 11:15 a.m. in Southeast Branch Library.

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C
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Youth council play has been scheduled for today, Sunday

The NAACP youth council production, "Tell Pharaoh," has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. today and 4 p.m. Sunday at Bennett College Little Theatre in Greensboro. The production was originally scheduled for last weekend.

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Bennett choir to sing at Kennedy Center

The Bennett College Choir, directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston, will sing at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington in a program honoring Marian Anderson.

The choir's appearance is part of the first annual Night of the Divas benefit. Also on the program will be singers Shirley Caesar, Clamma Dale, Florence Quivar and Nancy Wilson.

The program honors Anderson, the first black to sing at the Metropolitan Opera. A noted singer for half a century, she recently celebrated her 85th birthday.

The Washington performance is among the first stops on the Bennett Choir's annual spring performance tour, which began Friday. The tour will take the performers to several Northeastern cities.

NAFEO INROADS
Vol. 1, No. 4 DECEMBER 1986/JANUARY 1987

Historically Black Colleges and Universities: A Vital Minority Health Manpower Resource

J. Henry Sayles, Director
16 Institutons Health Sciences Consortium
Bennett College, NC



The 16 Institutions Health Sciences Consortium, composed of historically black colleges and universities located in the states of North Carolina and Virginia (See Table I), has been involved in the implementation of a collaborative special health careers undergraduate training program designed to qualify minority students for admission to and graduation from professional health schools since the fall of 1971, according to its Director, Dr. J. Henry Sayles, Chairman of the Natural Sciences Department at Bennett College, Greensboro, NC. Perhaps the best assessment of this Consortium's efforts is the number of participants in this special competency based health careers training program who later graduated from professional health schools.

Figure 1 vividly shows the increase in the number of BA Consortium graduates who were enrolled in professional health schools from 1972, the base year, to the fall of 1986. As can be observed, the number in medicine increased from 17 to 75, dentistry from 8 to 28, and in other health related areas from 0 to 43.

The total number and percent of Consortium graduates receiving professional degrees in the various health fields are presented in Table II. Of the 356 Consortium graduates who received professional health degrees during the period of 1978 to 1986, 58 percent earned degrees in medicine, 24 percent in dentistry, 5 percent in veterinary science, and the remaining 13 percent in public health, pharmacy, optometry, podiatry and osteopathy.

The historically black colleges and universities have also been principal health services degree granting institutions for the Consortium graduates during the 1978-86 period. Figures 2, 3 and 4 present the medical schools awarding the M.D. degree, the D.D.S. degree and the D.V.M. degree, respectively, as well as the number of Consortium graduates

(See **MANPOWER RESOURCE**, *p. 4)*

(**MANPOWER RESOURCE**, *from p. 1)*

from each school. Two HBCUs, Meharry Medical College and Howard University awarded 30.43 percent of the M.D. degrees and 66.28 percent of the D.D.S. degrees. Tuskegee University awarded 76.47 percent of the D.V.M. degrees. The University of North Carolina (a non-HBCU) was the leading producer of the M.P.H. degree for the Consortium graduates, as can be observed in Figure 5.

As of fall, 1985, 146 BA Consortium graduates were enrolled in professional schools in the various health sciences areas as indicated in Figure 6.

The 16 Institutions Health Sciences Consortium may serve as a model program for other HBCUs and non-HBCUs to emulate for increasing the number of minority professionals in the health sciences.

Table I
Consortium Institutions
(Number: 16)

INSTITUTION	LOCATION
Barber-Scotia College	Concord, NC
*Bennett College	Greensboro, NC
Elizabeth City State University	Elizabeth City, NC
Fayetteville State University	Fayetteville, NC
Hampton University	Hampton, VA
Johnson C. Smith University	Charlotte, NC
Livingstone College	Salisbury, NC
Norfolk State University	Norfolk, VA
North Carolina A&T State Univ.	Greensboro, NC
North Carolina Central Univ.	Durham, NC
Shaw University	Raleigh, NC
Saint Augustine's College	Raleigh, NC
Saint Paul's College	Lawrenceville, VA
Virginia State University	Petersburg, VA
Virginia Union University	Richmond, VA
Winston-Salem State University	Winston-Salem, NC

*Sponsoring Institution

Greensboro Omegas Hold Talent Hunt

The Tau Omega Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., held its Annual Talent Hunt in the Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College in Greensboro on Sunday, Feb. 22, 1987 at 6 p.m.

Approximately 15 young participants were on the program although three of them were in the non-competitive category. They were Roychelle Ingram from Grimsley High School, piano; Anissa Bledsoe from Grimsley High School, piano; Eugena McAdoo, Smith High School, piano; Kim Payden, Northeast Jr. High School, piano; Adrian Bass, Lincoln Middle School, piano; Chadwick Cheek, Carver High School in Winston-Salem, piano; Mima DeStasio, Summerfield Elementary School, piano; Michaux Kilpatrick, Grimsley High School, piano; vocal solos were rendered by Mark McSwain, Jordan Matthews High School, Siler City, accompanied by Bro. Carl Foster at the piano; Clifford Watkins, Jr., N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, classical guitar; Tonya Nicole Suggs, Smith High School, violin; and Rhonda Currie, Jordan Matthews High School in Siler City, vocal solo.

First Place went to Tonya Nicole Suggs for her violin rendition of Concerto in A Minor by Vivaldi; Second Place was tied by Cliffford Watkins, Jr., who played Prelude No. 1 by Lobos on the Classical Guitar; and Eugena McAdoo who played Fantasia in D Minor by Telemann on the piano.

Cash awards in the amounts of $300, and $150 to each of the winers tied for tied for second place were presented by the Chapter's Basileus, Cleveland Sellers.

Judges for the competition were Dr. Charlotte Alston, Professor of Music at Bennett College, Dr. Betty Redfern, Asst. Professor of Music at N.C. A&T State University and Jimmy J. Williams, Professor of Music at NCA&TSU. Certificates of participation were awarded to all participants by the Chapter's Sweetheart, Mrs. Deborah Mangum.

Tonya Suggs will advance to the District Competition, which will be held July 25 in Raleigh where the winner of that level of competition will go to the National Competition which will be held in Dallas, Texas during the Omega Conclave.

Members of the Talent Hunt Committee which planned the event were Bros. J.Y. Bell, John Clark, Kenneth Crawford, Carl O. Foster, John Marshall Kilimanjaro, S.R. McLendon, and William Sellers. Bro. Willie J. Buie was the Committee Chairman and the Master of Ceremonies was Bro. John Marshall Kilimanjaro.

Members of the Quette Auxiliary who provided ushering services were Mmes. Johnny Baskin, Marcia Bellamy, Merrie Foster and Mary Garrett.

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NEWS & OBSERVER
RALEIGH, N. C.

MAR-06-87

Educators debate raising test cutoff for teacher candidates

By DAVID PERKINS
Staff Writer

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See EDUCATORS, page 10

Educators debate raising test scale cutoff

Continued from page 1D

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Elon College	55	10.9
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Gardner-Webb	53	1.9
Greensboro Col.	12	8.3
Guilford Col.	13	0.0
High Point Col.	36	8.3
Johnson C. Smith	41	41.5
Lenoir-Rhyne	70	0.0
Livingstone	16	56.3
Mars Hill	96	7.3
Meredith	75	0.0
Methodist	37	10.8

Source: State Department of Public

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MAR 04 87

30A. The News and Observer, Raleigh, N.C.
Thursday, February 26, 1987

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"It's the policy of the board and the General Assembly to maintain tuition as low as possible," Joyner said.

Greensboro, Bennett, Guilford, High Point and Elon colleges share a cost containment specialist who determines how the schools can cut expenses, said William H. Likins, Greensboro College president. The specialist, an engineer, advises the schools how to better regulate utilities and better use space, Likins said.

In the 1970s, tuitions lagged behind the inflation rate, but in the 1980s, tuitions surged ahead, increasing 9.8 percent a year. That is double the 4.9 percent rate of inflation and much faster than the 6.5 percent annual growth in personal incomes during the past six years.

The American Council on Education is a lobbying and research group for more than 1,500 colleges and universities. ACE President Robert H. Atwell predicted that the tuition spiral would slow down, saying, "I think everybody understands that they cannot continue to increase at twice the rate of inflation."

Hauptman and Hartle said in interviews that they thought colleges were not trying hard enough to control costs and suggested that campuses take a harder look at the productivity of their faculties.

"I think colleges can do a lot more, whether it be research universities letting their faculty teach a little bit more" or making better use of technology, said Hauptman, a consultant.

Hartle, a fellow at the American Council on Education, said that because colleges had much of their budgets locked up in long-term contracts for tenured faculty, "they have a flexibility problem in trying to control costs."

The College Board says it costs $5,604 to attend the average four-year public college this year, including $1,337 in tuition, and $10,199 at four-year private campuses, including $5,793 in tuition. College costs went up 6.9 percent in this past year at a time when consumer prices rose less than 2 percent.

The report said, "Some elite schools have discovered that they can increase tuition with no appreciable effect on the number or quality of their applicants." That is no different, it said, than "what happened to the price of Japanese cars in the early 1980s, when the supply of that desirable product was restricted by import quotas."

The report said the "good news" about college prices was that "over the long term, the growth in college prices appears to be only slightly higher than the increase in consumer prices." Consumer prices rose 182 percent between 1970 and 1986, while tuitions rose 232 percent. Disposable personal income went up 253 percent. Median family income grew by 187 percent.

"The bad news," it said, "is that college tuitions are rising much more rapidly in the 1980s than the prices for other goods and services."

Since 1970, public college tuitions have gone up 7.5 percent a year, private 8.4 percent.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

MAR-03-87

Bennett choir opens annual tour Friday

The Bennett College Choir will begin its annual spring concert tour Friday visiting the Mid-Atlantic and Northeastern states.

Directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston, herself a Bennett graduate, the choir will perform first in Richmond, Friday. Other engagements will be in Baltimore the following day; Chester Pa., March 8; Philadelphia, March 9; Norwalk, Conn., March 10; Buffalo, March 11 and 12; Newark March 13 and finally, Washington, March 14 and 15.

The choir has been performing over a 61-year period. Members are drawn from all academic areas of the college. This year there are 35 members, of whom 18 are sopranos and 17 altos.

The singers often perform music written especially for them. In addition to compositions by the noted former director, the late Dr. Nathaniel R. Dett, works have been written for the choir by the present director, Dr. Alston, and by Mary Crawford, a music faculty member at Bennett.

This year's program for the tour will be selected from a variety of compositions both sacred and secular. It will also include gospel music and spirituals.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

MAR 07 87

Youth council play has been scheduled for today, Sunday

The NAACP youth council production, "Tell Pharaoh," has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. today and 4 p.m. Sunday at Bennett College Little Theatre in Greensboro. The production was originally scheduled for last weekend.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

MAR 09-87

Bennett choir to sing at Kennedy Center

The Bennett College Choir, directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston, will sing at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington in a program honoring Marian Anderson.

The choir's appearance is part of the first annual Night of the Divas benefit. Also on the program will be singers Shirley Caesar, Clamma Dale, Florence Quivar and Nancy Wilson.

The program honors Anderson, the first black to sing at the Metropolitan Opera. A noted singer for half a century, she recently celebrated her 85th birthday.

The Washington performance is among the first stops on the Bennett Choir's annual spring performance tour, which began Friday. The tour will take the performers to several Northeastern cities.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

MAR 12 87

Bennett College alumnae

The Greensboro Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae will meet at noon Saturday in the home of Clara Fields, 1903 Beldon Drive, to make preparations for the Little Miss Bennett contest to be held in April. Those who need directions to Fields' home are asked to meet at 11:15 a.m. in Southeast Branch Library.

NAFEO INROAD

Vol. 1, No. 4 DECEMBER 1986/JANU

Historically Black Colleges and Universities: A Vital Minority Health Manpower Resource

J. Henry Sayles, Director
16 Institutons Health Sciences Consortium
Bennett College, NC



The 16 Institutions Health Sciences Consortium, composed of historically black colleges and universities located in the states of North Carolina and Virginia (See Table I), has been involved in the implementation of a collaborative special health careers undergraduate training program designed to qualify minority students for admission to and graduation from professional health schools since the fall of 1971, according to its Director, Dr. J. Henry Sayles, Chairman of the Natural Sciences Department at Bennett College, Greensboro, NC. Perhaps the best assessment of this Consortium's efforts is the number of participants in this special competency based health careers training program who later graduated from professional health schools.

Figure 1 vividly shows the increase in the number of BA Consortium graduates who were enrolled in professional health schools from 1972, the base year, to the fall of 1986. As can be observed, the number in medicine increased from 17 to 75, dentistry from 8 to 28, and in other health related areas from 0 to 43.

The total number and percent of Consortium graduates receiving professional degrees in the various health fields are presented in Table II. Of the 356 Consortium graduates who received professional health degrees during the period of 1978 to 1986, 58 percent earned degrees in medicine, 24 percent in dentistry, 5 percent in veterinary science, and the remaining 13 percent in public health, pharmacy, optometry, podiatry and osteopathy.

The historically black colleges and universities have also been principal health services degree granting institutions for the Consortium graduates during the 1978-86 period. Figures 2, 3 and 4 present the medical schools awarding the M.D. degree, the D.D.S. degree and the D.V.M. degree, respectively, as well as the number of Consortium graduates

(See **MANPOWER RESOURCE**, *p. 4*)

(MANPOWER RESOU
from each school. Two H
Medical College and Ho
awarded 30.43 percent
degrees and 66.28 percen
degrees. Tuskegee Univ
76.47 percent of the D.V.
University of North Ca
HBCU) was the leading
M.P.H. degree for the Co
uates, as can be observed

As of fall, 1985, 146 F
graduates were enrolled
schools in the various
areas as indicated in Figu

The 16 Institutions H
Consortium may serve a
gram for other HBCUs an
to emulate for increasing
minority professionals
sciences.

Table I
Consortium Institu
(Number: 16)

INSTITUTION
Barber-Scotia College
*Bennett College
Elizabeth City State University
Fayetteville State University
Hampton University
Johnson C. Smith University
Livingstone College
Norfolk State University
North Carolina A&T State Univ.
North Carolina Central Univ.
Shaw University
Saint Augustine's College
Saint Paul's College
Virginia State University
Virginia Union University
Winston-Salem State University

*Sponsoring Institution

Greensboro Omegas Hold Talent Hunt

The Tau Omega Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., held its Annual Talent Hunt in the Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College in Greensboro on Sunday, Feb. 22, 1987 at 6 p.m.

Approximately 15 young participants were on the program although three of them were in the non-competitive category. They were Roychelle Ingram from Grimsley High School, piano; Anissa Bledsoe from Grimsley High School, piano; Eugena McAdoo, Smith High School, piano; Kim Payden, Northeast Jr. High School, piano; Adrian Bass, Lincoln Middle School, piano; Chadwick Cheek, Carver High School in Winston-Salem, piano; Mima DeStasio, Summerfield Elementary School, piano; Michaux Kilpatrick, Grimsley High School, piano; vocal solos were rendered by Mark McSwain, Jordan Matthews High School, Siler City, accompanied by Bro. Carl Foster at the piano; Clifford Watkins, Jr., N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, classical guitar; Tonya Nicole Suggs, Smith High School, violin; and Rhonda Currie, Jordan Matthews High School in Siler City, vocal solo.

First Place went to Tonya Nicole Suggs for her violin rendition of Concerto in A Minor by Vivaldi; Second Place was tied by Cliffford Watkins, Jr., who played Prelude No. 1 by Lobos on the Classical Guitar; and Eugena McAdoo who played Fantasia in D Minor by Telemann on the piano.

Cash awards in the amounts of $300, and $150 to each of the winers tied for tied for second place were presented by the Chapter's Basileus, Cleveland Sellers.

Judges for the competition were Dr. Charlotte Alston, Professor of Music at Bennett College, Dr. Betty Redfern, Asst. Professor of Music at N.C. A&T State University and Jimmy J. Williams, Professor of Music at NCA&TSU. Certificates of participation were awarded to all participants by the Chapter's Sweetheart, Mrs. Deborah Mangum.

Tonya Suggs will advance to the District Competition, which will be held July 25 in Raleigh where the winner of that level of competition will go to the National Competition which will be held in Dallas, Texas during the Omega Conclave.

Members of the Talent Hunt Committee which planned the event were Bros. J.Y. Bell, John Clark, Kenneth Crawford, Carl O. Foster, John Marshall Kilimanjaro, S.R. McLendon, and William Sellers. Bro. Willie J. Buie was the Committee Chairman and the Master of Ceremonies was Bro. John Marshall Kilimanjaro.

Members of the Quette Auxiliary who provided ushering services were Mmes. Johnny Baskin, Marcia Bellamy, Merrie Foster and Mary Garrett.

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CHATHAM RECORD
PITTSBORO, N. C.

MAR 12-87

Home.

259 B2

MRS. VIVIAN E. BOONE

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Funeral was Wednesday (3-11-87) morning at 11 a.m. at the St. James AME Zion Church, Shine Street.

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Survivors, daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Lewis, Washinton, D.C., sisters, Mrs. Ella E. Williams, Raleigh, Mrs. Grace E. Craig, Siler City; brother, Tod R. Edwards Jr., Siler City; and two grandchildren.

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C

MAR 15-87

259 B4

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DAILY INDEPENDENT
KANNAPOLIS, N. C.

MAR 15-87

259 C4

Wilkie—Gaddy

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A graduate of South Rowan High School and a senior at Bennett College, Greensboro, she is the granddaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Partee.

Gaddy, son of Mrs. Josephine H. Gaddy of Lexington and George Gaddy of Winston-Salem, is a graduate of Lexington High School. He is serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.



Lois Wilkie

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POST
SALISBURY, N. C
D-25,000

MAR 15-87

259 B4

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Lois Wilkie

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C

MAR 13-87

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1987 WINSTON-SALEM J

259

A Rarely Shown Boogie-Woogie

SO YOU THOUGHT that movie-making was a new activity in North Carolina? Well, maybe Dino De Laurentiis, ensconced down there 'mongst the azaleas in Wilmington, thinks so, but Herman Forbes of High Point knows different.

Forbes, a retired teacher, performed in a "musical comedy featurette" made in Greenville in 1942 that featured an all-black cast and has been shown only a few times in the past 45 years. The Winston-Salem Chapter of LINKS Inc., a national organization of black women, will show the movie, "Catch A Boogie Woogie," Sunday night at the Hyatt Hotel as part of "Fabulous Forties Night," a benefit for the scholarship fund of Bennett College, a woman's college in Greensb... event will be from 6 to 9 p.. clude a performance by the ... Jazz Group. Also, several m... Rhythm Vets, a musical gr... Forbes was a member and ... background music for "Cat... Woogie," will be present.



GENIE CARR

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writers Association.

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That famous little round-headed kid and his dog and friends will show up this weekend at the Salem Fine Arts Center. The Salem College Pierrette Players will perform *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, a musical by Clark Gesner, at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Drama Workshop of the fine arts center.

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Alix Hitchcock of Winston-Salem is one of three artists whose work is in a show opening Sunday at the Theater Art Galleries in the High Point Theater. She will show her abstract work. A reception will be from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the gallery at 220 E. Commerce St. in High Point.

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C

MAR 14-87

259

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DISPATCH
LEXINGTON, N C

MAR 14-87

259

Wilkie-Gaddy

Lois Maria Wilkie and Micha... Clay Gaddy will be married Ma... 9 at New Hope A.M.E. Zio... Church in North Spencer.

Miss Wilkie, granddaughter ... the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Pa... tee, and daughter of James ... Wilkie and the late Edna Parte... Wilkie, is a graduate of Sout... Rowan High School in Chin... Grove. She is a senior at Bennet... College in Greensboro.

Mr. Gaddy is the son of Jose... phine H. Gaddy of Lexington an... George Gaddy of Winston-Salem... He is a graduate of Lexington... High School and is a private first... class in the U.S. Army stationed... at Fort Jackson in Columbia, ... S.C.

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CHATHAM NEWS
SILER CITY, N. C.
TH-3,658

MAR 12-87

Home.

259 B3

MRS. VIVIAN E. BOONE

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Funeral was Wednesday (3-11-87) morning at 11 a.m. at the St. James AME Zion Church, Shine Street.

She was a native of Siler City, the daughter of the late Ella Cotten and Tod R. Edwards Sr., and the wife of the late R. Irving Boone, a prominent Baptist minister. She was a member of Corinth AME Zion Church for many years; graduated from Bennett College and taught school and retired as principal of Matthew-Village School, Wilmington.

Survivors, daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Lewis, Washinton, D.C., sisters, Mrs. Ella E. Williams, Raleigh, Mrs. Grace E. Craig, Siler City; brother, Tod R. Edwards Jr., Siler City; and two grandchildren.

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HERALD
ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C

MAR 15-87

259



MRS. RICKY MCCOY MAJETTE
(Swanda Elaine McCormick)

Miss McCormick repeats vows

GREENSBORO — Swanda Elaine McCormick and Ricky McCoy Majette, both of here, were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. ceremony on March 14 in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel of Bennett College here.

The bride is the stepdaughter and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Holmes of 115 Azalea St., Raeford. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Majette of Garysburg.

Rev. William Wright and Rev. Edward Harding Jr. performed ... Wedding music ...

ford, and received her degree from Bennett College here where she has served for several years on the Home Economics staff. She also attended Howard University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

A graduate of Gumberry High School in Garysburg, the bridegroom attended North Carolina A & T State University and is a graduate of the Realtors Institute, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is employed as an associate realtor with Marks and Associates here.

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NEWS JOURNAL
RAEFORD, N. C.

MAR

259

Maje... mar...

Miss Sw... mick, dau... Thomas ... Raeford, ... Ricky Mc... and Mrs... Garysbu... 14th.

The ... perfor... Williar... and R... Spring... Annie... the B...

Th... whit... palu... tial... Ba... St... G...

rows and ... Alencon lace.

Her veil of imported illusion was attached to a circlet crown. Her clustered pearl earrings were her ...

a rehearsal ... hall of New Zion Mission... tist Church.

OPEN 9:00-9:00 MON.-SAT.

ekend Spec...

AY, FRIDAY & SAT...

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

MAR 15-87

259

McCormick-Majette

Swanda Elaine McCormick of Gorrell Street was married to Ricky McCoy Majette of Ray Street Saturday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College. A reception followed in Blandwood Carriage House.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor Holmes Jr. of Raeford, graduated from Bennett College and did post-graduate study at Howard University. She is employed by Bennett College.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Majette of Garysburg, graduated from Gumberry High School and Realtors Institute, UNC-Chapel Hill. He attended A&T State University and is with Marks and Associates Realty Co.

The bride was attended by Bridgel Jacobs of Browns Summit, honor attendant; Deborah Purcell and Helen Page of Raeford, Marguerite Horton of Durham, Felita Claybrooks of Martinsville, Va., Cossandra Jones of Washington, Sylvia Norwood of Charlotte, Andreze Mangum of Pennsicola, Fla., Patricia Bell of Raleigh, Sylvia Lawrence, Wanda Bryant and Fran Mintz, bridesmaids. Children attendants were Tenisha Jacobs of Browns Summit, flower girl; Charles Jacobs Jr. of Browns Summit and Daniel Bryant, ring bearers.

The bridegroom had Walter Ward Jr. of Garysburg for best man. Ushers were William Jones of Petersburg, Va., Barry Edmondson of Saudia, Arabia, Darryl Beasley of Elizabeth City, Harold Williams of Garysburg, Billy Langford of Laurel Hill, George Brown of Charlotte, Charles Jacobs of Browns Summit, Duane Bryant, Jimmy Pridgen, Toney Barker, James Kee, and Cecil Young.



Mrs. Ricky Majette
...Swanda McCormick

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...ege's Choir Plays Kennedy

The Bennett College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston performed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Concert Hall by special inviation on Monday, March 9 at 8:30 p.m. The choir's appearance was part of the First Annual "Night of the Divas" benefit production in honor of Marian Anderson, and also included performances from Shirley Caesar, Clamma Dale, Florence Quivar and Nancy Wilson.

This first time black tie event marked another accomplishment for the 61-year-old choir that is gaining a reputation as one of the most distinguished of female collegiate choirs in the country. The Bennett Choir provided choral music for a dance presentation arranged around the classic tune "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child", and joined the soloists Caesar, Dale, Quivar and Wilson in a rendition of "The Greatest Love Of All". The theme for the evening was "My Lord What A Mornin' " chronicling the past

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CHATHAM RECORD PITTSBORO, N. C.
MAR 12-87

259 A2

Home.

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JOURNAL WINSTON-SALEM, N. C
MAR 15-87

259 B4

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JOURNAL WINSTON-SALEM, N. C
MAR 13-87

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
DAILY INDEPENDENT KANNAPOLIS, N. C.
MAR 15-87

259 C9

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Lois Wilkie

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POST SALISBURY, N. C
D-25,000
MAR 15-87

259 B4

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CHATHAM NEWS SILER CITY, N. C. TH-3,658
MAR 12-87

259 A3

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NEWS JOURNAL RAEFORD, N. C.
MAR 19-87

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N. C
MAR 15-87

Carolina CLIPPING SERVICE 1115 HILLSBORO RALEIGH, NC 27603 TEL. (919) 833-2079
DISPATCH

259

A Rarely Shown Boogie-Woogie Movie and Some Jazz, Too



GENIE CARR

SO YOU THOUGHT that movie-making was a new activity in North Carolina? Well, maybe Dino De Laurentiis, ensconced down there 'mongst the azaleas in Wilmington, thinks so, but Herman Forbes of High Point knows different.

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Sometimes, if you look quickly, you can catch the North Carolina Dance Theater doing a little boogie woogie. The company will come home to Winston-Salem for two performances this weekend, at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at the Stevens Center. The program is *Giuliani: Variations of a Theme*, by Helgi Tomasson; *Resettings*, a modern work created for the dance theater by Senta Driver to Purcell's "Dido's Lament," and *Magnificat*, choreographed by the company's artistic director, Salvatore Aiello, to music by J.S. Bach. The company will also perform at 8 p.m. Monday at the Carolina Theater in Greensboro. The program will be *Giuliani: Variations of a Theme*, *Resettings*, David Parsons' *Caught* and Aiello's *Clowns and Others*.

Contemporary music — some of it may even be hot off the griddle — will be the focus of the 11th annual North Carolina Composers Symposium at the Salem College School of Music. Composers from around the state will participate, and works by composition students will be presented. Free public performances will be at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Shirley Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Lynn Peters and Richard Cook will conduct the Community Youth Orchestra at 6:30 p.m. today in Crawford Hall at the N.C. School of the Arts. Also today, the

See GENIE CARR, Page 38

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HERALD ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C
MAR 15-87

He is a graduate of Lexington High School and is a private first class in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

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MRS. RICKY MCCOY MAJETTE
(Swanda Elaine McCormick)

Miss McCormick repeats vows

GREENSBORO — Swanda Elaine McCormick and Ricky McCoy Majette, both of here, were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. ceremony on March 14 in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel of Bennett College here.

The bride is the stepdaughter and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Holmes of 115 Azalea St., Raeford. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Majette of Garysburg.

Rev. William Wright and Rev. Edward Harding Jr. performed the nuptial rites. Wedding music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stewart, Larry Clayton, and Turner Battle.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length bridal gown fashioned of satin. The beaded Alencon lace bodice was designed with a Sabrina neckline and Gibson Girl sleeves. The cathedral-length train featured rows and motifs of appliqued Alencon lace.

She chose a cathedral-length veil of imported illusion attached to a circlet crown accented with pearls and jewels for her headpiece. Her clustered pearl earrings were her "something borrowed" from her godmother, Mrs. Louise G. Streat of Greensboro, and her "something old" was a necklace belonging to her [illegible] Flora Ford, and received her degree from Bennett College here where she has served for several years on the Home Economics staff. She also attended Howard University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

A graduate of Gumberry High School in Garysburg, the bridegroom attended North Carolina A & T State University and is a graduate of the Realtors Institute, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is employed as an associate realtor with Marks and Associates here.

The couple will reside at 1605 Ridgewood Ave., Greensboro.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Blandwood Carriage House here.

A bridesmaid's breakfast was held on the wedding morning, hosted by the bride and her mother.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner on the wedding eve.

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259

McCormick-Majette



Swanda Elaine McCormick of Gorrell Street was

259

Majette-McCormick marry at Bennett



Mrs. Ricky McCoy Majette

Miss Swanda Elaine McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor Holmes of Raeford, became the bride of Ricky McCoy Majette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Majette of Garysburg on Saturday, March 14th.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend William A. Wright of Greensboro and Reverend Edward Harding of Springfield, Massachusetts in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the Bennett College campus.

The chapel was decorated with white gladioli, chrysanthemums, palms and cathedral candles. Nuptial music was provided by Turner Battle, Howard and Pamela Stewart and Larry Clayton of Greensboro.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length bridal gown of satin with a beaden Alencon lace bodice, a Sabrina neckline and Gibson girl sleeves. The cathedral length train featured rows and motifs of appliqued Alencon lace.

Her veil of imported illusion was attached to a circlet crown. Her clustered pearl earrings were her

Charlotte, Cecil Young of Greensboro and Charles Jacobs of Browns Summit.

Flower girl was Tenisha Jacobs of Browns Summit. Ring bearers were Charles Jacobs Jr. of Browns Summit and Daniel Bryant of Greensboro.

A reception at the Blandwood Carriage House in Greensboro followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Majette, Mrs. Reba Holmes and George McCormick (grandparents of the bride) and Mr. and Mrs. Walkter Ward (grandparents of the groom) introduced guests to the bridal couple.

Music was provided by the Jimmy Person Band.

Hostesses were Mrs. Angela Fitzgerald and Miss Renee Saunders of Greensboro, Miss Renetta Holmes of Raeford, Miss Iris Williams of Garysburg, and Mrs. Chonita Langford of Laurel Hill.

PRE-WEDDING PARTIES

The parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner in the fellowship hall of New Zion Missionary Baptist Church.

[illegible]ge's Choir Plays Kennedy

The Bennett College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston performed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Concert Hall by special inviation on Monday, March 9 at 8:30 p.m. The choir's appearance was part of the First Annual "Night of the Divas" benefit production in honor of Marian Anderson, and also included performances from Shirley Caesar, Clamma Dale, Florence Quivar and Nancy Wilson.

This first time black tie event marked another accomplishment for the 61-year-old choir that is gaining a reputation as one of the most distinguished of female collegiate choirs in the country. The Bennett Choir provided choral music for a dance presentation arranged around the classic tune "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child", and joined the soloists Caesar, Dale, Quivar and Wilson in a rendition of "The Greatest Love Of All". The theme for the evening was "My Lord What A Mornin'" chronicling the past

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CHATHAM NEWS
SILER CITY, N. C.
TH-3,658

MAR 12-87

259 43

Home.

MRS. VIVIAN E. BOONE

Mrs. Vivian Edwards Boone, Kinston, died Friday (3-6-87) at Georgetown Hospital, Washington.

Funeral was Wednesday (3-11-87) morning at 11 a.m. at the St. James AME Zion Church, Shine Street.

She was a native of Siler City, the daughter of the late Ella Cotten and Tod R. Edwards Sr., and the wife of the late R. Irving Boone, a prominent Baptist minister. She was a member of Corinth AME Zion Church for many years; graduated from Bennett College and taught school and retired as principal of Matthew-Village School, Wilmington.

Survivors, daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Lewis, Washinton, D.C., sisters, Mrs. Ella E. Williams, Raleigh, Mrs. Grace E. Craig, Siler City; brother, Tod R. Edwards Jr., Siler City; and two grandchildren.

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NEWS JOURNAL
RAEFORD, N. C.

MAR 19-87

259

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL Friday, March 13, 1987

GENIE CARR

Continued From Page 29

Music at Mercantile series will present the BR Boys, who play traditional, Irish, early jazz and blues, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. today at the Mercantile Plaza downtown.

Calennig, a Welsh duo, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rose and Thistle restaurant, and the regular Shape-Note Singing session will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Davis Chapel at N.C. Baptist Hospital. Both events are sponsored by the Fiddle and Bow Society.

Songwriters looking for a lost chord or an elusive lyric can get help in their search at a Songwriters' Critique from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Casablanca nightclub. The informal work session is sponsored by the Triad Songwriters Association.

Leander Sales will present his one-man comedy show about an old man and his reminiscences, *In My Day*, at 8 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday in the Mountcastle Forum in the Sawtooth Building at Winston Square.

That famous little round-headed kid and his dog and friends will show up this weekend at the Salem Fine Arts Center. The Salem College Pierrette Players will perform *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, a musical by Clark Gesner, at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Drama Workshop of the fine arts center.

Would you rather ride than run? The Triad Wheelers Bicycle Club Inc. will sponsor Saint Pat's Pedal Push, a 100-kilometer (62-mile) bicycle ride, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at Carolina Circle Mall in Greensboro. Shorter routes are available. Thank goodness.

On the other hand, if you prefer longer routes (even if traveled by armchair conveyance), take a look at India, Nepal, Israel, Egypt, Turkey and Greece. Vern and Esther Mock of Winston-Salem will give a slide show and talk about their journeys to those places in the third of a series at the Forsyth County Main Library. The tour starts at 3 p.m. Sunday, in the library's auditorium.

Down the street at the Hyatt Hotel, Anderson Travel will sponsor Travel Expo '87 from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, with proceeds going to Big Brothers/Big Sisters. You can talk to representatives of airlines, cruise lines, tour operators, hotels and resorts, and sign up for free trips.

Two lecturers will give talking tours this weekend. David Payne, a native North Carolinian and the author of *Confessions of a Taoist on Wall Street*, will discuss his new book, *Talking in My Sleep*, at 8 p.m. today at Reynolda House. Jacqueline Dorminy, the owner and director of Dorminy Dance Schools, will present "When Dreams Come True in Winston-Salem," a lecture and exhibit about her experiences in the dance world, at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Main Library Auditorium.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will present a workshop, "Self-Reliance for Women," from 9:30 to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Salem College Library. Topics will include lifespan planning, assertiveness, the economic facts of being a woman and the rights of women in North Carolina. The AAUW will provide beverages; you pack a bag lunch.

Alix Hitchcock of Winston-Salem is one of three artists whose work is in a show opening Sunday at the Theater Art Galleries in the High Point Theater. She will show her abstract work. A reception will be from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the gallery at 220 E. Commerce St. in High Point.

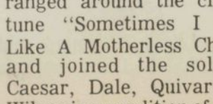
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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

MAR 15-87

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McCormick-Majette



Swanda Elaine McCor-

JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C

MAR 14-87

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FABULOUS FORTIES NIGHT: 6 p.m. at the Hyatt Hotel. The Winston-Salem Chapter of LINKS Inc. will show the short film "Pitch a Boogie Woogie," a 1942 musical comedy, in which Herman Forbes of High Point starred. Forbes and several members of the film's background band, the Rhythm Vets, will be present. The Bill Bright Jazz Group will also perform. Participants are asked to dress in '40s costume. The event is a benefit for Bennett College, a women's college in Greensboro. Admission $15; for ticket information, phone 784-6061.

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HERALD
ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C

MAR 15-87

LEXINGTON, N C

MAR 14-87

259

Wilkie-Gaddy

Lois Maria Wilkie and Micha
Clay Gaddy will be married Ma
9 at New Hope A.M.E. Zio
Church in North Spencer.

Miss Wilkie, granddaughter
the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Pa
tee, and daughter of James E
Wilkie and the late Edna Parte
Wilkie, is a graduate of Sout
Rowan High School in Chin
Grove. She is a senior at Bennet
College in Greensboro.

Mr. Gaddy is the son of Jose
phine H. Gaddy of Lexington an
George Gaddy of Winston-Salem
He is a graduate of Lexington
High School and is a private first
class in the U.S. Army stationed
at Fort Jackson in Columbia,
S.C.

259



MRS. RICKY MCCOY MAJETTE
(Swanda Elaine McCormick)

Miss McCormick repeats vows

GREENSBORO — Swanda Elaine McCormick and Ricky McCoy Majette, both of here, were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. ceremony on March 14 in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel of Bennett College here.

The bride is the stepdaughter and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Holmes of 115 Azalea St., Raeford. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Majette of Garysburg.

Rev. William Wright and Rev. Edward Harding Jr. performed the nuptial rites. Wedding music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stewart, Larry Clayton, and Turner Battle.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length bridal gown fashioned of satin. The beaded Alencon lace bodice was designed with a Sabrina neckline and Gibson Girl sleeves. The cathedral-length train featured rows and motifs of appliqued Alencon lace.

She chose a cathedral-length veil of imported illusion attached to a circlet crown accented with pearls and jewels for her headpiece. Her clustered pearl earrings were her "something borrowed" from her godmother, Mrs. Louise G. Streat of Greensboro, and her "something old" was a necklace belonging to her late grandmother, Mrs. Flora Shaw McCormick of Raeford. She carried a contemporary cascade bouquet of white Gerbura daisies and pink roses.

Mrs. Bridgel Jacobs of Browns Summit served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Purcell and Helen Page, both of Raeford; Sylvia Lawrence, Fran Mintz, and Wanda Bryant, all of Greensboro; Marguerite Horton of Durham; Felita Claybrooks of Martinsville; Attorney Cossandra Jones of Washington, D.C.; Sylvia Norwood of Charlotte; Anndreze Mangum of Penniscola, Fla.; and Patricia Bell of Raleigh.

Miss Tenisha Jacobs of Browns Summit served as flower girl. Ring bearers were Charles Jacobs Jr., also of Browns Summit, and Daniel Bryant of Greensboro.

The bridegroom's best man was Walter Ward Jr. of Garysburg. Ushers were Attorney Duane Bryant, Jimmy Pridgen, Toney Barker, James Kee, and Cecil Young, all of Greensboro; William Jones of Petersburg, Va.; Barry Edmondson of Saudia, Arabia; Darryl Beasley of Elizabeth City; Harold Williams of Garysburg; George Brown of Charlotte; Charles Jacobs of Browns Summit; and Billy Langford of Laurel Hill.

Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Sandra Murphy.

The bride is a graduate of Hoke County High School in Raeford, and received her degree from Bennett College here where she has served for several years on the Home Economics staff. She also attended Howard University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

A graduate of Gumberry High School in Garysburg, the bridegroom attended North Carolina A & T State University and is a graduate of the Realtors Institute, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is employed as an associate realtor with Marks and Associates here.

The couple will reside at 1605 Ridgewood Ave., Greensboro.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Blandwood Carriage House here.

A bridesmaid's breakfast was held on the wedding morning, hosted by the bride and her mother.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner on the wedding eve.

259

Majette-McCormick marry at Bennett

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The chapel was decorated with white gladioli, chrysanthemums, palms and cathedral candles. Nuptial music was provided by Turner Battle, Howard and Pamela Stewart and Larry Clayton of Greensboro.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length bridal gown of satin with a beaden Alencon lace bodice, a Sabrina neckline and Gibson girl sleeves. The cathedral length train featured rows and motifs of appliqued Alencon lace.

Her veil of imported illusion was attached to a circlet crown. Her clustered pearl earrings were her "something borrowed" from her godmother, Mrs. Louise G. Streat of Greensboro; her "something old" was a necklace from her late maternal grandmother, Mrs. Flora Shaw McCormick of Raeford. Her bouquet was a contemporary cascade of white Gerbura daisies and pink roses.

The bride's honor attendant was her aunt, Bridgel Jacobs of Browns Summit. Bridesmaids were Deborah Purcell of Raeford, Sylvia Lawrence of Greensboro, Marguerite Horton of Durham, Felita Claybrooks of Martinsville, Virginia, Cossandra Jones of Washington, D.C., Sylvia Norwood of Charlotte, Anndreze Mangum of Pensicola, Florida, Helen Page of Raeford, Fran Mintz of Greensboro, Wanda Bryant of Greensboro and Patricia Bell of Raleigh.

The groom's uncle, Walter Ward Jr. of Garysburg, was his best man. Ushers were Duane Bryant of Greensboro, Jimmy Pridgen of Greensboro, William Jones of Petersburg, Virginia, Barry Edmondson of Saudia Arabia, Toney Barker of Greensboro, Darryl Beasley of Elizabeth City, Harold Williams of Garysburg, James Kee of Greensboro, Billy Lansford of Laurel Hill, George Brown of Charlotte, Cecil Young of Greensboro and Charles Jacobs of Browns Summit.

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Music was provided by the Jimmy Person Band.

Hostesses were Mrs. Angela Fitzgerald and Miss Renee Saunders of Greensboro, Miss Renetta Holmes of Raeford, Miss Iris Williams of Garysburg, and Mrs. Chonita Langford of Laurel Hill.

PRE-WEDDING PARTIES

The parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner in the fellowship hall of New Zion Missionary Baptist Church.

A bridesmaids' breakfast was hosted by the bride and her mother on the morning of the wedding in the Sheraton Hotel in Greensboro.

Showers were given by the bride's family in Raeford, by the bride's godparents, Mr. and mrs. William Streat of Greensboro, and friends at NCNB of Greensboro.

The couple took a Caribbean cruise for their wedding trip and will live in Greensboro.

Mrs. Majette, a graduate of Hoke County High School, received her degree from Bennett College in clothing and textiles and has served several years on the home economics staff at Bennett College. She has done advanced study at Howard University, Washington, DC, the University of North Carolina-Greensboro and participated in the Memphis State University Design Center in London, England. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Mr. Majette is a graduate of Gumberry High School, Garysburg and attended North Carolina A&T State University. He is a graduate of the Realtors Institute from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, an associate with Marks and Associates Realtors of Greensboro and a member of Invincible Lodge #251 F&AM of Greensboro.



Mrs. Ricky McCoy Majette

ge's Choir Plays Kennedy

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MAR 25-87

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NEWS
MOUNT AIRY, N. C

MAR 20-87

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C

MAR 21-87

Analysis critical of solutions to low teacher scores

By STEVE BERRY
Staff Writer

The teacher education departments at all of the state's predominantly black colleges and universities would be eliminated if a recommendation by the UNC Task Force on Teacher Preparation is approved, state educators say.

Meanwhile, the N.C. Department of Public Instruction has written an analysis highly critical of the task force's recommendations on raising test score standards. The department will present the analysis to the state Board of Education's personnel committee today.

The task force reported its findings to the legislature in January.

Ione Perry, director of the Division of Teacher Education for the state department, said the task force's recommended cutoff score for entrance tests would have greatly increased the failure rates among whites and blacks in 1985-86.

She said 80 percent of the black students would have flunked the general knowledge test and 82 percent would have flunked the communications skills test. Among all students, the failure rate would have been 31 percent on the general knowledge test and 37 percent on the communication skills test.

J. Arthur Taylor, director of the Department of Public Instruction's division of certification, said he doubted the passing rates on entrance tests would have changed much from one year to the next.

The analysis said the "NTE score cannot be arbitrarily established." It said a 1973 suit over the National Teachers Exam prohibits raising the minimum score without a "proper validation study." The State Board of Education is planning such a study.

Donald Stedman, associate vice president for academic affairs and staff director for the task force, said he has not read the state department's analysis, and he declined to comment on it.

Officials of the Department of Public Instruction said if the recommendation of the task force had been used last year, the teacher education programs at 13 schools, including N.C. A&T State University and Bennett College, would have been eliminated.

All but two — Sacred Heart College and N.C. Wesleyan College — are predominantly black schools.

The task force recommendation would require 70 percent of a school's teacher education students to pass the exit test of the National Teachers Examination.

That test, which assesses a student's professional knowledge, is given to seniors who have completed the teacher education program. If the program did not have a 70 percent passing rate, the school would have to justify the program's existence.

North Carolina has 44 schools with programs for training students to be elementary and high school teachers. Eleven are are predominantly black.

The task force's recommendation would require students to score in the 35th percentile on two entrance tests of the National Teachers Ex-

(See Education B10)

N.C. Central*	87	49.4
Winston-Salem State*	51	37.3
Barber Scotia*	4	100.0
Bennett College*	14	57.1
Johnson C. Smith*	20	80.0
Livingstone*	15	46.7
N.C. Wesleyan	11	45.5
Sacred Heart	10	40.0
St. Augustine*	18	88.9
Shaw*	18	72.2

*Predominantly black institutions
Source: N.C. Department of Public Instruction

N.C. Central*	62	67.7
Winston-Salem State*	19	68.4
Atlantic Christian	68	51.5
Bennett College*	31	93.5
Johnson C. Smith*	6	83.3
Livingstone College*	6	100.0
N.C. Wesleyan	16	64.5
Sacred Heart	32	56.3
St. Augustine*	12	91.7
Shaw*	5	100.0

*Predominantly black institutions
Source: N.C. Department of Public Instruction

Margaret Baxter/News & Record

"But I do have an argument with arbitrary percentiles deciding whether an institution can continue its education program," Miller said. "Instead, we should identify deficiencies and fund ways to assist schools to bring their programs up to a given standard within two or three years."

Albert Walker, dean of academic affairs at N.C. A&T State University, said the number of sophomores passing the entrance portions of the exam will improve because high school graduation requirements have increased in recent years.

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MCDOWELL NEWS
MARION, N. C

MAR 20-87

Woman President To Head Bennett

GREENSBORO (AP) — For the second time in its 113-year history, Bennett College has selected a woman president.

She is Gloria Dean Randle Scott, 49, vice president and professor of education at Clark College in Atlanta, a former assistant to a N.C. A&T State University chancellor and a past president of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

Scott will succeed Isaac H. Miller Jr., who will retire June 30.

Her appointment was announced Wednesday by Robert S. Chiles Sr., chairman of Bennett's board of trustees and presidential search committee.

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■ Woman Named President

GREENSBORO — For the sec-

■ Bennett College Names President

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OBSERVER NEWS ENTERPRISE
NEWTON, N. C.

MAR 19 87

CVTC ponders reclassification

By GEITNER SIMMONS
O-N-E Associate Editor

By the fall of 1988, Catawba Valley Technical College could begin the new school year as a comprehensive community college offering a two-year general studies program of liberal arts courses.

But many steps in a detailed approval process have to be taken before such a change could be made, said CVTC President Robert E. Paap.

CVTC is now in the process of making surveys of local high school students, CVTC alumni, Chamber of Commerce members and the general public before presenting the data to the school's board of trustees.

The change to a comprehensive community college format would require approval from the trustees, the State Board of Community Colleges and the General Assembly.

The proposed change would not mean a radical change for CVTC, according to Paap. The school would maintain its commitment to providing industrial and technical training, including specialized training for workers at individual companies, he said.

A change to a new format would not require construction of new facilities nor would it entail hiring many new staff, although some ad-

See CVTC, page 12

CVTC

Continued from page 1

ditional instructors for fine arts classes would likely be needed, he said.

"Chances are, we wouldn't have to change the name" of the school, Paap said.

What the change would do is allow the school to give two years of liberal arts courses, from English to music to social studies, to students who could then transfer with full credit to regular four-year colleges, according to Paap.

For the past two years CVTC has been offering most of the liberal arts courses provided by comprehensive community colleges. If the state approves the reclassification of the school, the only additional course offerings would include fine arts, Paap said.

During its fall quarter, CVTC normally has about 2,800 full-time students taking curriculum courses, and about 6,000 people participate in continuing education courses ranging from firefighting to hospital training.

In all, an estimated 15,000 people take some type of instruction at CVTC during the course of a year, Paap said.

The benefits from such a reclassification would include the following, Paap said:

- CVTC students would be able to transfer more easily from CVTC, with two years of general studies credits, to a regular four-year college.

At present, CVTC must arrange transfer agreements with each college individually. The school currently has such agreements with Lenoir-Rhyne College, Appalachian State University, Gardner-Webb College, Elon College, N.C. Agricultural and Technical State University, Winston-Salem State University and Bennett College.

"About nine percent (of students) transfer now, but there has to be special arrangements. They're treated like second-class citizens," Paap said.

- CVTC will be able to increase its offerings in the fine arts and will be able to receive more funds for such activities.
- The change would give the school accreditation benefits, which would open up more revenue sources for CVTC.

Paap recognizes the proposal for the change, first announced earlier this year, has generated a mixed reaction among supporters of CVTC.

The concern is mainly that the school would supposedly be diluting its long-term commitment to providing vocational and technical training while switching to liberal arts instruction normally provided by regular liberal arts colleges.

Until recently, the CVTC trustees were generally against the idea of the change, "but in the past half dozen years, I think most of the trustees have begun to see the need for a comprehensive institution," Paap said.

"Although it is my subjective opinion, I think down in their hearts they think it is going to come about," he said.

"The staff predominantly have felt over the years that we should go this way," although individual faculty members do have serious reservations, he added.

While recognizing those concerns, Paap said they are "false alarms."

A report done last year by a Research Triangle Park study group found that enrollment in vocational and technical courses increased at North Carolina schools which were reclassified as comprehensive community colleges, Paap said.

One reason is because students who drop out of technical courses at CVTC would be able to switch to the general studies curriculum and remain in school, he said.

Paap said CVTC's commitment to industrial training would be undiminished in any case. "We'll run just as fast with that. There'll be no de-emphasis on that," he said.

In addition, Paap said he expected black enrollment would increase "considerably" at CVTC if the comprehensive community college change were approved, since local blacks have indicated an interest in liberal arts courses.

The change would also allow Catawbans to receive the type of liberal arts instruction they are get only at schools outside of the county, he said.

"Why should someone living within a 10-mile radius of (CVTC) have to drive 40 miles to get this kind of instruction?" Paap said.

The change would also broaden the local population receiving instruction at CVTC, according to Tim L. Bost, director of community relations for CVTC.

CVTC was founded in 1960 as Catawba Valley Technical College, with Paap as president. It was the ninth school of its kind in the state. The school awarded its first associate degree in applied science in 1964.

Indications from the general public going back to the 1960s have shown local support for the proposed change, and the majority of local business leaders meeting at a CVTC conference also supported the concept, Paap said.

The formal application to the state has to be in Raleigh by the spring of 1988.

But before then, the entire issue will discussed thoroughly by the CVTC trustees after the local survey results are compiled.

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SUN
DURHAM, N. C

MAR 19 87

Devoted educator gets honor

By LINDA SURRATT
Sun staff writer

"I'm not a Pollyanna," insists Martha Johnson.

"My mother used to say: 'brighten that corner where you are, and whatever you do, put a good amount of yourself into it.'"

Mrs. Johnson took her mother's advice to heart, devoting endless hours of service to Durham schoolchildren, her church and Durham service organizations.

On Sunday, her efforts will be recognized, when she will be given the Duke Humanitarian Service Award. She is the second person to receive the award. In 1984, Louise Bost, director of oncology recreation therapy at Duke Medical Center, won the first.

The award recognizes "direct, personal service to others, sustained involvement in that service and simplicity of lifestyle."

See Devoted on 2-A



MRS. MARTHA JOHNSON
Wins Duke service award

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SUN
DURHAM, N. C

MAR 18-87

Mrs. Alice N. Farrison

Memorial services for Mrs. Alice N. Farrison, of 905 Dupree St., will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Titus Episcopal Church in Durham.

She died Sunday in Durham County General Hospital.

She was a retired member of the English faculty at North Carolina Central University.

She was a native of Cutler, Ohio, but grew up in Zanesville, Ohio. She attended West Virginia State College from 1930 to 1932 and graduated from Bennett College in 1934. She received her M.A. in English in 1960 from what is now North Carolina Central University.

She began her teaching career in 1934 at Dudley High School in Greensboro. In 1948 she joined her husband, the late Dr. W. Edward Farrison, on the faculty of the NCCU Department of Fre-

Devoted Durham educator gets honor

Continued from 1-A

Mrs. Johnson, who is currently the director of Pupil Personnel Services for Durham city schools, was nominated for the award last fall. She learned she had been selected on Feb. 9.

"One of the school psychologists came into my office," she said. "Then Larry (the attendence officer for city schools) peeked his head in the door, and I thought, 'he's never peeked in on a private conference.'

"Then, gradually, everyone began to position themselves around me and my secretary came down and said there was someone who had to tell me something. One of the women from the Duke campus told me slowly what was happening. It was a shock," said Mrs. Johnson.

"I think she's probably the perfect person for the award," said Larry Rose, attendence officer for city schools. "I doubt you could find anyone better. She's helped us out of more jams than you could possibly imagine."

Mrs. Johnson holds a bachelor's degree from Bennett College in Greensboro and a master's degree from North Carolina College (now North Carolina Central University).

She moved to Durham from Greensboro in 1945, and immediately began teaching home economics and science in the city schools.

Later, she became a counselor and was promoted to her current position when schools were reorganized in the mid 1970's.

Her office is often the last stop for severe student problems.

"I just try to move the students from one level to another," she said.

"What you're really doing is investing in the child. You see something in these children, or something should be in these children, and you just keep on helping them to develop.

"You keep saying: 'I believe you can ...'"

Mrs. Johnson is modest about her many achievements, but a quick survey of her resume shows active participation in the League of Women Voters, the American Red Cross, Child and Parent Support Services, the Mental Health Association of Durham County, Child Abuse and Neglect Team and the National Council of Negro Women.

She was named a Woman of Achievement in 1985 by the Durham YWCA, and has had leadership recognition by the National Council of Negro Women and the National Barrister's Wives.

She has spearheaded fund-raising efforts for United Way in Durham city schools since 1975, and she estimates that she has raised $100,000 for the organization.

She also supervises a Saturday morning tutoring service at her church, St. Joseph's AME.

"We sit with the children while they do homework, or math," she said. "We try to get retired school teachers and they just love it."

While Mrs. Johnson makes it her job to help others, she has had her own share of heartaches.

Her husband, Milton, a retired attorney and professor of law at NCCU, has been disabled for several years. Last spring, he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and now requires nursing care at home.

"Some people suggested that we should seek outside care, but we've been able to keep love and happiness in our family, with him at home. That's where he belongs," said Mrs. Johnson.

Her "family" includes lots of nieces and nephews that help out when the load gets too heavy. "My sister died and her children are now gravitating in this direction," she said.

The Johnsons's only child died at a young age. "He was only 6 years old," said Mrs. Johnson.

Despite her personal tragedies, Mrs. Johnson has reached out to hundreds of Durham County children in the past 42 years.

The Duke award includes a $1,000 gift.

True to form, Mrs. Johnson plans to tithe 10 percent to her church, and invest the rest in a small fund to be used for philanthropic projects from the church.

Although she says she's thrilled about the award, and a little "humble," Mrs. Johnson will be equally happy when all the fuss dies down.

"When the day is over, and I know I will thoroughly enjoy it, I'll be happy when I can come down off the cloud. You always have to come off the cloud."

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NEWS
MOUNT AIRY, N. C

MAR 20-87

259

■ Woman Named President

GREENSBORO — For the second time in its 113-year history, Bennett College has selected a woman president.

She is Gloria Dean Randle Scott, 49, vice president and professor of education at Clark College in Atlanta, a former assistant to a N.C. A&T State University chancellor and a past president of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

Scott will succeed Isaac H. Miller Jr., who will retire June 30.

Her appointment was announced Wednesday by Robert S. Chiles Sr., chairman of Bennett's board of trustees and presidential search committee.

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JOURNAL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C

MAR 21-87

259

■ Bennett College Names President

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She is Gloria Dean Randle Scott, 49, the vice president and a professor of education at Clark College in Atlanta. She is a former assistant to a chancellor at N.C. A&T State University and is a past president of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

She will succeed Isaac H. Miller Jr., who will retire June 30.

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DAILY ADVANCE
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

MAR 20 87

Bennett College selects woman as president

259

GREENSBORO — For the second time in its 113-year history, Bennett College has selected a woman president.

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MCDOWELL NEWS
MARION, N. C

MAR 20-87

259

Woman President To Head Bennett

GREENSBORO (AP) — For the second time in its 113-year history, Bennett College has selected a woman president.

She is Gloria Dean Randle Scott, 49, vice president and professor of education at Clark College in Atlanta, a former assistant to a N.C. A&T State University chancellor and a past president of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

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From B1

am. That means they would have to make a score that is equal to or better than 35 percent of the students. Now they have to score in the 6th percentile.

"Assuming that a 50 percent failure rate would reduce teacher enrollment to a point where the program would be eliminated, 15 institutions would not be able to maintain an approved program," the department analysis said.

Only Livingstone College had an entrance failure rate higher than 50 percent using the 6th percentile.

However, the UNC task force recommendation said the higher cutoff score should be phased in over three years.

Ten predominantly black and five predominantly white institutions — including A&T, Bennett, High Point College and Greensboro College — would have failed to achieve a 50 percent passing rate in 1984-85 on one or both of the two entrance tests if the 35th percentile cutoff score had been used.

Officials of predominantly black institutions, while praising the task force's work generally, denounced its recommendations for basing approval of an education school on National Teacher Exam scores.

"I don't agree with the 70 percent cutoff rate," said Robert L. Albright, president of Johnson C. Smith University, where 80 percent of the students failed the exit exam in 1985-86. "No one can show a cause and effect relationship between test scores and teacher performance."

Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College in Greensboro, said standards needed to be tightened.

"But I do have an argument with arbitrary percentiles deciding whether an institution can continue its education program," Miller said. "Instead, we should identify deficiencies and fund ways to assist schools to bring their programs up to a given standard within two or three years."

Albert Walker, dean of academic affairs at N.C. A&T State University, said the number of sophomores passing the entrance portions of the exam will improve because high school graduation requirements have increased in recent years.

NTE test analysis, 1985-86

Institutions that would not meet 70 percent passing rate proposal on NTE exit test.

	Students tested	Pct. failing
Elizabeth City State*	54	53.7
Fayetteville State*	99	36.4
N.C. A&T State*	65	50.8
N.C. Central*	87	49.4
Winston-Salem State*	51	37.3
Barber Scotia*	4	100.0
Bennett College*	14	57.1
Johnson C. Smith*	20	80.0
Livingstone*	15	46.7
N.C. Wesleyan	11	45.5
Sacred Heart	10	40.0
St. Augustine*	18	88.9
Shaw*	18	72.2

*Predominantly black institutions
Source: N.C. Department of Public Instruction

NTE test analysis, 1984-85

Institutions not meeting 50% passing rate on NTE entrance tests using proposed minimum score.

General knowledge

	Students tested	Percent scoring below minimum
Elizabeth City State*	58	60.3
Fayetteville State*	53	60.4
N.C. A&T*	21	81.0
N.C. Central*	64	64.1
Winston-Salem State*	18	72.2
Bennett College*	32	87.5
Greensboro College	25	56.0
High Point College	41	51.2
Johnson C. Smith*	6	83.3
Livingstone College*	6	100.0
Sacred Heart	32	56.3
St. Augustine*	12	91.7
Shaw*	5	100.0

Communication skills

Elizabeth City State*	61	67.2
Fayetteville State*	51	62.7
N.C. A&T*	21	85.7
N.C. Central*	62	67.7
Winston-Salem State*	19	68.4
Atlantic Christian	68	51.5
Bennett College*	31	93.5
Johnson C. Smith*	6	83.3
Livingstone College*	6	100.0
N.C. Wesleyan	16	64.5
Sacred Heart	32	56.3
St. Augustine*	12	91.7
Shaw*	5	100.0

*Predominantly black institutions
Source: N.C. Department of Public Instruction

Margaret Baxter/News & Record

OBSERVER NEWS
ENTERPRISE
NEWTON, N. C.

MAR 19 87

CVTC ponders reclassification

By GEITNER SIMMONS
O-N-E Associate Editor

By the fall of 1988, Catawba Valley Technical College could begin the new school year as a comprehensive community college offering a two-year general studies program of liberal arts courses.

But many steps in a detailed approval process have to be taken before such a change could be made, said CVTC President Robert E. Paap.

CVTC is now in the process of making surveys of local high school students, CVTC alumni, Chamber of Commerce members and the general public before presenting the data to the school's board of trustees.

The change to a comprehensive community college format would require approval from the trustees, the State Board of Community Colleges and the General Assembly.

The proposed change would not mean a radical change for CVTC, according to Paap. The school would maintain its commitment to providing industrial and technical training, including specialized training for workers at individual companies, he said.

A change to a new format would not require construction of new facilities nor would it entail hiring many new staff, although some ad-

See CVTC, page 12

CVTC

Continued from page 1

ditional instructors for fine arts classes would likely be needed, he said.

"Chances are, we wouldn't have to change the name" of the school, Paap said.

What the change would do is allow the school to give two years of liberal arts courses, from English to music to social studies, to students who could then transfer with full credit to regular four-year colleges, according to Paap.

For the past two years CVTC has been offering most of the liberal arts courses provided by comprehensive community colleges. If the state approves the reclassification of the school, the only additional course offerings would include fine arts, Paap said.

During its fall quarter, CVTC normally has about 2,800 full-time students taking curriculum courses, and about 6,000 people participate in continuing education courses ranging from firefighting to hospital training.

In all, an estimated 15,000 people take some type of instruction at CVTC during the course of a year, Paap said.

The benefits from such a reclassification would include the following, Paap said:

- CVTC students would be able to transfer more easily from CVTC, with two years of general studies credits, to a regular four-year college.

At present, CVTC must arrange transfer agreements with each college individually. The school currently has such agreements with Lenoir-Rhyne College, Appalachian State University, Gardner-Webb College, Elon College, N.C. Agricultural and Technical State University, Winston-Salem State University and Bennett College.

"About nine percent (of students) transfer now, but there has to be special arrangements. They're treated like second-class citizens," Paap said.

- CVTC will be able to increase its offerings in the fine arts and will be able to receive more funds for such activities.
- The change would give the school accreditation benefits, which would open up more revenue sources for CVTC.

Paap recognizes the proposal for the change, first announced earlier this year, has generated a mixed reaction among supporters of CVTC.

The concern is mainly that the school would supposedly be diluting its long-term commitment to providing vocational and technical training while switching to liberal arts instruction normally provided by regular liberal arts colleges.

Until recently, the CVTC trustees were generally against the idea of the change, "but in the past half dozen years, I think most of the trustees have begun to see the need for a comprehensive institution," Paap said.

"Although it is my subjective opinion, I think down in their hearts they think it is going to come about," he said.

"The staff predominantly have felt over the years that we should go this way," although individual faculty members do have serious reservations, he added.

While recognizing those concerns, Paap said they are "false alarms."

A report done last year by a Research Triangle Park study group found that enrollment in vocational and technical courses increased at North Carolina schools which were reclassified as comprehensive community colleges, Paap said.

One reason is because students who drop out of technical courses at CVTC would be able to switch to the general studies curriculum and remain in school, he said.

Paap said CVTC's commitment to industrial training would be undiminished in any case. "We'll run just as fast with that. There'll be no de-emphasis on that," he said.

In addition, Paap said he expected black enrollment would increase "considerably" at CVTC if the comprehensive community college change were approved, since local blacks have indicated an interest in liberal arts courses.

The change would also allow Catawbans to receive the type of liberal arts instruction they are get only at schools outside of the county, he said.

"Why should someone living within a 10-mile radius of (CVTC) have to drive 40 miles to get this kind of instruction?" Paap said.

The change would also broaden the local population receiving instruction at CVTC, according to Tim L. Bost, director of community relations for CVTC.

CVTC was founded in 1960 as Catawba Valley Technical College, with Paap as president. It was the ninth school of its kind in the state. The school awarded its first associate degree in applied science in 1964.

Indications from the general public going back to the 1960s have shown local support for the proposed change, and the majority of local business leaders meeting at a CVTC conference also supported the concept, Paap said.

The formal application to the state has to be in Raleigh by the spring of 1988.

But before then, the entire issue will discussed thoroughly by the CVTC trustees after the local survey results are compiled.

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SUN
DURHAM, N. C

MAR 19 87

Devoted educator gets honor

By LINDA SURRATT
Sun staff writer

"I'm not a Pollyanna," insists Martha Johnson.

"My mother used to say: 'brighten that corner where you are, and whatever you do, put a good amount of yourself into it.'"

Mrs. Johnson took her mother's advice to heart, devoting endless hours of service to Durham schoolchildren, her church and Durham service organizations.

On Sunday, her efforts will be recognized, when she will be given the Duke Humanitarian Service Award. She is the second person to receive the award. In 1984, Louise Bost, director of oncology recreation therapy at Duke Medical Center, won the first.



MRS. MARTHA JOHNSON
Wins Duke service award

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See Devoted on 2-A

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Continued from 1-A

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"One of the school psychologists came into my office," she said. "Then Larry (the attendence officer for city schools) peeked his head in the door, and I thought, 'he's never peeked in on a private conference.'

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SUN
DURHAM, N. C

MAR 18-87

Mrs. Alice N. Farrison

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She died Sunday in Durham County General Hospital.

She was a retired member of the English faculty at North Carolina Central University.

She was a native of Cutler, Ohio, but grew up in Zanesville, Ohio. She attended West Virginia State College from 1930 to 1932 and graduated from Bennett College in 1934. She received her M.A. in English in 1960 from what is now North Carolina Central University.

She began her teaching career in 1934 at Dudley High School in Greensboro. In 1948 she joined her husband, the late Dr. W. Edward Farrison, on the faculty of the NCCU Department of English. She retired from the NCCU faculty in 1977.

She was a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, the College Language Association, the College English Association, the Conference on College Composition and Communication, the Merry Wives' Bridge Club and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She was a communicant of St. Titus Episcopal Church.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Hazel Burke.

Burthey Funeral Home in Durham is handling the arrangements.

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ENTERPRISE
HIGH POINT, N. C
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MAR 15 87

259 D5

Choir Performance

The BENNETT COLLEGE Choir performed Monday at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Concert Hall. The choir performed by special invitation as part of the "First Annual Night of the Divas," a benefit production in honor of vocalist Marian Anderson.

The 6-year-old Bennett College Choir, composed of females, provided choral music for a dance presentation arranged around the classic tune "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child." It performed with solosits Shirley Caesar, Clamma Dale, Florence Quivar and Nancy Wilson. The choir's director is Dr. Charlotte Alston.

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OBSERVER
CHARLOTTE, N C
MAR 21 87

259

New College President: Bennett College has selected Gloria Dean Randle Scott, 49, to be the next president of the Greensboro school. Scott, vice president and professor of education at Clark College in Atlanta and a former assistant to a N.C. A&T State University chancellor, will succeed Isaac Miller, who will retire June 30.

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CHRONICLE
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
MAR 19 87

work hard to reach its goals. ladies in grades 9 through 12. Ad- Jones, Althea Jones, India Reid,

259 A7

Bennett 'College-A-Rama' is slated in Greensboro

The Office of Admissions at Bennett College will hold its annual campus visitation program, "College-A-Rama," on Friday, March 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The day-long session of information and activities, designed as an open invitation to all prospective students, allows the college the opportunity to acquaint interested young women with the way of life at Bennett College, said Carolyn R. Mark, director of admissions.

The program is in its sixth year of providing area high school women with information about attending the college and experiencing campus life.

The program begins with registration at 8:30 a.m., followed by the General Assembly session from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The visiting students will receive greetings from Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., the college's president, and student leaders.

Representatives from an assortment of the college's departments will take part in the morning session, which includes detailed information on admissions requirements, financial aid and business affairs, and an academic overview.

Prospective students will also visit the college's four academic divisions.

For more information call Sallie Hayes at 370-8646 or Carolyn Mark at 370-8624.

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CAROLINA TIMES
DURHAM, N. C.
MAR 21 87

259 B13

Miss Deirtra Evans And Wallace Means Are Married



Mrs. Wallace Marion Means, Jr.

Miss Diertra LaVonne Evans became the bride of Wallace Marion Means, Jr., in a 3 p.m. ceremony on Sat., Feb. 14, at Blair Towers, Memphis, Tennessee. Rev. Alonzo Smith performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Jean Evans of Durham and Ulysta Evans of Baltimore, Md.. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Means Sr. of Union, S.C.

Wedding music was performed by Kenny Donalson, A.D. Hilliard and Evelyn Hester.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tea length dress of ivory tafetta with French lace overlay and satin bow on the side. She carried a bouquet of spider mums, red and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Ms. Lori Stargel.

John Felder was the groom's best man and Larry Hill was usher. Junior attendant was Mrs. Crystal Jeter, cousin of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Bennett College, Greensboro, a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She is employed as clerk/receptionist with a law firm.

The bridegroom is a graduate of N.C. A&T State University, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He is employed as a production supervisor for Kraft Foods.

A reception was given by the couple at the Benchmark Hotel.

The couple will make their home in Memphis.

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DAILY FREE PRESS
KINSTON, N. C.
MAR 23 87

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Bennett College Commemorative Graduates of Bennett College from Greenville, Kinston and Washington held their alumnae commemorative White Breakfast this weekend. Pictured are: (l-r) front row, Ms. Imogene Dupree, Ms. Jackie Garner, Ms. Cheryl Clark, Ms. Teresa Williams and Ms. Ellen Berry; second row, Ms. Rose Lofton, Ms. Louise Warren, Ms. Cora W. Fitch, Ms. Elaine M. Tyson, Ms. Virginia M. Payton and Ms. Marvette Spruill; third row, Ms. Gail Dove-Stevens, Dr. Christine Fitch, Ms. Margaret Malloy, Dr. Hazel Brown, Ms. Joyce Raye and Ms. O. Earline Dawkins.

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NEWS
EDEN, N. C
MAR 23 87

259 A3

Bennett Student From Eden Attends National Program

Donna L. Williams, a senior biology major at Bennett College in Greensboro, participated in a three-day "Introduction to Biomedical Research" at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md.

She is the daughter of Margaret Reece of 121 S. Hundley Drive, Eden.

Fifty-four students from the United States and Puerto Rico attended the NIH program designed to alert college minority juniors, graduating seniors and first-year medical and graduate students to the opportunities in biomedical research with NIH.

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NEWS & OBSERVER
RALEIGH, N. C.
MAR 27 87

259 E4

University Marsha appointed at NCC

DURHAM — Walter N Brown, the first person to receive a doctorate degree in education from North Carolina College at Durham, which is now North Carolina Central University, has been appointed as University Marshal.

Brown received his bachelor of science degree from NCCU in 1948 and his doctorate in 1955. He began his teaching career as an instructor at Greensboro's Bennett College in 1955. From 1965 to 1979, Brown worked in the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity and the Department of Labor. He rejoined the NCCU faculty as a professor of education in 1980.

The University Marshal oversees NCCU's ceremonial functions.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

MAR 21-87

"College-A-Rama" Slated For March 20

259

The Office of Admissions at Bennett College will hold its annual campus visitation program, "College-A-Rama" on Friday, March 20th from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. "This day long session of information and activities, designed as an open invitation to all prospective students, allows us the opportunity to acquaint interested young women with the 'way of life' at Bennett", stated Director of Admission, Carolyn R. Mark.

The program is in its sixth year of providing area high school females with pertinent information on attending the college and experiencing campus life by furnishing overnight accomodations for those students who register from March 13th. The Office of Admissions has been working with high school guidance counselors across the state to disseminate pre-registration details.

"College-A-Rama" will begin with Registration at 8:30 a.m., followed by the General Assembly session from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The visiting students will receive greetings from the college's president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., and student leaders. Representatives from an assortment of the college's departments will take part in the morning session that includes detailed information on Admissions Requirements; Financial Aid and Business Affairs; Academic Overview (degrees offered, special academic programs, etc.); Student Affairs, (consisting of residence life, organizations, and special services); an introduction to the Pre-Alumnae program, and student representatives who will give first-hand accounts of their "Bennett Experience" and the importance of student recruitment.

Prospective students will be able to visit the college's four academic divisions: Education, Humanities, Natural Science and Social Science. Each area will provide visual displays of the disciplines and have faculty representatives on hand to discuss with students the variety of courses available. Student organizations will also provide visual displays to illustrate the diversity of campus activities. Bennett faculty, staff and students are working in cooperation with the Office of Admissions to insure the one day "College-A-Rama" will be rewarding and insightful for the visiting students and their parents.

Free Watch

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SUN
DURHAM, N. C

MAR 23-87

259 B1

Evans, Means wed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Deirtra LaVonne Evans and Wallace Marion Means Jr. were married at 3 p.m. on Feb. 14 at Blair Towers.

The bride is the daughter of Jean Evans of Durham, and Ulysta Evans of Baltimore, Md. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Means of Union, S.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of taffeta trimmed with French lace. She carried a bouquet of spider mums, carnations and ivy.

Lori Stargel was maid of honor. Junior attendant was Crystal Jeter, the groom's cousin.

John Felder was best man. Usher was Larry Hill.

The Rev. Alonzo Smith officiated. Wedding music was presented by Kenny Donalson, A.D. Hilliard and Evelyn Hester.

The reception was given by the couple at Benchmark Hotel.

The bride graduated from Bennett College where she was a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She was named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. She is employed by a law firm as a clerk-receptionist.

The groom graduated from North Carolina A&T State University where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. He was named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. He is employed by Kraft Foods as production supervisor.

The couple will reside in Memphis, Tenn.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

APR 04-87

259

Isabel White Scholarship During UNCF Lunc

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president emeritus of Bennett College announced March 25, 1987 that a $10,000 scholarship in honor of Mrs. Isabel White has been given to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Yogi Yarborough of High Point. The announcement of the scholarshi was made during the college's United Negro College Fund "Thank You Luncheon" for High Point persons that aided the colelge in achieving its $50,000 goal for the High Point area.

The White scholarship is open to female students from the High Point area and is designed to assist in meeting the students' college finances. Other eligibility requirements include: an established need for financial aid; be a full-time degree candidate at Bennett; committment to leadership; active involvement in community and campus organizations; ability to stay in contact with donor; grade point average of "B" or better prior to application for scholarship and maintain the "B" grade point average to be considered for renewal.

Mrs. White, a faithful and dedicated employee of the Yarl... plea... ship... nam... she... tific... the co... United Negro College... for her community and religious activities.

Pre-Medical Award" in 1986. She is on the National Dean's List and is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Biology major, Odessa Henderson minors in Chemistry and is also a recipient of the Truesdale Award for outstanding scholarship achievement in the science field. She was also awarded the Belle-Tobias Award in 1985 for attaining the highest grade point average among freshmen. Odessa is a Kenan Science Merit Scholar and a Bennett Scholar. She is president of the campus chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

The NIAID program allowed the students to attend a series of lectures by members of the NIAID staff and to interview working scientists. They were given a tour of the hospital and laboratory facilities on the National Institute of Health campus.

Invitation For Applications For Section 202 Fund Reservations
Office of the Departme... will accept applic... initial or cooperative ... program for housing ... maximum numb...

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

MAR 19-87

259 E3

Visitation day at Bennett set for Friday

The Office of Admissions at Bennett College will hold its annual campus visitation program, "College-A-Rama," Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The day-long session of information and activities is for all prospective students to get acquainted with the way of life at Bennett.

The program is in its sixth year of providing area high school females with information on attending the college and experiencing campus life by furnishing overnight accommodations for these students. The Office of Admissions has been working with high school guidance counselors across the state to distribute pre-registration information.

"College-A-Rama" will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m., followed by the general assembly session from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Visiting students will receive greetings from the college's president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., and student leaders.

Representatives from the college's various departments will take part in the morning session that details information on admission requirements, financial aid and business affairs, degrees offered and special academic programs, student affairs, an introduction to the pre-alumnae program, student accounts of their "Bennett Experience" and student recruitment.

Prospective students will be able to visit the college's four academic divisions: Education, Humanities, Natural Sciences and Social Science. Each division will provide visual displays of the disciplines, and have faculty representatives on hand to discuss with students the variety of courses available.

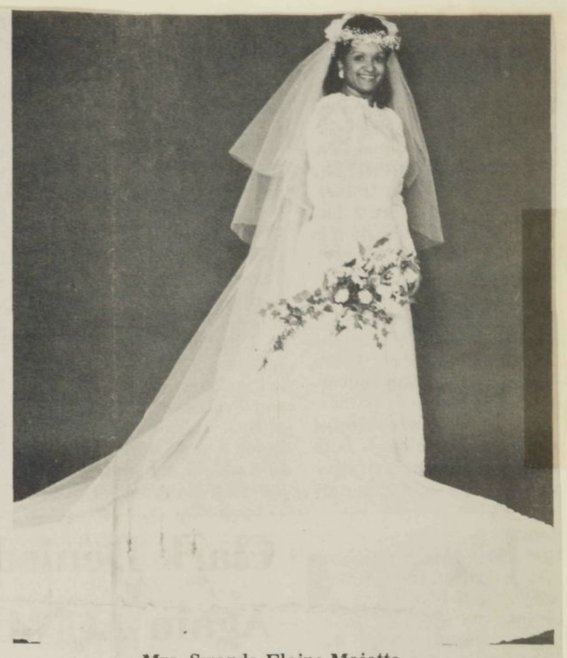
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GREENSBORO, N. C.

MAR 21-87

259

Majette, McCormick Wed



Mrs. Swanda Elaine Majette

Swanda Elaine McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor Holmes of Raeford, N.C., became the bride of Ricky McCoy Majette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Majette of Garysburg, N.C. on Saturday, March 14, 1987.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William A. Wright of Greensboro and Rev. Edward Harding of Springfield, Mass., in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the Bennett College Campus.

The chapel was decorated with white gladioli, chrysanthemums, palms and cathedral candles. Nuptial music was provided by Turner Battle, Howard and Pamela Stewart and Larry Clayton of Greensboro.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length bridal gown, designed by Demetrios for Ilissa, of satin with a beaded Alencon lace bodice, a Sabrina neckline and Gibson Girl sleeves. The cathedral length train featured rows of motifs of appliqued Alencon lace. Her cathedral length veil of imported illusion was attached to a circlet crown repeating pearls and jewels in the bodice. Her clustered pearl earrings were her "something borrowed" from her Godmother Mrs. Louise G. Streat of Greensboro; her "something old" was a necklace from her late maternal grandmother, Mrs. Flora Shaw McCormick, Raeford, N.C. Her bouquet was a contemporary cascade of white gerbura daisies and pink roses.

The bride was attended by her aunt, Bridgel Jacobs of Browns Summit, N.C. and bridesmaids were Deborah Purcell of Raeford; Sylvia Lawrence of Greensboro; Marguerite Horton of Durham; Felita Claybrooks, of Martinsville, Va.; Attorney Cossandra Jones of Washington, D.C.; Sylvia Norwood of Charlotte; Anndreze Mangum of Pensacola, Fla.; Helen Page of Raeford; Fran Mintz of Greensboro; Wanda Bryant of Greensboro and Patricia Bell of Raleigh.

The bridegroom's uncle, Walter Ward of Garysburg, N.C. served as best man.

Groomsmen were: Attorney Duane Bryant of Greensboro; Jimmy Pridgen of Greensboro; William Jones of Petersburg, Va.; Barry Edmondson of Saudia Arabia; Toney Barker of Greensboro; Darryl Beasley of Elizabeth City; Harold Williams of Garysburg; James Kee of Greensboro; Billy Langford or Laurel Hill; George Brown of Charlotte; Charles Jacobs of Browns Summit and Cecil Young, Jr. of Greensboro.

Flower girls for the ceremony were Little Miss Tenisha Jacobs of Browns Summit and the ring bearers were Master Charles Jacobs, Jr. of Browns Summit and Master Daniel Bryant of Greensboro.

Immediately following the ceremony, a catered reception was held at the Blandwood Carriage House on McGee St. in Greensboro. Music was provided by the Jimmy Person Quintet.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Majette along with Mrs. Reba Holmes and Mr. George McCormick, grandparents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward, grandparentsof the groom introduced guests to the bridal couple.

Hostesses were: Angela Fitzgerald and Renee Saunders of Greensboro, Renetta Holmes of Raeford, Iris Williams of Garysburg, Chonita Langford of Laurel Hill.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by the bride's family of Raeford, the brides Godparents Mr. and Mrs. William A. Streat of Greensboro, and Friends at NCNB of Greensboro; a pig-picking was given in honor of the couple by Mr. and Mrs. John Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Marks of Greensboro. The rehearsal dinner, was given by the parents of the groom, and was held in the Fellowship Hall of New Zion Missionary Baptist Church. A bridesmaids breakfast, on the morning of the wedding, was hosted by the bride and her mother at the Sheraton Hotel in Greensboro.

Mrs. Majette, a graduate of Hoke County High School, recieved her Degree from Bennett College in Clothing and Textiles and has served several years on the Home Economics Staff at Bennett College. She has done advanced study at Howard University, UNC-G and participated in the Memphis State University Design Center in London, England. Swanda is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Ricky Majette is a graduate of Gumberry High School, Garysburg, N.C. and attended N.C. A&T State University. He is a graduate of the Realtors Institute from the University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill, and an associate with Marks and Associates Realtors of Greensboro. He is also a member of the Invincible Lodge No. 251 F&AM of Greensboro.

The couple enjoys a Carribean cruise as they honeymoon and will reside in Greensboro.

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259 B7

Dean's list

Crystal Sadler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert L. Sadler Jr. of Pinehurst Street, has been named to the dean's list at Bennett College, Greensboro.

She has also been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

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259-B8

South African Minister Urges Students To Fight Injustice

By Annette Jordan
STAFF WRITER

GREENSBORO — The Rev. Motlalepula Chabaku, a human Vesuvius dressed in a black robe and red stole, gazed at the congregation with large, expressive eyes. She leaned forward in the pulpit and her normally deep bass voice softened as she spoke.

"You of African descent. I pass you on the street and you don't notice me. I look like you. Even though we are separated by an ocean, even though we are separated by generations, we are still the same people. Our struggles are still the same. We have one goal ... that is, to fight injustice.

"It's your moral responsibility to help. If you do nothing about evil, you are allowing evil to go on. A bystander is a betrayer."

Ms. Chabaku, a native of South Africa, left no doubt in anyone's mind about her views on betrayers — or anything else — when the dynamic woman conducted a worship service Thursday in Finch Chapel on the campus of Greensboro College. Her audience was a mixture of students, faculty and visitors.

Growing up in Johannesburg, one of seven children in a "poorest of the poor" family, the Methodist minister lived under the shadow of discrimination. Apartheid was not an ugly headline; it was a harsh reality.

Her opportunities were limited, especially in education.

She said the white minority government still pays 10 times more for the education of white children than black ones. Black families must pay a fee before their kids can attend school.

The blacks, who are told where to live and what jobs to hold, are required to carry passports and papers with them at all times, Ms. Chabaku said, pulling hers out and flipping through it for emphasis. Her face hardened as she explained:

"I have to carry this day and night, just like the Jews during the time of Hitler had to wear the Star of David. If you don't have it with you, you have committed a crime."

In South Africa, the blacks also don't have the right to vote.

"I don't have a vote in the land of my birth," she said, turning her stern gaze to a group of black students seated at the front. "I come to this country and see many men and women who do not register to vote and that makes me mad. I see many who are registered to vote and don't. That makes me angry." Her eyes flashed. "If you don't use what you are privileged to have, you will lose it."

She said God has a plan for everyone, which each individual should seek to fulfill.

"God calls for us to aim high in life and create the best for everyone. Never be satisfied with second best. All of us need to heed the call of Jesus Christ's voice, which comes in different ways to all of us. You are never too old or too young."

The minister, who lives in Asheboro and pastors churches in Seagrove, Ramseur and Coleridge, told how God had used her, a woman from an impoverished country, to lead the fight against injustice and prejudice.

"Who would have known that God's plans for me were bigger than my community's plans for me? Who would have thought God had plans for me bigger than my government's plans for me? Who would have known that I would sleep in the country house where Winston Churchill lived when he was prime minister of England?

"I've been in this country for 10 years. I've earned three masters' and one undergraduate degree. If I can do it with nothing behind me and coming from a depressed country, surely you can do better," she said, pinwheeling her arms for emphasis.

In fact, her list of accomplishments are impressive. In South Africa, she worked as a teacher, youth leader, social worker and crisis counselor. She was also a member of the African National Congress of South Africa and founder of the Black Women's Federation of South Africa, organizations which have since been banned by the government as illegal.

Eventually, after being indicted for high treason because of her vocal opposition to the government, she left South Africa and took her fight elsewhere, traveling to 14 different countries, including Norway, Israel, Canada, Denmark, Syria, Brazil and Bermuda to spread the message.

She came to the United States 10 years ago, where she combined her calling to the ministry with a desire for education. She attended A & T State University, Elizabethtown College and Lancaster Theological Seminary, and worked in the church and community for the Raleigh Board of Missions and Church Extensions of the United Methodist Church. From 1981 to 1983, she served as international scholar and advisor-in-residence at Bennett College. This semester she is working as Greensboro College's minister-in-residence.

Ms. Chabaku is living testament of a human spirit triumphing. She thrives in her role as a fighter and gadfly, abilities she used to needle the audience, asking them to do their part to help fight injustice in South Africa.

"You may think Johannesburg is a long way from Greensboro, that such a faraway place doesn't affect you," she said. "But that's not true."

She reminded the students that they have freedom and opportunity now because others had sacrificed to win those rights. In turn, the students should stand up and do the same, not just for people in South Africa but Nigaragua or anywhere humans are being oppressed.

"You must ask yourself, 'What can I do?' "

After the service she mingled with the audience, thanking the Greensboro College Gospel Choir for singing, embracing others and even picking one young man completely off his feet in a bear hug.

"My urge is to be with people," she noted, her eyes luminous. "I thrive on people. I love to touch and hug people. I love their sweat and their smell. It reminds me of who I am."



(Staff Photo By Sonny Hedgecock)

Rev. Motlalepula Chabaku Conducts Worship Service

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Student Schc
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Bennett College juniors Donna L. Williams from Eden, N.C. and Odessa M. Henderson from Durham, N.C. were among 54 minority studetns who participated int he eighth annual "Introduction to Biomedical Research" Program at the National Institute of Health located in Bethesda, Md.

The 3-day program, held in February, was sponsored by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious

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Whitted Speaks to Peers

On Marc 24, the Annual Symposiu for Prospective Mathemics and or Scien-ce Teacrs was held on the Bert tt College campus. The mposium's purp-ose w to encourage the 200 fr men in attendance to g to math and or scien eaching since there exis severe shortage of ma science teachers in Nc Carolina.

Betty A. Whitted wked to speak because contributions to the ning profession and use she was the only in her graduating class Bennett with a double or - math and science. s. Whitted's speech was tered around three ajor areas which had ought success in her eaching of mathematics nd science over the past 10 nd one-half years. The three areas were training in math and science, coping skills needed for academic and other factors encountered in the professional study of math and science, and a variety of successful teaching experiences. Her speech ended on a very positive note. She believes that every student she teaches takes a little bit of her on into their future. She feels as Christa McAlluife, the teacher in space, felt when she said, "I touch the future, I teach." Lastly Ms. Whitted felt that teaching is indeed a rewarding career for those who are dedicated to the profession.

Ms. Whitted's speech was well received by her professors and freshmen in attendance. She received a honorarium of $175 for her half hour presentation along with a certificate of appreciation from Dr. Gloria Scott, President of Bennett College.

Ms. Whitted is a former teacher of the Richmond County Schools in Hamlet, NC. Presently she is a junior high math and science teacher with the Greensboro City Schools. She holds a B.S. Degree from Bennett College, a M.S. Degree in mathematics from UNC-Greensboro, several certificates from institutes attended for professional training of math and science educators and is presently working on her doctoral degree in Curriculum and Teaching with concentration areas in math and science at UNC-Greensboro.

She is a graduate of St. Pauls High School. Her mother is Mrs. Ella Mae Whitted, who works at St. Pauls High School under Dr. Allen Faircloth.

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259



Dr. Gloria Dean R. Scott

Scott Named New Bennett President

Former A&T Professor Becomes Second Woman To Head College

Robert S. Chiles, Sr., Chairman of the Bennett College Presidential Search Committee and the Board of Trustees, announced that Dr. Gloria Dean Randle Scott will become the 11th president of Bennett College effective July, 1987. Dr. Scott will succeed Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. who will retire in June of this year. She will be the second woman to head the college in its' 113 year history, and the fourth president since the college was designated all female in 1926.

Dr. Scott majored in zoology at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., graduating in 1959. In 1960 she earned her master's degree at IU and received the secondary teacher certification from Indiana Central University in 1961. She returned to Indiana University and was awarded a doctorate in higher education in 1965. Dr. Scott is the recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Indiana University (1977) and Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University (1978).

Her professional background includes both teaching and administrative positions, consulting, lecturing and writing. She is currently Vice President and Professor of Education at Clark College in Atlanta, Ga.; a position she has held since September of 1978. She has been an Assistant to the President for Educational Planning/Evaluation and Professor of Education at Texas Southern University in Houston, Texas from Aug. 1976—1978. Dr. Scott served as Director of Educational Research, Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Title IX and Professor of Education at N.C. A&T State University for a year, 1975—1976. In 1974 and '75, she was Head of the Post-Secondary Education Unit of the National Institute of Education; a position under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Prior to that, she was Senior Research Associate in Post-Secondary Education for the NIE. Her tenure with N.C. A&T State University began in September of 1967 and lasted six years, including a year as a Special Assistant to the President ('67—'68); two years as an Associate Professor of Education ('68—'70); four years as Professor of Education and Director of Institutional

See Scott, Page 16

ban League, Wilson Colelge, Indiana University and In-Roads Atlanta. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Her participation in

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259

Bennett Receives Sloan Grant

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president emeritus of Bennett College has announced the college has received a $75,000 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to be used over the next three years beginning with the Fall '87 semester. The grant is designed for, "...faculty and course development emphasizing quantitative reasoning and use of the computer throughout the curriculum, under the New Liberal Arts Program (NLAP)", according to Samuel Goldberg, Program Officer for the Sloan Foundation.

Bennett will utilize the funds from the grant to upgrade the college's microcomputer facilities; increase the use of quantitative analysis in existing courses in Social Sciences. Humanities and Mathematics (areas under the NLAP); and involve students as laboratory aids and tutors. Department of Mathematics associate professor, Lee Ponting will act as Project Director for the

Area, State Briefs

New Scholarship Honors High Pointer

A $10,000 scholarship has been given to Bennett College in honor of High Point resident Isabel White.

The gift was made by Mr. and Mrs. Yogi Yarborough of High Point, according to Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., college president. The announcement of the scholarship came at the college's United Negro College Fund "Thank You Luncheon" for High Point people who helped the college achieve its $50,000 goal for the High Point area.



Isabel White

The Isabel White scholarship is open to women students from the High Point area and is designed to assist in meeting the students' college finances.

"Mrs. White, a faithful and dedicated employee of the Yarborough family, was pleased to have the scholarship established in her name," Miller said.

During the luncheon, she was also awarded a certificate of appreciation from the college on behalf of the United Negro College Fund for her community and religious activities.

Other High Pointers thanked for their fund-raising efforts included Plato S. Wilson, O.H. Leak, the Rev. Walter McKelvey, Charles Lynch, Nathanael Morehead and Dr. Lilly Jones.

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HERALD
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Odessa M. Henderson of Durham recently participated in a three-day program, "Introduction to Biomedical Research," at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. The program, sponsored by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, was designated to alert college minority juniors, graduating seniors and first-year medical and graduate students to the opportunities in biomedical research.

Miss Henderson, who is a biology major at Bennett College, is the daughter of **Odell and Lois Henderson** of 1510 E. Main St., Durham.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C
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259

FOX FUNERAL

Funeral for Mrs. Louise Raiford Fox, who died Thursday at the Evergreens Nursing Home, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Piedmont Memorial Park.

The family will be at Smith-Hinnant Funeral Home 7-7:30 p.m. today.

Memorials may be made to the church or to the Bennett College Scholarship Fund.

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Invitational Ex

WINSTON-SALEM — Associated Artists is sponsoring an invitational exhibition in conjunction with its Lunch 'n Arts lecture series. The exhibition takes place in the Associated Artists Gallery from April 3-28. Included in the exhibition is work by Leonard Lehrer, juror for the Sixth Annual Henley Southeastern Spectrum. Lehrer is director of the School of Art for Arizona State University. Also included is Beverly Buchanan, a sculptor from Atlanta; Elizabeth Voelker, a painter from San Francisco and Joseph Di Giorgio, another painter from New York, N.Y.

Leonard Lehrer is a painter and printmaker who has had over 31 personal exhibitions in the United States and Europe. He received a M.F.A. from the Univesity of Pennsylvania. He is presently director of the School of Art of Arizona State University. Lehrer's collectors include the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Yale University Art Gallery and the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. Lehrer's chosen subjects include landscapes, cityscapes, formal gardens, and flower studies. Classical balance and extreme order dominate his paintings. According to Lucinda H. Gedeon, curator of the Arizona State University Art Museum, it is a personal philosophical statement about the importance

African Minister Urges ents To Fight Injustice

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(Staff Photo By Sonny Hedgecock)

Rev. Motlalepula Chabaku Conducts Worship Service

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Whitted Speaks to Peers

On March 24, the Annual Symposium for Prospective Mathematics and or Science Teachers was held on the Bennett College campus. The symposium's purpose was to encourage the 200 freshmen in attendance to go into math and or science teaching since there exists a severe shortage of math science teachers in North Carolina.

Betty A. Whitted was asked to speak because of contributions to the teaching profession and because she was the only in her graduating class at Bennett with a double major - math and science. Ms. Whitted's speech was centered around three major areas which had brought success in her teaching of mathematics and science over the past 10 and one-half years. The three areas were training in math and science, coping skills needed for academic and other factors encountered in the professional study of math and science, and a variety of successful teaching experiences. Her speech ended on a very positive note. She believes that every student she teaches takes a little bit of her on into their future. She feels as Christa McAlluife, the teacher in space, felt when she said, "I touch the future, I teach." Lastly Ms. Whitted felt that teaching is indeed a rewarding career for those who are dedicated to the profession.

Ms. Whitted's speech was well received by her professors and freshmen in attendance. She received a honorarium of $175 for her half hour presentation along with a certificate of appreciation from Dr. Gloria Scott, President of Bennett College.

Ms. Whitted is a former teacher of the Richmond County Schools in Hamlet, NC. Presently she is a junior high math and science teacher with the Greensboro City Schools. She holds a B.S. Degree from Bennett College, a M.S. Degree in mathematics from UNC-Greensboro, several certificates from institutes attended for professional training of math and science educators and is presently working on her doctoral degree in Curriculum and Teaching with concentration areas in math and science at UNC-Greensboro.

She is a graduate of St. Pauls High School. Her mother is Mrs. Ella Mae Whitted, who works at St. Pauls High School under Dr. Allen Faircloth.

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PEACEMAKER
BORO, N. C.

21-87



Gloria Dean R. Scott

Scott Named New Bennett President

Former A&T Professor Becomes Second Woman To Head College

Robert S. Chiles, Sr., Chairman of the Bennett College Presidential Search Committee and the Board of Trustees, announced that Dr. Gloria Dean Randle Scott will become the 11th president of Bennett College effective July, 1987. Dr. Scott will succeed Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. who will retire in June of this year. She will be the second woman to head the college in its' 113 year history, and the fourth president since the college was designated all female in 1926.

Dr. Scott majored in zoology at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., graduating in 1959. In 1960 she earned her master's degree at IU and received the secondary teacher certification from Indiana Central University in 1961. She returned to Indiana University and was awarded a doctorate in higher education in 1965. Dr. Scott is the recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Indiana University (1977) and Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University (1978).

Her professional background includes both teaching and administrative positions, consulting, lecturing and writing. She is currently Vice President and Professor of Education at Clark College in Atlanta, Ga.; a position she has held since September of 1978. She has been an Assistant to the President for Educational Planning/Evaluation and Professor of Education at Texas Southern University in Houston, Texas from Aug. 1976—1978. Dr. Scott served as Director of Educational Research, Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Title IX and Professor of Education at N.C. A&T State University for a year, 1975—1976. In 1974 and '75, she was Head of the Post-Secondary Education Unit of the National Institute of Education; a position under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Prior to that, she was Senior Research Associate in Post-Secondary Education for the NIE. Her tenure with N.C. A&T State University began in September of 1967 and lasted six years, including a year as a Special Assistant to the President ('67—'68); two years as an Associate Professor of Education ('68—'70); four years as Professor of Education and Director of Institutional

See Scott, Page 16

ban League, Wilson Colelge, Indiana University and In-Roads Atlanta. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Her participation in

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ACEMAKER
RO, N. C.

-87

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nett Receives Sloan Grant

aac H. Miller, Jr., t emeritus of Ben-ege has announced ge has received a grant from the . Sloan Foundation sed over the next ars beginning with '87 semester. The is designed for, ulty and course ment emphasizing tive reasoning and the computer out the curriculum, e New Liberal Arts n (NLAP)", according to Samuel Goldberg, Program Officer for the Sloan Foundation.

Bennett will utilize the funds from the grant to upgrade the college's microcomputer facilities; increase the use of quantitative analysis in existing courses in Social Sciences. Humanities and Mathematics (areas under the NLAP); and involve students as laboratory aids and tutors. Department of Mathematics associate professor, Lee Ponting will act as Project Director for the

B High Point Enterprise, Monday, March 30, 1987

Area, State Briefs

New Scholarship Honors High Pointer

A $10,000 scholarship has been given to Bennett College in honor of High Point resident Isabel White.

The gift was made by Mr. and Mrs. Yogi Yarborough of High Point, according to Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., college president. The announcement of the scholarship came at the college's United Negro College Fund "Thank You Luncheon" for High Point people who helped the college achieve its $50,000 goal for the High Point area.



Isabel White

The Isabel White scholarship is open to women students from the High Point area and is designed to assist in meeting the students' college finances.

"Mrs. White, a faithful and dedicated employee of the Yarborough family, was pleased to have the scholarship established in her name," Miller said.

During the luncheon, she was also awarded a certificate of appreciation from the college on behalf of the United Negro College Fund for her community and religious activities.

Other High Pointers thanked for their fund-raising efforts included Plato S. Wilson, O.H. Leak, the Rev. Walter McKelvey, Charles Lynch, Nathanael Morehead and Dr. Lilly Jones.

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HERALD
DURHAM, N. C

APR 2--87

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Odessa M. Henderson of Durham recently participated in a three-day program, "Introduction to Biomedical Research," at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. The program, sponsored by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, was designated to alert college minority juniors, graduating seniors and first-year medical and graduate students to the opportunities in biomedical research.

Miss Henderson, who is a biology major at Bennett College, is the daughter of **Odell and Lois Henderson** of 1510 E. Main St., Durham.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

APR 05-87

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FOX FUNERAL

Funeral for Mrs. Louise Raiford Fox, who died Thursday at the Evergreens Nursing Home, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Piedmont Memorial Park.

The family will be at Smith-Hinnant Funeral Home 7-7:30 p.m. today.

Memorials may be made to the church or to the Bennett College Scholarship Fund.

Reidsville Review, Fri., April 10, 1987-5

Invitational Exhibition In Progress

WINSTON-SALEM — Associated Artists is sponsoring an invitational exhibition in conjunction with its Lunch 'n Arts lecture series. The exhibition takes place in the Associated Artists Gallery from April 3-28. Included in the exhibition is work by Leonard Lehrer, juror for the Sixth Annual Henley Southeastern Spectrum. Lehrer is director of the School of Art for Arizona State University. Also included is Beverly Buchanan, a sculptor from Atlanta; Elizabeth Voelker, a painter from San Francisco and Joseph Di Giorgio, another painter from New York, N.Y.

Leonard Lehrer is a painter and printmaker who has had over 31 personal exhibitions in the United States and Europe. He received a M.F.A. from the Univesity of Pennsylvania. He is presently director of the School of Art of Arizona State University. Lehrer's collectors include the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Yale University Art Gallery and the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. Lehrer's chosen subjects include landscapes, cityscapes, formal gardens, and flower studies. Classical balance and extreme order dominate his paintings. According to Lucinda H. Gedeon, curator of the Arizona State University Art Museum, it is a personal philosophical statement about the importance he places on tradition and logic.

He has exhibited in the Hudson River Museum, Yonkers, N.Y., The US/ Japan Exchange, US State Dept., Tokyo, Whitney Museum of American Art and the Art Institute of Chicago. DiGiogio's paintings fit several historical traditions: the Hudson River School, Impressionism, Pointillism, and Color Field painting.

The Charlotte Observer

Carolinas Edition (1) Monday, March 30, 1987 A 25 Cents

New Standards May Shut Door On Some Teacher Programs

By PAM KELLEY
Staff Writer

Training teachers has been part of Johnson C. Smith University's mission for 120 years, but the president of the predominantly black Charlotte school worries about its future.

The school's teacher education program is not nationally accredited. And it doesn't have a 70% passing rate on an exam students must pass to receive teacher accreditation.

Advocates of tougher standards for teacher education programs admit those standards could force some schools out of the teacher education business, but they say that may be positive.

It may need both to stay in the teacher education business if proposed teacher education recommendations are adopted. And that could cost money.

JCSU President Robert Albright argues that the accreditation requirement "poses a relatively unfair burden on black colleges and small colleges."

"If it becomes cost prohibitive, it would be my recommendation to the board of trustees to drop teacher education."

Albright is one of a number of education officials who fear changes may come so hard and fast they could kill some teacher education programs, worsening predicted teacher shortages — especially in minorities.

Advocates of tougher standards for students and teacher education programs say critics are exaggerating the effect of recommendations. They admit tougher standards could force some schools out of the teacher education business, but say that may be positive.

"We can no longer tolerate teacher education as a cottage industry in North Carolina," said Donald Stedman, a University of North Carolina system administrator who worked with a task force

See NEW Page 4A

New Standards May Squeeze Out Teacher Programs

Continued From Page 1A

recommending the changes.

"If you don't have what it takes," he said, "get out of the business."

Harold Heller, dean of the UNCC School of Education, agrees. "For far too long," he said, "teacher education has been the cheapest program to operate on campus."

In the aftermath of the 1984 legislation to improve public education, the N.C. legislature called for a task force to study ways to improve teacher education programs and the public school teachers they produce.

In November, the task force presented a broad range of recommendations.

They require, for instance, that students have at least a 2.5 grade-point average to enter the programs, and that teacher education majors have a second academic major.

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors adopted the proposals in November, and the 15 public universities that offer teacher education programs already are following some new rules that don't require board of education participation.

But the 29 private colleges offering teacher education programs aren't required to abide by the recommendations unless the N.C. Board of Education, which is responsible for certifying teachers and approving the education programs, also adopts them.

The board of education, though it agrees with most recommendations, has balked at some key changes. Its reservations are echoed by some private colleges.

A joint committee of university system board of governors and state board of education members meets Tuesday in Raleigh to try to resolve differences. If the board of education doesn't approve the recommendations, the N.C. General Assembly could choose to make the proposals law, forcing the board of education to follow them.

Several education officials say they don't believe that will happen; the two boards will come to an agreement without legislative intervention.

Two controversial recommendations on Tuesday's agenda are national accreditation and the 70% pass rate.

Only 15 N.C. teacher education programs — 13 of them public — are now accredited by the National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The state board of education predicts that requiring accreditation will price many liberal arts colleges out of teacher education because it would force them to boost faculty and staff.

The N.C. Association of Colleges for Teacher Education also objects to the 1990 deadline, calling it "totally unrealistic" in a position paper.

Stedman disagrees. "If they get going, they can make it," he said. "It's about an 18-month process."

The state board and some private colleges also have concerns about requiring colleges to maintain a passing rate of at least 70% on an exam students must pass to receive initial teacher certification.

Thirteen colleges had passing rates below 70% in 1985-86. The state board predicts that requirement would kill their programs.

Stedman says the requirement has been misinterpreted. Colleges would be required to maintain 70% passing rates of graduates in individual programs — such as elementary education and special education, he said.

A low passing rate in one program could force the college to discontinue that area, but it wouldn't jeopardize the college's entire teacher education program, he said.

Although N.C. education officials say universally they're committed to improving teacher education programs, they differ about whether tougher standards and better programs will attract more students or drive them away.

Increasing the teacher supply is essential, since the task force predicts a shortage of 2,000 teachers in North Carolina over the next five years.

State board Of education member Norma Turnage says North Carolina must strike a balance between quality and practicality. "We cannot afford to have classrooms that are empty," she said.

Albright, while he supports raising standards, says teachers must earn better pay and enjoy a higher professional status before more students will choose teaching careers.

Stedman, however, believes bright students will be attracted by better programs.

"There are large numbers of minority people who are not coming into education who will start coming in when it's clear the programs are good, the scholarships are good, the pay is good," he said.

Teacher Education College Exam Results

These 13 colleges had passing rates of less than 70% in 1985-86 on the exam all students must pass to obtain initial teacher certifications.



School	County	No. tested	% failing
Elizabeth City State University	Pasquotank	54	53.7
Fayetteville State University	Cumberland	99	36.4
N.C. A&T State University	Guilford	65	50.8
N.C. Central University	Durham	87	49.4
Winston-Salem State University	Forsyth	51	37.3
Barber-Scotia College	Cabarrus	4	100.0
Bennett College	Guilford	14	57.1
Johnson C. Smith University	Mecklenburg	20	80.0
Livingstone College	Rowan	15	46.7
N.C. Wesleyan College	Edgecombe	11	45.5
Sacred Heart College	Gaston	10	40.0
St. Augustine's College	Wake	18	88.9
Shaw University	Wake	18	72.2

SOURCE: N.C. Department of Public Instruction MIKE BERTRAND/Staff

Greensboro News & Record, Thursday, April 9, 1987 3

Young girls to vie for Bennett title

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will host its first Little Miss Bennett Belle Pageant at 6 p.m. Saturday in Ida Goode Gymnasium on Bennett's campus. Little Miss Bennett Belle will be crowned from the 24 contestants ranging in ages from 6 to 12.

The participants, their parents and escorts are:

Tabetha Baker, Angela Riggins, George Donnall Jr.; Evette Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Booker, Willis Foster; Karen Lynette Bouldin, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bouldin, Ryan McLeod; Tamara Nicole Brower, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brower, Ronald Hinson; Danielle N. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fowler, Robert K. Shaw; Nikita Nic'ola Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fox, Kelvin Jackson; Patricia Ann Gainer, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gainer, Christopher Goins; Kesha Lynne Gambill, Mr. and Mrs. James Gambill, Alex Williamson Jr.; Courtney Ray Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hinson, Nathaniel Hargett; and LaTasha Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Levy Hudson, Keyda Harrison.

Also, Laura Amber Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hearne, Michael Reeder; Glenna Leary, Glenna Hinnant and Linwood Leary Sr., Mack Arthur Newell; Gloria NaTasha Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Marcus, Tanu Falemalama; Takiyah Nayo Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mark Jr., Glenn Mark III; Monica Colynn Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Miller, Charles Rucker; Garrick Marie Mitchell, Lisa Breathett Mitchell and Martin Mitchell, Lyle Avery Smith; Sherri Lynn Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Ray, Robert Foster; Melanie Troxler, Dorothy Troxler, Kenric Rush; Toriana LaShell Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Waters, Kamal Waters; Bianca White, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid White, Jason Harris; Nedra White, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid White, David Carmon; Kimi Williams, Robin Williams, Jeramine Allred; and Paris Nicole Yourse, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Yourse, Antoine Short.

The contestants participated in a variety of educational, cultural and community activities including a parent/participant orientation, a Valentine card-making session for patients at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital, and a dinner/etiquette session with Gwendolyn Blount as consultant.

The program will feature a guest appearance by the Salimah Dance Company. Effie Miller will be mistress of ceremonies.

Lola A. McAdoo is pageant chair; Jackie Wright, choreographer. Roberta Judd is president of the Greensboro Chapter.

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APR 09-87

Students are named to 'Who's Who' list

Twenty Bennett College students will be listed in the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The majority of those listed this year are juniors with grade-point averages above 3.20.

Seniors from Bennett on the list are Sarah Brodie, Rocky Mount, and Dayme Joseph, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Junior students include: Valia Blackwell, Charlotte; Gladys Forster, Gambia, West Africa; Elayne Gibbs, Pacoima, Calif.; Odessa Henderson, Durham; Summer Houston, Denver, Colo.; Kimberly Jeffers, Greensboro; Karen D. Jones, Columbus, Ohio; Lelani Mayfield, Newburgh, N.Y.; Elfreda Mensah, Nairobi, Kenya; Andrea Murphy, Detroit, Mich.; Jacqueline Owens, Charlotte; Crystal Sadler, Salisbury; Bernice Scott, Lake City, S.C.; Janet Shaw, Rocky Mount; Janice Smith, Indianapolis, Ind.; Audrey Speights, Lake City, S.C.; Deborah Turner, Royal Oak, Md., and Tonya Zarate, Gaithersburg, Md.

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APR 14-87

Greensboro native recipient of Duke Service Award

Greensboro native Martha Hawkins Johnson was presented the Duke Humanitarian Service Award in a recent ceremony in Duke Chapel at Durham.

Johnson, pupil personnel director for Durham City Schools, received $1,000 with the award. She said she intends to give 10 percent of it to her church and invest the rest to fund church philanthropic projects.

Johnson received a bachelor's degree at Bennett College and a master's degree at North Carolina College, which is now North Carolina Central University. She is married to retired attorney Milton E. Johnson. She has a sister in Greensboro, Cora Macomson.

Johnson moved to Durham in 1945 to teach home economics and science in the city schools. Later she became a counselor. She was appointed to her current position when the school system was reorganized in the 1970s.

Described as tireless in her devotion to students and their problems, Johnson has also been involved in several community activities. Since 1975 she been United Way coordinator for the school system, leading efforts that raised $100,000.

The Durham YMCA named her a ...an of Achievement in 1985. ...supervises a tutoring service ...day mornings at her church, ...oseph AME.

...is an adviser to the Weaver ...t Community Center and is a ...president of the board of volun... for the child and parent sup... ...ervices in Durham.

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APR-25-87

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NEWS RECORD GREENSBORO, N.C
APR-23-87

College teaching pay rises nearly 6 percent

From Staff and Wire Reports

The average college professor earns $35,470, 5.9 percent more than last year, the American Association of University Professors has reported.

Taking inflation into account, real salary levels rose 3.9 percent in 1986-87, the best increase in more than 15 years, the association said.

In surveying more than 1,900 institutions for its annual report on the economic status of the profession, the association found continuing signs of "salary compression." Assistant professors who continued to work at the same institutions were getting bigger raises than full and associate professors, the report said.

Hirschel Kasper, professor of economics at Oberlin College and author of the report, said the increases reflected college and university efforts "to make the academic profession more attractive for young people."

In the University of North Carolina system, the average salary for a full professor in 1986-87 was $42,700, compared to a national average at public institutions of $45,280.

Topping the salary list among public universities in the state was the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where the average salary for a full professor was $53,200. At the bottom of the list was Elizabeth City State University, where the average salary for a full professor was $36,200.

Full professors in the state earn the most at Duke University, where the average salary is $57,400.

For professors across the nation, regardless of where they taught last year, average salaries and percentage increases are:

- Full professor: $45,530, up 6.1 percent.
- Associate professor: $33,820, up 5.8 percent.
- Assistant professor: $27,920, up 5.7 percent.
- Instructor: $21,330, up 4.9 percent.

Average salaries are up 6 percent at public institutions, 5.8 percent at private institutions and 5.1 percent at church-related institutions.

Full professors at private colleges earn $50,270, on average, compared to $45,280 for their colleagues at public institutions and $37,620 for those who teach in church-related settings.

Average salaries for full professors at N.C. institutions

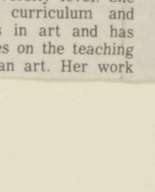
Appalachian State	$38,300
Davidson College	42,100
Duke	57,400
East Carolina	42,400
Elizabeth City State	36,200
Elon College	30,600
Fayetteville State	41,400
Greensboro College	27,700
High Point College	31,900
N.C. A&T State	41,000
N.C. Central	42,700
North Carolina State	52,800
Pembroke State	40,800
Salem College	31,700
UNC-Asheville	42,200
UNC-Chapel Hill	53,200
UNC Charlotte	42,100
UNC Greensboro	48,400
UNC-Wilmington	41,800
Wake Forest	45,400
Western Carolina	40,300
Winston-Salem State	37,900

Source: American Association of University Professors

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POST SALISBURY, N.C D-25,000
MAY 01-87

Art professor Mother of Year speaker

Dr. Alma S. Adams-Rouse, an art professor and chairman of Visual Arts and Humane Studies at Bennett College, will be guest speaker Sunday at the Salisbury-Rowan NAACP Annual Mother of the Year program.



Adams-Rouse

The program will be conducted at 4 p.m. at Gethsemane Baptist Church.

Dr. Adams-Rouse has years of experience in education at the college and university level. She has developed curriculum and teaching guides in art and has authored articles on the teaching of Afro-American art. Her work has been displayed at art exhibitions in North Carolina since 1976.

Through the years, she has lectured to many groups on topics such as women and politics, education, visual arts, motivation, women's rights, civil rights and Afro-American art.

At Bennett College, she has been director of ALERT — the Adult Learning Experiences and Re-entry Training program.

Dr. Adams-Rouse, 40, received her doctorate in art education from Ohio State University. She earned a master's degree in art education from N.C. A&T State University, where she also earned her bachelor's degree. She graduated from high school in New Jersey.

She and her husband have two children.

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MAY-03-87

Johnson Receives Humanitarian Award

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Johnson received a bachelor's degree at Bennett College and a master's degree at N.C. College, (now N.C. Central U.). She is married to retired attorney Milton E. Johnson.

Johnson moved to Durham in 1945 to teach home economics and science in the city schools. Later she became a counselor. She was appointed to her current position when the school system was reorganized in the 1970s.

Described as tireless in her devotion to students and their problems, Johnson has also been involved in several community activities. Since 1975 she has been United Way coordinator for the school system, leadnig efforts that raised $100,000.

The Durham YMCA named her a Woman of Achievement in 1985. She supervises a tutoring service Saturday mornings at her chruch, St. Joseph A.M.E. in Durham.

She is an adviser to the Weaver Street Community Center and is a past president fot eh board of volunteers for the child and parent support services in Durham.

Murdock-Dawkins

Shelia Elizabeth Dawkins and Norman Victor Murdock were married Friday at the bride's home. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fisher of Durham, is a graduate of West Rowan High School, Bennett College and an honor graduate of Rowan Technical College. She is employed as a registered nurse at Rowan Memorial Hosptial.

The bridegroom, son of Booker T. Murdock of Route 1 and the late Juanita Murdock, attended West Rowan High School. He is employed by Cabarrus Construction Co.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., the couple will live on Elm Street.



Shelia Dawkins Murdock

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

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Alumnae Association Holds Little Miss Bennett Belle Pageant

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will host its first Little Miss Bennett Belle Pageant at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 11th in the Ida Goode Gymnasium on Bennett's campus. Little Miss Bennett Belle will be crowned from the 24 young ladies ranging in ages from 6—12.

The participants, their parents and escorts are:

Tabetha Baker, daughter of Mrs. Angela Riggins, escorted by George Donnall, Jr; Evette Booker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Booker, escorted by Willis Foster; Karen Lynette Bouldin, daughter of Mr. Michael Bouldin, escorted by Ryan McLeod; Tamara Nicole Brower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brower, escorted by Ronald Hinson; Danielle N. Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fowler, escorted by Kelvin Jackson; Patricia Ann Gainer, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gainer, escorted by Christopher Goins; Kesha Lynn Gambill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gambill, escorted by Alex Williamson, Jr.; Robin Nicole Goins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Goins, escorted by Terry Allred; Courtney Ray Hinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hinson, escorted by Nathaniel Hargett, III; and Paris Nicole Yourse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Yourse, escorted by Antoine Short.


Paris Yourse


Tabetha Baker


Evette Booker


Karen L. Bouldin

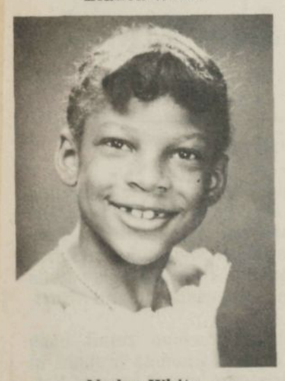

Toriana Waters


Tamara Brower


Bianca White


Danielle Fowler


Nikita Fox


Nedra White


Monica Miller


Gloria Marcus


Kimi Williams


Garrick Mitchell


Takiyah Mark

LaTasha Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levy Hudson, escorted by Keyda Harrison; Laura Amber Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hearne, escorted by Michael Reeder; Glenna Leary, daughter of Mrs. Glenna Hinnant and Mr. Linwood Leary, Sr., escorted by Mack Arthur Newell; Gloria NaTasha Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Marcus, escorted by Tanu Falemalama; Takiyah Nayo Mark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mark, Jr., escorted by Glen Mark III; Monica Colynn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Miller, escorted by Charles Rucker; Garrick Marie Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Lisa Breathett Mitchell and Mr. Martin Mitchell, escorted by Lyle Avery Smith; Sherri Lynn Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felton Ray, escorted by Robert Foster; Melanie Troxler, daughter of Ms. Dorothy Troxler, escorted by Kenric Rush; Toriana LaShell Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Waters, escorted by Kamal Waters; Bianca White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid White, escorted by David Carmon; Kimi Williams, daughter of Ms. Robin Williams, escorted by David Carmon; Kimi Williams, daughter of Ms. Robin Williams, escorted by Jermane Allred


Patricia Gainer


Kesha Gambill


Robin Goins


Courtney Hinson


Latasha Hudson


Laura Jones


Glenna Leary


Sherri Ray


Melanie Troxler

and Paris Nicole Yourse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Yourse, escorted by Antoine Short.

The young ladies participated in a variety of educational, cultural and community activities including a parent/participant orientation, a Valentine Card making session for L. Richardson Memorial Hospital patients and Dinner/Etiquette session with Mrs. Gwendolyn Blount as consultant.

The program will feature a guest appearance by the Salimah Dance Company. Mrs. Effie Miller will be the Mistress of Ceremony.

Chairperson for the pageant is Miss Lola A. McAdoo. Choreographer is Ms. Jackie Wright. Roberta Judd is the president of the Greensboro Chapter.

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DAILY NEWS
JACKSONVILLE, N C

MAY 3--87

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Colleges ready with speakers for graduates

GREENSBORO (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth will deliver the commencement address May 10 at Kenan Stadium, but organizers admit he wasn't the top choice of University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill students.

"The first choice was Bishop Desmond Tutu, but he declined some time ago," said Ted Bonus, director of public information at UNC-CH. "They're lucky to get Ueberroth."

Many of the people who have a hand in selecting graduation speakers for hundreds of colleges, universities and community colleges across the state agree with Bonus that there's a lot of luck involved.

They say that national figures like Ueberroth often receive between 50 and 200 commencement speaking invitations per year.

"It's a very big headache," Bonus said of the selection process. "There's not a large number of people and you'd want to hear give a commencement talk."

This year that list includes speakers in the usual categories — politicians, educators, celebrities, business executives, literary figures, military leaders and journalists.

The speaker selection process is especially competitive, administrators say, because the majority of graduations occur during a three-week span in May.

"All of the institutions want the same person at the same time," said Fred Young, president of Elon College. "Students will want some big-name entertainer or the secretary of state or the president. For example, Bill Cosby would be a suggestion."

Instead of Cosby, Elon graduates will hear Charles Gibson, host of ABC's "Good Morning, America."

Young said getting Gibson was easy and did require connections.

"Charles and I are personal friends and I called him at home and he said yes," Young said. "If I had gone through his office, it could have taken weeks."

Because of the long waits for confirmation and the competition for speakers, many schools work several months in advance.

"We've already submitted a list of speakers for 1988," said Pelham Wilder, executive secretary of Duke University's commencement committee. "We try to work a year in advance."

Philosophies differ from college to college as to the type of speaker.

"We look for someone who is nationally or internationally known," Wilder said.

But at N.C. State University, the approach is considerably different.

"We haven't gone for international names as some universities have," said Don Locke, head of N.C. State's commencement committee. "We've gone for people who are appropriate to the occasion."

Those differing philosophies are evident in this year's speakers at the two schools — Ted Koppel, host of ABC's "Nightline," at Duke and Chancellor Bruce Poulton, who will speak at his own school.

Even so, Duke, N.C. State and most other schools look for a speaker who has some tie to them.

Koppel, for example, has a daughter, Deirdre Anne, who is graduating from Duke.

Former Rep. Richardson Preyer, the speaker at Greensboro College, is a longtime trustee of the school.

Some are chosen because of special events in the life of the school or the speaker.

Poulton is speaking at N.C. State because the university is observing its centennial.

And Isaac Miller, retiring president of Bennett College, will be making his last speech in office.

Those interviewed refused to say what their speakers will be paid.

"It's modest," said William Likins, president at Greensboro College.

259

N.C. college commencements to be held

By LINDA MONTANARI
For The News and Observer

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Among the politicians delivering commencement speeches are congressmen from North Carolina, New York and Michigan; Gov. James G. Martin; Lt. Gov Robert B. Jordan III and the lieutenant governor of Virginia; the former governor of Florida; and the former U.S. secretary of education.

Here is a chronological list of commencement ceremonies at selected North Carolina schools through Monday, May 11. A list of ceremonies after May 11 will run later:

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Shaw University, Raleigh, will hold its commencement program at 11 a.m. in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. About 200 undergraduates will receive degrees. Guest speaker is Samuel A. Jones, former chief of the Institutional Accreditation Branch of the U.S. Department of Education. A reception will begin at 2 p.m. in the University Student Union ballroom.

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Methodist College, Fayetteville, will award 108 undergraduate degrees at commencement at 2 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. The Rev. Bill Lowdermilk will conduct a baccalaureate sermon at 10:30 a.m. in Reeves. Graduation speaker is Mary Lynn Bryan. A reception sponsored by the alumni association will follow the graduation ceremonies.

Meredith College, Raleigh, will begin its commencement ceremonies with a baccalaureate sermon at 10 a.m. in Jones Chapel. Roger H. Crook, chairman of the religion department, will preside. Undergraduate and graduate degrees will be presented to 360 women beginning at 10 a.m. in the Elva Bryan McIver Amphitheater. E. Bruce Heilman, chancellor at the University of Richmond and a former Meredith College president, will speak.

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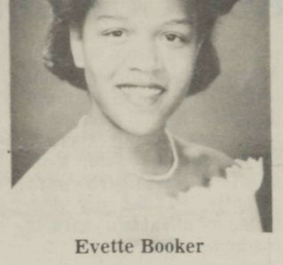
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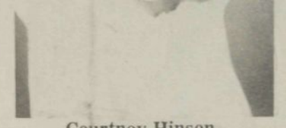
Bouldin, daughter of Mr. Michael Bouldin, escorted by Ryan McLeod; Tamara Nicole Brower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brower, escorted by Ronald Hinson; Danielle N. Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fowler, escorted by Kelvin Jackson; Patricia Ann Gainer, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gainer, escorted by Christopher Goins; Kesha Lynn Gambill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gambill, escorted by Alex Williamson, Jr.; Robin Nicole Goins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Goins, escorted by Terry Allred; Courtney Ray Hinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hinson, escorted by Nathaniel Hargett, III;



Evette Booker



Karen L. Bouldin



Courtney Hinson



Latasha Hudson



Laura Jones



Glenna Leary



Sherri Ray



Melanie Troxler

LaTasha Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levy Hudson, escorted by Keyda Harrison; Laura Amber Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hearne, escorted by Michael Reeder; Glenna Leary, daughter of Mrs. Glenna Hinnant and Mr. Linwood Leary, Sr., escorted by Mack Arthur Newell; Gloria NaTasha Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Marcus, escorted by Tanu Falemalama; Takiyah Nayo Mark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mark, Jr., escorted by Glen Mark III; Monica Colynn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Miller, escorted by Charles Rucker; Garrick Marie Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Lisa Breathett Mitchell and Mr. Martin Mitchell, escorted by Lyle Avery Smith; Sherri Lynn Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felton Ray, escorted by Robert Foster; Melanie Troxler, daughter of Ms. Dorothy Troxler, escorted by Kenric Rush; Toriana LaShell Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Waters, escorted by Kamal Waters; Bianca White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid White, escorted by David Carmon; Kimi Williams, daughter of Ms. Robin Williams, escorted by David Carmon; Kimi Williams, daughter of Ms. Robin Williams, escorted by Jermane Allred and Paris Nicole Yourse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Yourse, escorted by Antoine Short.

The young ladies participated in a variety of educational, cultural and community activities including a parent/participant orientation, a Valentine Card making session for L. Richardson Memorial Hospital patients and Dinner/Etiquette session with Mrs. Gwendolyn Blount as consultant.

The program will feature a guest appearance by the Salimah Dance Company. Mrs. Effie Miller will be the Mistress of Ceremony.

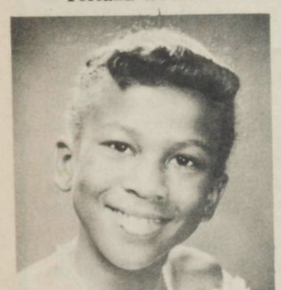
Chairperson for the pageant is Miss Lola A. McAdoo. Choreographer is Ms. Jackie Wright. Roberta Judd is the president of the Greensboro Chapter.



Toriana Waters



Tamara Brower



Bianca White



Danielle Fowler



Nikita Fox



Nedra White



Monica Miller



Gloria Marcus



Kimi Williams



Garrick Mitchell



Takiyah Mark

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30A · The News and Observer, Raleigh, N.C., Thursday, May 7, 1987

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N.C. State University, Raleigh, will award 3,650 undergraduate and graduate degrees in ceremonies beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Carter-Finley stadium. Commencement exercises officially start at 9 a.m. Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton and three former NCSU chancellors — John T. Caldwell, Carey H. Bostian and Joab Thomas — will speak.

East Carolina University, Greenville, will confer 2,800 degrees in commencement ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m. in Ficklen Stadium. Michael R. Ferrari, president of Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, is the featured speaker. Rain spot: Minges Coliseum.

Guilford College, Greensboro, students will be awarded degrees in ceremonies beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the lawn in front of Founders Hall. James Childress, a 1962 alumnus and professor of religious studies and medical education at the University of Virginia, will address the 275 graduates. Rain location: Ragan-Brown Field House.

N.C. Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, will hold commencement exercises for 185 graduates at 10:30 a.m. on the lawn in front of Braswell Administration Building. W. Kenneth Goodson, bishop in residence at the Duke Divinity School, will speak. Rain location: Everett Hall.

Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, will graduate 900 students in ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m. in the Liston B. Ramsey Regional Activity Center. Terrel H. Bell, former U.S. Secretary of Education, is the keynote speaker. A reception at Chancellor and Mrs. Myron L. Coulter's residence will follow from 4-6 p.m.

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, will graduate 157 students at 10:30 a.m. in Binkley Chapel. Professor John Carlton will speak.

Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, will hold commencement exercises at 10:30 a.m. at Merner Athletic Complex. Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew will speak to the 145 graduates.

St. Mary's College, Raleigh, will hold two graduation ceremonies, one for high school students and one for college students. Earlier in the day, chapel services — at 9:30 a.m. for high school seniors and at 1 p.m. for college seniors — will be conducted at St. Mary's Chapel. Graduation for the 103 high school students is at 10:30 a.m. on the steps of Smedes Hall. Speaker is John Thomas Rice, vice president for Institutional Advancement at Mary Baldwin College and former president at St. Mary's. Seventy-one college graduates will receive degrees at 2 p.m., also at Smedes Hall. Marcia B. Jones, assistant head of the Madeira School and past dean of students at St. Mary's, will give the address. Rain location for both: Pittman Auditorium.

Louisburg College, Louisburg, 136 graduates will receive their associate degrees in ceremonies beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Holton Gymnasium. U.S. Rep. David E. Price, D-N.C., will give the graduation address. A reception will follow the ceremonies in Jordan Student Center. This is the bicentennial year of the college.

Fayetteville State University, Fayetteville, will award degrees to 440 students in the Cumberland County Memorial Arena starting at 11 a.m. Guest speaker is Ronald W. Tidmore, president and Chief Executive Office of Pepsi-Cola USA.

Peace College, Raleigh, will hold commencement exercises at 10:30 on the College Greens, where 200 associate degrees will be awarded. Student speaker is Laura Meador Harris of Mechanicsville, Va., who is president of the Peace chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national junior college academic honor society. A buffet luncheon will follow the ceremonies. Rain location: Grover M. Hermann Student Activities Center.

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Book Talk

LINDA BROWN BRAGG, author of "Rainbow Roun Mah Shoulder," will give an Afro-American book talk at 7 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Forsyth County Public Library in Winston-Salem. An autograph party will follow at Sawtooth Center.

Dr. Bragg's book is about a black woman in the early 1900s who discovers her power and becomes a healer. Dr. Bragg teaches at Guilford College. She has a bachelor's degree from Bennett College, a master's degree from Case Western Reserve and a Ph.D. from Union Graduate School.

For more information, call 1-727-2152.

CHILD WATCH

BY MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN
COMMITTED TO CHILDREN

Willease Sanders of Columbia, S.C., holds down three full-time jobs.

She is the mother of five children.

She is the director of academic enhancement at Benedict College.

Her third job is a personal mission to help the black churches in her state work more effectively to prevent teen pregnancy. She was inspired to take on this challenge by her colleagues at the Baptist Educational and Missionary Convention of South Carolina.

Sanders' special mission grew out of her concern regarding the tragically high numbers of black children who are having children in South Carolina communities. She sought some way to address this problem through her church. But she initially found little that could help her.

Undaunted, Sanders herself sat down and wrote a guidebook and manual called "Speaking the Truth in Love," designed to give churches the tools they needed to help families start talking about preventing teen pregnancy. The manual provides learning and discussion exercises on such crucial topics as adolescent development, morality and values, peer pressure and parent-child communication.

But her efforts didn't end there. She knocked on doors at the Ford Foundation, gaining funds to travel the state in order to help individual congregations put her manual to work in their communities. Between May 1985 and December 1986, Sanders held more than 50 weekend workshops all over South Carolina. The sessions helped families start talking about sensitive issues such as human sexuality.

In a state like South Carolina, discussion of these issues could be a lightning-rod for all kinds of opposition. But no one is trying to stop Willease Sanders. She is not only tireless and fearless, but politically smart.

In March, the Children's Defense Fund bestowed its Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Leadership Award on Sanders for her work with black churches to empower them to prevent teen pregnancy. It is an honor she richly

Bennett scholarship honors Isabel White

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College, has announced a $10,000 scholarship in hor or of Isabel White has been given to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Yogi Yarborough of High Point. The announcement of the scholarship was made during the college's United Negro College Fund "Thank You Luncheon" for High Point residents who aided the college in achieving its $50,000 goal for the High Point area.

The White scholarship is open to female students from the High Point area and is for the purpose of helping students meet college expenses. Other eligibility requirements include established need for financial aid, a full-time degree can-

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1987

Graduation Speakers Will Include 'Second-Choice' Ueberroth, Koppel

By The Associated Press

Baseball Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth will deliver the commencement address May 10 at Kenan Stadium, but organizers admit he wasn't the top choice of University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill students.

"The first choice was Bishop Desmond Tutu, but he declined some time ago," said Ted Bonus, director of public information at UNC-CH. "They were lucky to get Ueberroth."

Many of the people who have a hand in selecting graduation speakers for the dozens of colleges, universities and community colleges across the state agree with Bonus that there's a lot of luck involved.

They say that national figures like Ueberroth often receive between 50 and 200 commencement speaking invitations a year.

"It's a very big headache," Bonus said of the selection process. "There's really not a large number of people around you'd want to hear give a commencement talk."

This spring that list includes speakers from the usual categories — politicians, educators, celebrities, business executives, literary figures, military leaders and journalists.

The speaker selection process is especially competitive, administrators say, because the majority of graduations occur during three weeks in May.

"All the institutions want the same people at the same time," said Fred Young, president of Elon College. "The students will want some big-name entertainer or the secretary of state or the president. For example, Bill Cosby would be a suggestion."

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Universities typically speaker's expenses honorarium, which, deper school and speaker, can couple of hundred dollars of thousand.

But selecting and p mencement speakers isr headache for those saddl responsibilities.

What if 3,000 stud parents and friends and assembled and the con speaker gets sick?

"We always have a b Elon's Young. "We g commencement with outstanding professors

PEACEMAKER

Hayes-Taylor Camp Opens June 15

The YMCA Summer Fun Club Camp is designed for boys and girls kindergarden thru 6th grade. The Hayes-Taylor YMCA Summer Fun Camp will begin June 15th and run thru Aug. 25th. "A whale of a summer is what your kids will have as they participate in such activities as a Watermelon Feast, a Tom Sawyer Hobo Hike, Christmas in July, Sports day, Family Night, Arts and Crafts, Field Trips and much more.

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RICHMOND JOURNAL
ROCKINGHAM, N. C.
MAY-08-87

TURDAY, MAY 23, 1987 PEACEMAKER

We're Keeping Up With You!

BLACK COLLEGE SPORTS REVIEW INSIDE

EDITORIAL	SPORTS	VIEWPOINT
Morality And The State Lottery. See Page 6.	Page & Dudley Fall In Region Finals. See Page 10.	Part II The Confederate Flag — Why It Sours Black Folks See Page 7.

Guilford County's Award Winning Newsweekly— Bringing You The Alternative News

Carolina Peacemaker

"Americans must learn to live together as brothers, lest we all die together as fools."—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

VOL. XIX NO. 47 SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1987 30 CENTS PUBLICATION USPS 091-360 402 SUMMIT AVENUE GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA 27405

Scott Named New Bennett President

Former A&T Professor Becomes Second Woman To Head College



Dr. Gloria Dean R. Scott

Robert S. Chiles, Sr., Chairman of the Bennett College Presidential Search Committee and the Board of Trustees, announced that Dr. Gloria Dean Randle Scott will become the 11th president of Bennett College effective July, 1987. Dr. Scott will succeed Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. who will retire in June of this year. She will be the second woman to head the college in its' 113 year history, and the fourth president since the college was designated all female in 1926.

Dr. Scott majored in zoology at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., graduating in 1959. In 1960 she earned her master's degree at IU and received the secondary teacher certification from Indiana Central University in 1961. She returned to Indiana University and was awarded a doctorate in higher education in 1965. Dr. Scott is the recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Indiana University (1977) and Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University (1978).

Her professional background includes both teaching and administrative positions, consulting, lecturing and writing. She is currently Vice President and Professor of Education at Clark College in Atlanta, Ga.; a position she has held since September of 1978. She has been an Assistant to the President for Educational Planning/Evaluation and Professor of Education at Texas Southern University in Houston, Texas from Aug. 1976—1978. Dr. Scott served as Director of Educational Research, Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Title IX and Professor of Education at N.C. A&T State University for a year, 1975—1976. In 1974 and '75, she was Head of the Post-Secondary Education Unit of the National Institute of Education; a position under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Prior to that, she was Senior Research Associate in Post-Secondary Education for the NIE. Her tenure with N.C. A&T State University began in September of 1967 and lasted six years, including a year as a Special Assistant to the President ('67—'68); two years as an Associate Professor of Education ('68—'70); four years as Professor of Education and Director of Institutional

See Scott, Page 16

In High Point

Minister Not Afraid To Go Against The Grain

By Khalid Fattah Griggs
Peacemaker Staff Writer

High Point—In the eye of most social storms involving High Point's black community, you will find East Grimes St. Baptist Chapel's Pastor, the Rev. Ron Wilkins. More often than not, however, Wilkins is positioned opposite other outspoken black advocates for social change in the Furniture City.

Wilkins feels that principled disagreements resulting from the community's efforts to progress are healthy. "Even though people may disagree with what I'm saying, when I speak, I speak prophetically. I speak the truth," Wilkins said.

Opposition to attempts to change High Point's at-large system of electing City Councilmen was one issue that Wilkins was outspoken on even though most of the city's black leadership supported a 'pure' ward system.

"I've felt that the black community would only become more fragmented than it already is. The black community should have a say-so in who gets elected citywide, not just in our neighborhoods," Wilkins explained.

See Wilkins, Page 16



Rev. Ron Wilkins

Public Access Creates Opportunities, Users Say

By L.A.A. W...
Peacemaker Staff Writer

"TAP AND HOWARD STREET

office on Spring Garden Street to produce the pro...ns and a mobile camera



Dr. Wesley Clark in his A&T office. (Photo by Barbara Silver)

Clark Denied Tenure Again At N.C. A&TSU

By Barbara Silver
NCA&TSU Intern

Dr. Wesley Clark, a N.C. A&T State University professor has been denied tenure for the second time in four years and will not be rehired in the fall, according to his attorney, Jonathan R. Harkavy.

"We are contesting vigorously the denial of tenure. We are taking every action to have it reversed," Harkavy said. "We've already been notified by Dean Chandra and we have contested the decision to the Faculty Hearing and Grievance Committee which has ruled in our favor."

"We're waiting for the Chancellor to act on the recommendation of that committee," Harkavy said. "We can't understand why the Chancellor would not uphold the decision."

See Clark, Page 16

Martin, Opposition Primed For Lottery Bill Run

By L.A.A. Williams
Peacemaker Staff Writer

Sen. William Martin (D-Guilford) feels the time is just right for his bill to bring a lottery before state voters. Religious leadership, both in the state legislature and on the local level, however, is holding fast in opposition.

"What's happening in Virginia, makes the time just right for us," Martin said Monday from his office in Raleigh. "If it passes, it should help us."

The Virginia legislature has just passed a measure

King Bill Also On Martin Agenda

By L.A.A. Williams
Peacemaker Staff Writer

Things are moving at a fast clip for Sen. William Martin these days. In addition to his lottery bill, which was introduced last Monday, Martin is also spearheading efforts in the state Senate to make Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday a holiday for state employees.

"I'm preparing things for our handling of the King Bill now," Martin said from his Raleigh office Monday.

The House version of the bill sponsored by Rep. Dan Blue, D—Raleigh passed week 78—29 and only the Senate vote stands between making the measure state law.

The bill was assigned to the Senate Judiciary One Committee, of which Martin is a member. He said there is a number...

See King Bill, Page 4



Senator William Martin

Martin's bill calls for the revenue to be distributed for the following:

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DAILY STAR
SHELBY, N. C.
MAY-28-87

Kay Frances Clark, daughter of Elijah and Betty Clark of Lawndale, received a bachelor of arts degree in special education with an emphasis in learning disabilities and mental retardation from Bennett College in Greensboro. She is a 1983 graduate of Burns High School.

English winner

Lori Wilkie Gaddy, daughter of James E. Wilkie of Landis ad the late Edna Partee Wilkie, has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in English.

Mrs. Gaddy is a student at Bennett College.

Lois W. Gaddy

Lois Wilkie Gaddy, daughter of James E. Wilkie of Landis and the late Edna Partee Wilkie, has received a bachelor of arts degree in English with a minor in foods and nutrition from Bennett College in Greensboro.



Gaddy

While at college, she was inducted into several national honor societies: Alpha Kappa Mu, Sigma Tau Delta (English) and Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics). She served as president of the latter two. A dean's list student, she was also named to the national dean's list.

A 1982 graduate of South Rowan High School, she is the granddaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Partee of Landis.

— St. Peter United Methodist Church, Hamlet: Libby Malloy-Kisseih of Pembroke will be the guest speaker Sunday at 11 a.m. for a "Mother's Day" service.

Mrs. Malloy-Kisseih is the field representative of the Southeastern Family Violence Center of Robeson County and has appeared on numerous radio stations and television programs representing the center and the topic of family violence.

Mrs. Malloy-Kisseih earned a B.A. at Bennette College, Greensboro; earned a master's degree in political science at Howard University, Washington, D.C.; and has pursued doctoral studies at Howard University.

She is married to George Kisseih, and the couple has one daughter, Jessica. She is the sister of the Rev. James Malloy, the pastor of St. Peter United Methodist.

— Stelly's Tabernacle

PAGE 2 PEACEMAKER

Community New



Shown here are Zeta Queen, Marlis (center), and First Runner Up Tavia Huntley (L)and Second Runner-Up Katina Lee (R).

Zetas Hold Junior Miss Pageant

Theta Eta Zeta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. held their 10th Annual Jr. Miss Pageant at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 16th at the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium on the campus of Bennett College here.

Marlis McAdoo was chosen Queen of the Pageant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McAdoo. First Runner-Up was Tavia Huntley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huntley.

Second Runner-Up was Katina Lee. She is the daughter of Mrs. Beverly Meadows. Katina also was the winner in the Talent Competition and was awarded as Miss Congeniality.

Phyllis Smith was the Fashion Winner.

Mrs. Julia Solomon was the chairperson for the pageant.

Theta Eta Zeta Chapter's president is Mrs. Marion Quick. Choreographer for that event was Miss Cecelia Quick.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

APR-30-87

259 63

Bennett scholarship honors Isabel White

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College, has announced a $10,000 scholarship in hor or of Isabel White has been given to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Yogi Yarborough of High Point. The announcement of the scholarship was made during the college's United Negro College Fund "Thank You Luncheon" for High Point residents who aided the college in achieving its $50,000 goal for the High Point area.

The White scholarship is open to female students from the High Point area and is for the purpose of helping students meet college expenses. Other eligibility requirements include established need for financial aid, a full-time degree can-

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1987

PEACEMAKER

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PEACEMAKER

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See Scott, Page 16

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See Clark, Page 16

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259 A14

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(37.110-372-225-14) 259 A6

Graduation Speakers Will Include 'Second-Choice' Ueberroth, Koppel

By The Associated Press

Baseball Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth will deliver the commencement address May 10 at Kenan Stadium, but organizers admit he wasn't the top choice of University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill students.

"The first choice was Bishop Desmond Tutu, but he declined some time ago," said Ted Bonus, director of public information at UNC-CH. "They were lucky to get Ueberroth."

Many of the people who have a hand in selecting graduation speakers for the dozens of colleges, universities and community colleges across the state agree with Bonus that there's a lot of luck involved.

They say that national figures like Ueberroth often receive between 50 and 200 commencement speaking invitations a year.

"It's a very big headache," Bonus said of the selection process. "There's really not a large number of people around you'd want to hear give a commencement talk."

This spring that list includes speakers from the usual categories — politicians, educators, celebrities, business executives, literary figures, military leaders and journalists.

The speaker selection process is especially competitive, administrators say, because the majority of graduations occur during three weeks in May.

"All the institutions want the same people at the same time," said Fred Young, president of Elon College. "The students will want some big-name entertainer or the secretary of state or the president. For example, Bill Cosby would be a suggestion."

Instead of Cosby, Elon graduates will hear Charles Gibson, host of ABC's "Good Morning, America."

Young said getting Gibson was easy, but did require connections.

"Charles and I are personal friends, and I called him at home and he said yes," Young said. "If I had gone through his office, it could have taken weeks."

Because of the long waits for confirmation and the competition for speakers, many schools work several months in advance.

"We've already submitted a list of speakers for 1988," said Pelham Wilder, executive secretary of Duke University's commencement committee. "We try to work a year in advance."

Philosophies differ from college to college as to the type of speaker.

"We look for someone who is nationally or internationally known," Wilder said.

But at N.C. State University, the approach is considerably different.

"We haven't gone for international names as some universities have," said Don Locke, head of N.C. State's commencement committee. "We've gone for people who are appropriate to the occasion."

Those differing philosophies are evident in this year's speakers at the two schools — Ted Koppel, host of ABC's "Nightline," at Duke and NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poulton, who will speak at his own school.

Even so, Duke, N.C. State and most other schools look for a speaker who has some tie to them.

Koppel, for example, has a daughter, Deirdre Anne, who is graduating from Duke.

Former Rep. Richardson Preyer, the speaker at Greensboro College, is a longtime trustee of the school.

Some are chosen because of special events in the life of the school or the speaker.

Poulton is speaking at N.C. State because the university is observing its centennial.

And Isaac Miller, retiring president of Bennett College, will be making his last speech in office.

Those interviewed refused to say what their speakers will be paid.

"It's modest," said William Likins, president at Greensboro College. "They surely don't come for the honorarium."

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But selecting and paying commencement speakers isn't the main headache for those saddled with such responsibilities.

What if 3,000 students, their parents and friends and faculty have assembled and the commencement speaker gets sick?

"We always have a backup," says Elon's Young. "We go into every commencement with one of our outstanding professors standing by."

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RICHMOND JOURNAL
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MAY-08-87

by his choir.

259 A10

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Mrs. Malloy-Kisseih is the field representative of the Southeastern Family Violence Center of Robeson County and has appeared on numerous radio stations and television programs representing the center and the topic of family violence.

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— Stelly's Tabernacle [illegible]

PAGE 2 PEACEMAKER SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1987

Community News

Photos By Joe Daniels



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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

MAY-02-87

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Graduation speakers in demand

By DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

When baseball Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth steps to the podium in Kenan Stadium May 10 to deliver the commencement address at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he won't be the students' first choice.

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(See Graduation A4)

Schedule of area commencement exercises

N.C. A&T State University
Time: 11 a.m. May 3
Place: Greensboro Coliseum
Speaker: U.S. Rep. Major R. Owens, D-N.Y.
Degrees: About 900

John Wesley College
Time: 3 p.m. May 3
Place: First Wesleyan Church, High Point
Speaker: Dr. John Oswalt, professor at Trinity Evangelical Divinity Schopl in Deerfield, Ill.
Degrees: 8

N.C. State University
Time: 8:30 a.m. May 9
Place: Carter-Finley Stadium
Speaker: Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton
Degrees: More than 3,900

Guilford College
Time: 10:30 a.m. May 9
Place: In front of Hege-Cox Hall
Speaker: James F. Childress, an authority on ethical issues in medicine from the Univeristy of Virginia
Degrees: 242

High Point College
Time: 9 a.m. May 10
Place: Front lawn of campus
Speaker: Thomas S. Haggai, chairman and president of IGA Inc.
Degrees: 251

Duke University
Time: 10 a.m. May 10
Place: Wallace Wade Stadium
Speaker: Ted Koppel, host of ABC's "Nightline"
Degrees: About 2,000

University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Time: 10:30 a.m. May 10
Place: Greensboro Coliseum
Speaker: Novelist Gail Godwin
Degrees: About 1,900

UNC-Chapel Hill
Time: 10:30 a.m. May 10
Place: Kenan Stadium
Speaker: Baseball Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth
Degrees: Approximately 5,000

Greensboro College
Time: 11:30 a.m. May 10
Place: Front of campus
Speaker: Former U.S. Rep. Richardson Preyer
Degrees: 81

Bennett College
Time: 3 p.m. May 10
Place: School quadrangle
Speaker: President Isaac H. Miller Jr.
Degrees: 68

Winston-Salem State University
Time: 3 p.m. May 17
Place: Winston-Salem Memorial Coliseum
Speaker: Air Force Brig. Gen. Horace L. Russell
Degrees: About 250

Wake Forest University
Time: 9:30 a.m. May 18
Place: On the university plaza
Speaker: Gov. James Martin
Degrees: About 1,100

Elon College
Time: 11 a.m. May 23
Place: In front of West Hall
Speaker: Charles Gibson, host of ABC's "Good Morning, America"
Degrees: 432

Salem College
Time: 2 p.m. May 24
Place: Salem Square
Speaker: Sara Engram, an editor for the Baltimore Sun
Degrees: About 120

Graduation From A1

and I called him at home and he said yes," Young said. "If I had gone through his office, it could have taken weeks."

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CHATHAM NEWS
SILER CITY, N. C.
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259

Poet gives talk at library

Friends of the Pittsboro Memorial Library will host an evening with poet and author Linda Brown Bragg on Thursday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Bragg has been writing since the age of 14 and had her first poems published in 1960 in Beyond the Blues, an anthology of black poetry. In 1974 she published her first book of poems, A Love Song to Black Men and has subsequently been published in various periodicals including Black Scholar, Encore, and Writer's Choice.

In 1983, Ms. Bragg's first novel Rainbow Roun Mah Shoulder won an award as the best work by a North Carolina minority writer. Her book was selected for publication by the North Carolina Cultural Arts Coalition, a statewide arts service organization for minority artists, and the Carolina Wren Press which has a special commitment to minority and women writers.

Linda Brown Bragg was born in Akron, Ohio in 1939. She graduated from Bennett College in 1961, holds an M.A. from Case Western Reserve University and a Ph.D. from Union Graduate School.

Ms. Bragg is a lecturer at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where she teaches Afro-American literature and creative writing. She also does extensive lecturing in ana out of the state and is a writing consultant with the National Episcopal Church. She is currently at work on a second novel and on publishing another volume of poetry. Ms. Bragg lives in Greensboro and is the mother of two children.

The program will be held at the library in the Reeves Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

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TELEGRAM
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C

MAY-09-87

259

Women's day

Dr. Joyce Hilliard-Clark will be the guest speaker at Mann's Chapel AME Church at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

She received a B.S. degree at Bennett College, M.S. degree at A&T State University and Ph.D. degree at N.C. State University. She is employed with the N.C. Department of Community Colleges as an educational consultant.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Hilliard of Nashville. She has two daughters, Anika and Joy.

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REVIEW
REIDSVILLE, N. C

MAY-13-87

59-18-

Joint Summer Schools Held In G'boro College

GREENSBORO — A joint summer school sponsored by Bennett, reensboro and Guilford Colleges under the auspices of the Piedmont ndependent Colleges Association will open May 18. All classes will be held Guilford College.

The schedule incorporates two five-week sessions, May 18-June 20 and ne 22-July 25, and a 10-week evening session from May 18-July 25.

Registration for the first session and the 10-week evening session will be ld Monday, May 19 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 5-8 p.m. in Hendricks ll of Guilford. Registration for the second five-week session will be held m 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, June 22.

All 10-week evening classes will meet on Monday, May 18, while all e-week sessions begin on the Tuesday following registration.

The first five-week session offers 26 courses in 18 disciplines, the second sion 29 courses in 20 disciplines, and the evening session 17 courses in 10 ciplines.

uition and fees are as follows: $364 per four-credit course ($91 per dit); $10 application fee; $75 student teaching fee; $120 per course audit ; and $405 room and board fee per five-week session. All fees are payable registration. Deferred payment plans are not avaiable for summer ol.

or more information on Summer Schook 1987 write or call: Continuing cation Admissions; Guilford College; 5800 W. Friendly Ave.; ensboro, 27410 (292-5511).

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

MAY-14-87

259-18-

Joint college summer school opens Monday at Guilford

A joint summer school, sponsored by Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford colleges, under the auspices of the Piedmont Independent Colleges Association, will open Monday. All classes will be held at Guilford College.

The schedule incorporates two five-week sessions, May 18-June 20 and June 22-July 25, and a 10-week evening session from May 18-July 25.

Registration for the first session and the 10-week evening session will be held Monday from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 5-8 p.m. at Hendricks Hall at Guilford. Registration for the second five-week session will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, June 22.

All 10-week evening classes begin Monday, while all five-week sessions begin Tuesday following registration.

The first five-week session offers 26 courses in 18 disciplines; the second session 29 courses in 20 disciplines, and the evening session 17 courses in 10 disciplines.

Tuition and fees are as follows: $364 per four-credit course ($91 per credit); $10 application fee; $75 student teaching fee; $405 room and board fee per five-week session. All fees are payable at registration. Deferred payment plans are not available for summer school.

For more information on Summer School 1987, call Continuing Education Admissions, 292-5511.

officers by Copley.

E-7

MORNING STAR
WILMINGTON, N. C

MAY 10-87

-267-300- 259-18 (w) 225-20

Graduates are lauded around state

Associated Press

North Carolina State Un must challenge itself to incr investment in the state's fu continue to produce stude will become leaders, C Bruce Poulton told the 19 ating class Saturday.

"There can be no pur noble, no investment mo than the strengthening minds," Poulton told the 16,000 who packed Ca Stadium to hear the scho nial commencement ad

"The challenge for ea day is to continue the t gun one hundred years crease the investment i future and indeed to m nobility of our purpos said.

Some 4,015 degrees ed at N.C. State Satur ing 3,073 baccalaurea master's degrees. Ot which held commenc cises included East Ca ern Carolina, North C tral University, Pemb Guilford College, and lege.

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"So, on the eve of o tury . . . I declare the success," Poulton sai N.C. State Universi done but rather w Surely our best year all of us."

Former U.S. Secre tion Terrel H. Bell t ates at Western Car ty that millions of Ar "partial bondage" be to educate themsely

Bell told Unive Carolina System Spangler Jr., who s form with him, tha na's system of high one of the most effe tion. But Bell said 3 state's ninth grade high school.

Drake University chael R. Ferrari fol theme in his comme at East Carolina U 2,874 students rece

"East Carolina ha matured into one o major universities, "This university h role in the econom development of t state."

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.

MAY-16-87

EMAKER

PAGE 17

Miller From Page 1

said from his tiny office on the Bennett campus.

The shortage of funds has been met by increases in contributions from alumni, the church and the United Negro College Fund.

The progress of alumni donations is an area of accomplishment in which he takes extreme pride.

"When I came here alumni was contributing somewhere in the neighborhood of $5000 per year," he said. "Now on the average, they give $225,000. That was an area that had not been cultivated."

Miller has also overseen the construction of a dormitory, a science building and a comprehensive health and student development center during his tenure. In addition, he has been instrumental in acquiring extensive land holdings for the college.

Bennett's hallmark over the years has been an emphasis on producing women for leadership in nontraditional roles. Bennett graduates serve as role models in fields such as medicine, dentistry, optometry, and business.

Maintaining and improving on its record of service to young black women is the role Miller sees Bennett playing in the future.

"When a college focuses on women's issues, when it tries to get women to understand how it is to function in a man's world, a world dominated by the male ego, then a college for women has a real place," he said.

He said many young women who want to be serious about their education, feel they want the kind of tentative separation a women's college offers.

"The classroom work, the small group discussions, the teachers, mostly female, who are not only knowledgeable about women's issues, but have experienced them ...that experience is valuable to young women who are experiencing the world outside their homes for the first time.

"This is not what they would get in a co-ed situation where they tend not to be as aggressive if there is a man around, tend not to speak up in classes, tend not to run for class offices or things like that.

"For the service to young women who need that kind of supporting environment, then there's a place for women's colleges now and in the future.

"I think that Bennett will strive in the future to be stronger in the context of women's education."

Fond Memories

Fond memories are many after 21 years on a small campus. Miller said most of them are related to people relationships, especially student relations.

He said he has faced students demonstrating and picketing at his home for some unpopular position he has taken, and has even tolerated students shaking their fingers in his face as they tried to convince him of the rightness of their arguments.

"They were not really taking a shot at me, but at what I represent," he said. "I never took it personally."

After searching his memory, Miller believes the fondest is associated with the tragic assassination of Martin Luther King in 1968.

The city was under curfew because of unrest and riots in the black community caused by King's shooting. All people were to be off public streets by 6 p.m.

The governor had ordered A&T closed, but Bennett students were still at the school. Parents were worried, and called, wanting their children to come home.

Miller held an open session at the chapel on campus to decide whether Bennett would shut down. After listening to all sides he made a decision. The decision, however was reached after 6 p.m.

"That meant technically that I had to break the curfew to return to my home (located across the street from the Bennett campus)," Miller explained.

He then explained how four young women, two on each sides, locked arms with him, and "escorted me across the forbidden zone.

"I guess that's what I remember most fondly," he said.

He paused, as if going over in his mind, those things that have left indelible impressions over the past 21 years.

"The beautiful choir concerts, ...how the choir at Vespers would make me fill up so that it would bring tears to my eyes just to listen, ...singing carols in front of the president's home at Christmas time.

"The good memories overshadow demonstrations and all that sort of thing."

Parting Thoughts

Miller delivered the address at his final commencement Sunday to a graduating class of about 60 students. He had a message for the seniors, but also for the audience.

"Black colleges represents the principal instrumentality available to black people to strengthen their social and economic position in this society," Miller explained in anticipation of his speech.

"We must be ever vigilant, and do all in our power to see that they are not only preserved, but never let anything happen to cause them to weaken. They must prosper and flourish in the 21st century."

Miller, who has taught classes during the second semester of each of his 21 years at Bennett, hopes to continue to teach from time to time during his retirement. He also wants to compile and publish some of his many speeches, and write about his experiences at Bennett.

Aside from those work-related pursuits, he also is looking forward to some oft-delayed recreation.

"One of the things I'm looking forward to the most is learning to play the guitar, and learning to do stained glass," he said. "That's something I've just put off, put off, and put off."

For at least 21 years.

Moore

Nora "Annette" Hunter and Calvin "Keith" Moore were united in marriage Saturday, May 30 in a 5 p.m. ceremony at Smith Memorial United Methodist Church.

Rev. Roger L. Hunter officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Roger Hunter of Lenoir. The groom is the son of the late Wyatt and Ethel Moore.

Given in marriage by Oscar Maddox, her grandfather, the bride wore an antique white satin wedding dress with simulated pearls and long train.

She carried a bouquet of silk pink roses and carnations with baby's breath.

Michelle Hunter of Lenoir, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Easter of Lincolnton, cousin of the bride; Wendy Easter of Lincolnton, cousin of the bride; Lolita Glenn of Columbus, Ohio; Faye Johnson of Madison, sister of the groom; Amy Hunter of Lenoir, sister of the bride; and Swannee Sharpe of Stoneville, sister of the groom; and Alana Stinson of Maiden, cousin of the bride.

Perry Moore, brother of the groom, was best man.

Ushers were Daryl and Shawn Easter, both of Lincolnton, cousins of the bride; Andre Easter of Lincolnton, cousin of the bride; Robert King of Pinehall; Bobby Moore of PineHall, brother of the groom; Mike Scales of Stoneville; and Prince Stinson of Maiden, cousin of the bride.



Mrs. Calvin Keith Moore

Nikki Moore was flower girl and Marcus Sharpe was ringbearer.

Annette Eckard directed the wedding.

A program of music was performed by organist Cornelia Powell, pianist, Mrs. Jessie Keaton, and soloists Terry Patterson, Mrs. Elizabeth Burgess Rev. Roger Hunter, and Mrs. Mildred Maddox.

The reception was held at 6 p.m. at Viewmont Recreation Center.

The bride is a full-time student at Bennett College.

The groom is a full-time student at Rockingham Community College and is employed as an air-conditioning technician at Tultex Yarn and Apparel Factory.

Following a wedding trip to Freeport, Bahamas, the couple will reside in Stoneville.

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

MAY-02-87

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Graduation speakers in demand

By DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writer

When baseball Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth steps to the podium in Kenan Stadium May 10 to deliver the commencement address at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he won't be the students' first choice.

"The first choice was Bishop Desmond Tutu, but he declined some time ago," said Ted Bonus, director of public information at UNC-CH. "They were lucky to get Ueberroth."

Many of the people who have a hand in selecting graduation speakers for the dozens of colleges, universities and community colleges across the state agree with Bonus that there's a lot of luck involved.

They say that national figures like Ueberroth often receive between 50 and 200 commencement speaking invitations a year.

"It's a very big headache," Bonus said of the selection process. "There's really not a large number of people around you'd want to hear give a commencement talk."

This spring that list includes speakers from the usual categories — politicians, educators, celebrities, business executives, literary figures, military leaders and journalists.

The speaker selection process is especially competitive, administrators say, because the majority of graduations occur during three weeks in May.

"All the institutions want the same people at the same time," said Fred Young, president of Elon College. "The students will want some big-name entertainer or the secretary of state or the president. For example, Bill Cosby would be a suggestion."

Instead of Cos, Elon graduates will hear Charles Gibson, host of ABC's "Good Morning, America."

Young said getting Gibson was easy, but did require connections.

"Charles and I are personal friends,

(See Graduation A4)

Schedule of area commencement exercises

N.C. A&T State University
Time: 11 a.m. May 3
Place: Greensboro Coliseum
Speaker: U.S. Rep. Major R. Owens, D-N.Y.
Degrees: About 900

John Wesley College
Time: 3 p.m. May 3
Place: First Wesleyan Church, High Point
Speaker: Dr. John Oswalt, professor at Trinity Evangelical Divinity Schopl in Deerfield, Ill.
Degrees: 8

N.C. State University
Time: 8:30 a.m. May 9
Place: Carter-Finley Stadium
Speaker: Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton
Degrees: More than 3,900

Guilford College
Time: 10:30 a.m. May 9
Place: In front of Hege-Cox Hall
Speaker: James F. Childress, an authority on ethical issues in medicine from the Univeristy of Virginia
Degrees: 242

High Point College
Time: 9 a.m. May 10
Place: Front lawn of campus
Speaker: Thomas S. Haggai, chairman and president of IGA Inc.
Degrees: 251

Duke University
Time: 10 a.m. May 10
Place: Wallace Wade Stadium
Speaker: Ted Koppel, host of ABC's "Nightline"
Degrees: About 2,000

University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Time: 10:30 a.m. May 10
Place: Greensboro Coliseum
Speaker: Novelist Gail Godwin
Degrees: About 1,900

UNC-Chapel Hill
Time: 10:30 a.m. May 10
Place: Kenan Stadium
Speaker: Baseball Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth
Degrees: Approximately 5,000

Greensboro College
Time: 11:30 a.m. May 10
Place: Front of campus
Speaker: Former U.S. Rep. Richardson Preyer
Degrees: 81

Bennett College
Time: 3 p.m. May 10
Place: School quadrangle
Speaker: President Isaac H. Miller Jr.
Degrees: 68

Winston-Salem State University
Time: 3 p.m. May 17
Place: Winston-Salem Memorial Coliseum
Speaker: Air Force Brig. Gen. Horace L. Russell
Degrees: About 250

Wake Forest University
Time: 9:30 a.m. May 18
Place: On the university plaza
Speaker: Gov. James Martin
Degrees: About 1,100

Elon College
Time: 11 a.m. May 23
Place: In front of West Hall
Speaker: Charles Gibson, host of ABC's "Good Morning, America"
Degrees: 432

Salem College
Time: 2 p.m. May 24
Place: Salem Square
Speaker: Sara Engram, an editor for the Baltimore Sun
Degrees: About 120

Graduation

From A1

and I called him at home and he said yes," Young said. "If I had gone through his office, it could have taken weeks."

Because of the long waits for confirmation and the competition for speakers, many schools work several months in advance.

"We've already submitted a list of speakers for 1988," said Pelham Wilder, executive secretary of Duke University's commencement committee. "We try to work a year in advance."

Philosophies differ from college to college as to the type of speaker.

"We look for someone who is nationally or internationally known," Wilder said.

But at N.C. State University, the approach is considerably different.

"We haven't gone for international names as some universities have," said Don Locke, head of N.C. State's commencement committee. "We've gone for people who are appropriate to the occasion."

Those differing philosophies are evident in this year's speakers at the two schools — Ted Koppel, host of ABC's "Nightline," at Duke and Chancellor Bruce Poulton, who will speak at his own school.

Even so, Duke, N.C. State and most other schools look for a speaker who has some tie to them.

Koppel, for example, has a daughter, Deirdre Anne, who is graduating from Duke.

Former Rep. Richardson Preyer, the speaker at Greensboro College, is a longtime trustee of the school.

Some are chosen because of special events in the life of the school or the speaker.

Poulton is speaking at N.C. State because the university is observing its centennial.

And Isaac Miller, retiring president of Bennett College, will be making his last speech in office.

Those interviewed refused to say what their speakers will be paid.

"It's modest," said William Likins, president at Greensboro College. "They surely don't come for the honorarium."

Universities typically pay the speaker's expenses and an honorarium, which, depending on the school and speaker, can run from a couple of hundred dollars to a couple of thousand.

But selecting and paying commencement speakers isn't the main headache for those saddled with such responsibilities.

What if 3,000 students, their parents and friends and faculty have assembled and the commencement speaker gets sick?

"We always have a backup," says Elon's Young. "We go into every commencement with one of our o standing professors standing by."

MORNING STAR
WILMINGTON, N.C

MAY 10-87

Ball at the Scottish Rite Temple Sat

-267-300 259-18 225-20

Graduates are lauded around state

Associated Press

North Carolina State University must challenge itself to increase the investment in the state's future and continue to produce students who will become leaders, Chancellor Bruce Poulton told the 1987 graduating class Saturday.

"There can be no purpose more noble, no investment more critical, than the strengthening of young minds," Poulton told the audience of 16,000 who packed Carter-Finley Stadium to hear the school's centennial commencement address.

"The challenge for each of us today is to continue the tradition begun one hundred years ago, to increase the investment in our state's future and indeed to maintain the nobility of our purpose," Poulton said.

Some 4,015 degrees were awarded at N.C. State Saturday, including 3,073 baccalaureate and 674 master's degrees. Other schools which held commencement exercises included East Carolina, Western Carolina, North Carolina Central University, Pembroke State, Guilford College, and Pfeiffer College.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Greensboro College, Bennett College, High Point College, Duke University, Meredith College and UNC-Chapel Hill will award degrees Sunday..

Poulton noted that N.C. State's graduates include former governors Jim Hunt and Bob Scott, and former University of North Carolina System President William Friday. He said the school had traveled a long road since it was founded as the N.C. College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts in 1887.

"So, on the eve of our second century . . . I declare the first century a success," Poulton said. "Well done, N.C. State University — no, not done but rather well begun . . . Surely our best years are ahead of all of us."

Former U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell told 869 graduates at Western Carolina University that millions of Americans live in "partial bondage" because they fail to educate themselves.

Bell told University of North Carolina System President C.D. Spangler Jr., who shared the platform with him, that North Carolina's system of higher education is one of the most effective in the nation. But Bell said 31 percent of the state's ninth graders never finish high school.

Drake University President Michael R. Ferrari followed a similar theme in his commencement speech at East Carolina University, where 2,874 students received degrees.

"East Carolina has expanded and matured into one of this country's major universities," Ferrari said. "This university has played a key role in the economic and cultural development of this region and state."

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CHATHAM NEWS
SILER CITY, N.C.
TH-3,658

APR-30-87

259

Poet gives talk at library

Friends of the Pittsboro Memorial Library will host an evening with poet and author Linda Brown Bragg on Thursday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Bragg has been writing since the age of 14 and had her first poems published in 1960 in Beyond the Blues, an anthology of black poetry. In 1974 she published her first book of poems, A Love Song to Black Men and has subsequently been published in various periodicals including Black Scholar, Encore, and Writer's Choice.

In 1983, Ms. Bragg's first novel Rainbow Roun Mah Shoulder won an award as the best work by a North Carolina minority writer. Her book was selected for publication by the North Carolina Cultural Arts Coalition, a statewide arts service organization for minority artists, and the Carolina Wren Press which has a special commitment to minority and women writers.

Linda Brown Bragg was born in Akron, Ohio in 1939. She graduated from Bennett College in 1961, holds an M.A. from Case Western Reserve University and a Ph.D. from Union Graduate School.

Ms. Bragg is a lecturer at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where she teaches Afro-American literature and creative writing. She also does extensive lecturing in ana out of the state and is a writing consultant with the National Episcopal Church. She is currently at work on a second novel and on publishing another volume of poetry. Ms. Bragg lives in Greensboro and is the mother of two children.

The program will be held at the library in the Reeves Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

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TELEGRAM
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C

MAY-09-87

Women's day

259 A3

Dr. Joyce Hilliard-Clark will be the guest speaker at Mann's Chapel AME Church at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

She received a B.S. degree at Bennett College, M.S. degree at A&T State University and Ph.D. degree at N.C. State University. She is employed with the N.C. Department of Community Colleges as an educational consultant.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Hilliard of Nashville. She has two daughters, Anika and Joy.

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REVIEW
REIDSVILLE, N.C

MAY-13-87

259-18-

Joint Summer Schools Held In G'boro College

GREENSBORO — A joint summer school sponsored by Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford Colleges under the auspices of the Piedmont Independent Colleges Association will open May 18. All classes will be held in Guilford College.

The schedule incorporates two five-week sessions, May 18-June 20 and June 22-July 25, and a 10-week evening session from May 18-July 25.

Registration for the first session and the 10-week evening session will be held Monday, May 19 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 5-8 p.m. in Hendricks Hall of Guilford. Registration for the second five-week session will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, June 22.

All 10-week evening classes will meet on Monday, May 18, while all five-week sessions begin on the Tuesday following registration.

The first five-week session offers 26 courses in 18 disciplines, the second session 29 courses in 20 disciplines, and the evening session 17 courses in 10 disciplines.

Tuition and fees are as follows: $364 per four-credit course ($91 per credit); $10 application fee; $75 student teaching fee; $120 per course audit fee; and $405 room and board fee per five-week session. All fees are payable at registration. Deferred payment plans are not avaiable for summer school.

For more information on Summer Schook 1987 write or call: Continuing Education Admissions; Guilford College; 5800 W. Friendly Ave.; Greensboro, 27410 (292-5511).

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N.C

MAY-14-87

officers by Copley.

259-18-

E7

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For more information on Summer School 1987, call Continuing Education Admissions, 292-5511.

N.C.

WEDDINGS

A6

259

Hunter-Moore



Mrs. Calvin Keith Moore

Nora "Annette" Hunter and Calvin "Keith" Moore were united in marriage Saturday, May 30 in a 5 p.m. ceremony at Smith Memorial United Methodist Church.

Rev. Roger L. Hunter officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Roger Hunter of Lenoir. The groom is the son of the late Wyatt and Ethel Moore.

Given in marriage by Oscar Maddox, her grandfather, the bride wore an antique white satin wedding dress with simulated pearls and long train.

She carried a bouquet of silk pink roses and carnations with baby's breath.

Michelle Hunter of Lenoir, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Easter of Lincolnton, cousin of the bride; Wendy Easter of Lincolnton, cousin of the bride; Lolita Glenn of Columbus, Ohio; Faye Johnson of Madison, sister of the groom; Amy Hunter of Lenoir, sister of the bride; and Swannee Sharpe of Stoneville, sister of the groom; and Alana Stinson of Maiden, cousin of the bride.

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NEWS HERALD
MORGANTON, N.C.

JUN 04-87

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TELEGRAM
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C

MAY 20-87

259 - 293 - 551

marshal and Miss Abernethy will Joseph Scott Thompson; for Miss Curt Matthew Brinkley.

259 - 293

Leadership seminar for minority wo

"Accepting Challenges for Leadership" will be the topic at a leadership development seminar Saturday at Bennett College, Greensboro.

The seminar is aimed at minority women and the people in their lives who support them in their leadership efforts. It is part of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service's Leadership Development Program for Rural Minority Women.

Keynote speakers will be Justice Henry Frye of the North Carolina Supreme Court and Shirley Frye, assistant vice chancellor for university relations at North Carolina A&T State University. Their topic will be "Minorities Making Progress Through Leadership."

After the luncheon, women will attend a "Women Pulling Their Own Strings" sessions, while the men will attend "Men Opening the Door to Success." Two concurrent sessions will follow, with participants choosing from "Strategies for Better Family Relations,"; "Attitude: Your Priceless Possession,"; "Answers for Troubled Budgets"; and "Understanding the Value of Education."

Dr. Joyce Williams-Green, assistant to the provost at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will close the session with her address entitled "Accepting the Challe

The seminar is free Z. Smith Reynolds RJR Nabisco Inc. charge for the lun ticipant will rece educational mate seminar sessions.

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CAROLINA TIMES
DURHAM, N.C.

MAY-16-87

259

New Institute To Study

Minority Business And Other Economic Issues

By Milton Jordan

Lewis Myers, N.C. Deputy Commerce Department Secretary, recalls vividly having to make a point with insufficient data.

"It was back in 1981, and we were working with state government for a goals program for doing business with minority firms," Myers said in a recent interview in his Raleigh office. "I realized we were up against Trade Groups and professional association who came in armed with research and data. We didn't have any substantial data to counter their arguments. We had only impressions. We were battling against a very difficult handicap."

NCCU Chancellor, Dr. Tyronza Richmond, recalls an even more recent incident when he confronted the same handicap.

"I was appointed to the Lieutenant Governor's Commission on Jobs and Economic Growth," Dr. Richmond said, "and as I sat around the table discussing various issues, such as the growth of the forest products industry in North Carolina, or proposals for more park land, I realized that we have no substantial data and no mechanism that will tell us specifically how these issues impact upon black North Carolinians. In many instances the impression that the impact upon blacks will be virtually the same as the impact upon anyone else, might be sufficient. But I'm certain that there are some cases where that impression would be woefully incorrect. But we just don't know."

Not knowing can produce unfathomable detriment, so Myers and Dr. Richmond have joined with 11 other educational and business leaders to organize the N.C. Institute for Minority Economic Development.

The Institute comes into existence at a time when North Carolina's economy is undergoing a serious transition.

Several of the more significant challenges include:

* How to revitalize the state's traditional industries.

* How to bring new economic development to rural areas of the state.

* How to attract more capital and other resources, particularly for "homegrown" small busineses.

The "minority" business community is positioned to play a critical role in this transition.

By crafting new strategies, carving new inroads and plunging into challenging arenas, this bold, new breed of "minority" business operator has quietly emerged during the past decade, and these entrepreneurs represent a new attitude of risk taking and a new approach to launching ventures.

But the central question facing this community of "new" business people is how to replicate success. This is a role Myers sees the Institute playing.

"The Insitute should study the common characteristics of successful black entreprenuers," Myers said, "and issue reports that explain how those characteristics can be taught and replicated."

That notion, however, is still someways down the road, because the Institute, which is a wholly owned subsidiary of the N.C. Association of Minority Businesses, is still in the formative states. The NCAMB is a trade association, composed of about 200 "minority" business operators and other individuals across the state.

The Institute recently received a $40,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Fondation to continue organizing efforts. According to Myers, those efforts include expanding the current board of directors and recruiting a president for the Institute.

Current Institute board members include William J. Kennedy, chairman and CEO of N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Company; Nathan Garrett, chairman and CEO of Garrett, Sullivan, Davenport, Bowie and Grant, a Durham CPA firm; Joshua Smith, chairman and CEO of the Maxima Corporation, one of the nation's fastest growing African-Americn owned firms; Rex Harris, chairman and CEO of the International and Domestic Development Corporation; and Ben Ruffin, public affairs director RJR, Nabisco. Other board members are the chancellors of seven of North Carolina's historically black colleges and universities. The schools include NCCU, A&T, Winston-Salem State University, St. Augustine's College, Johnson C. Smith University, Bennett College and Elizabeth City State University. Rep. Dan Blue, (D-Wake) who is chairman of the Black Legislative Caucus, along with Rep. Anne Brown Kennedy also serve on the board. Myers is also a board member.

"We are now looking to expand the board membership to about 20 people," Myers said, "and we will begin soon advertising for our president.

According to Myers, the Institute president should be someone who is a successful entrepreneurial type, with solid academic credentials and broad research experience.

"The president must be someone," Myers explained, "who can come on board and make this thing happen."

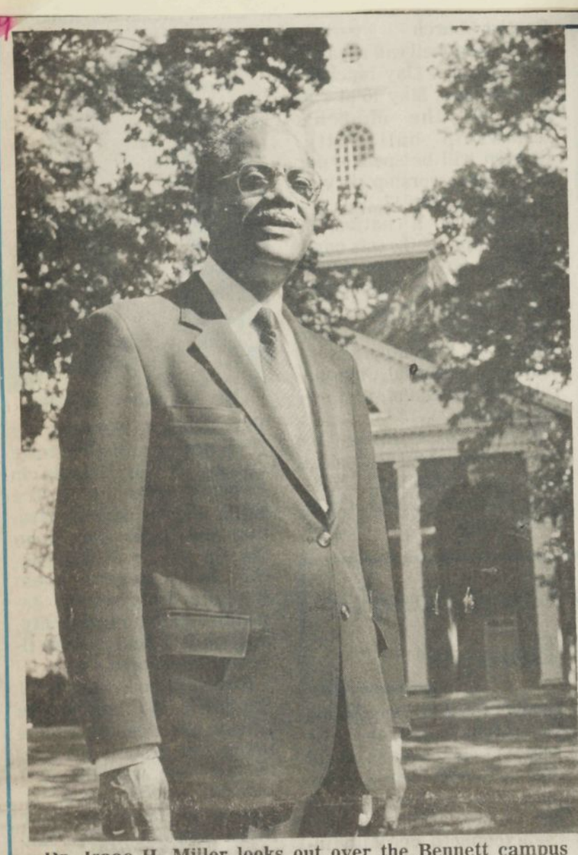
What has to happen is explained in the Institute's application to the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. Basically, the explanation is that North Carolina needs such an Institute to provide the data, and the background upon which

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Dr. Isaac H. Miller looks out over the Bennett campus which he has guided since 1966. (Photo by L.A.A. Williams)

Fond

Miller Takes C

By L.A.A. Williams
Peacemaker Staff Writer

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He eventually moved to Salisbury where he received his bachelor's degree from Livingstone College in 1938. He completed graduate degrees in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

He began his long career in education as a country school teacher in the segregated schools of Rowan County. He went on to teach chemistry at A&T from 1950-54. Before coming to Bennett in 1966, he spent 12 years as a professor of biochemistry at Meharry Medical College.

"I have spent part of my life on five black colleges related to the United Methodist Church," he explained last week

future.

"The better years of my life, however have been spent at Bennett."

The Bennett Experience

Bennett has stabilized in recent years at an enrollment of 560 students, down from a high of 650 reached during Miller's early years. The drop in enrollment has created a significant drop in dollars, Miller said, and made it more difficult for Bennett to stay competitive in teacher's salaries. The maintenance and upgrading of campus facilities has also suffered.

But Bennett has been able to stay the course, Miller said, because of a tremendously dedicated faculty and staff.

"Our people have a history of working together, cooperating with one another in a team effort to do the jobs that we know we must do if we are to serve our people," he

See Miller, Page 17

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dership seminar for minority wo

ting Challenges for Lead- will be the topic at a lead- development seminar at Bennett College, ro.

minar is aimed at minority nd the people in their lives ort them in their leadership t is part of the North Caro- icultural Extension Serv- eadership Development n for Rural Minority

te speakers will be Justice rye of the North Carolina Court and Shirley Frye, t vice chancellor for univer- tions at North Carolina A&T niversity. Their topic will be ities Making Progress Leadership."

the luncheon, women will "Women Pulling Their Own sessions, while the men will "Men Opening the Door to ." Two concurrent sessions ow, with participants choos- m "Strategies for Better Relations,"; "Attitude:

nd Miss Abernethy will Joseph Scott Thompson; for Miss Curt Matthew Brinkley

Your Priceless Possession,"; "Answers for Troubled Budgets"; and "Understanding the Value of Education."

Dr. Joyce Williams-Green, assistant to the provost at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will close the session with her address entitled "Accepting the Chall

The seminar is fr Z. Smith Reynold RJR Nabisco Ir charge for the l ticipant will re educational ma seminar sessions.

Supreme Court and Shirley Frye, assistant vice chancellor for university relations at North Carolina A&T State University.

Their topic will be "Minorities Making Progress Through Leadership."

Following the luncheon, women will attend a "Women Pulling Their Own Strings" session, while the men will attend "Men Opening the Door to Success."

Two concurrent sessions will follow, with participants choosing from "Strategies for Better Family Relations," "Attitude: Your Priceless Possession," "Answers for Troubled Budgets" and "Understanding the Value of Education."

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Reagan Says Blacks Need Different Role Models

Business

(Continued From Front)

o base workable public policy.

That also, according to Myers, is part of the Institute's mission.

"This institute must produce quality research that will stand close professional scrutiny," Myers explained. "An important key to this is the proposed Panel of Eminent Scholars. This panel will decide what issues to research and will evaluate the data and the findings."

Dr. Richmond believes this is where historically black colleges and universities play a vital role in the Institute.

"At these schools we have tended to discharge our teaching function almost exclusive of service and research," Dr. Richmond explained. "Consequently, we have been negligent in providing services to our communities and to the state as a whole, and to the nation. But on these campuses, we have the expertise to deal with many of the issues we face. We simply have not harnessed and directed that energy."

Dr. Richmond went on to say that he not only sees faculty members and others from historically black colleges and universities playing a role on the Panel of Eminent Scholars, but also in doing much of the research and addressing many of the issues.

"We have the people power to generate, maintain and discuss data base facts," Dr. Richmond said. "The Institute gives us a vehicle by which that can be done."

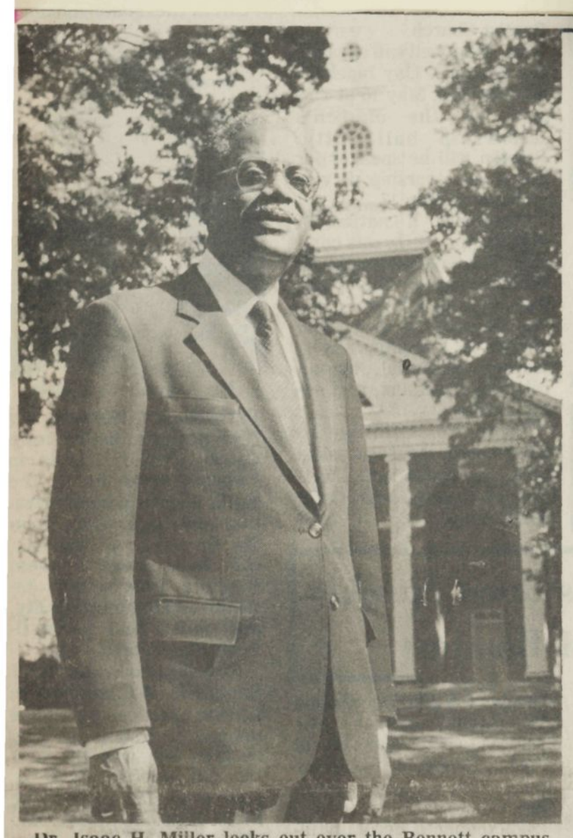
Projecting to consider the type of work the Institute will do once it begins, Dr. Richmond noted the many issues facing the Research Triangle Park area, North Carolina's rural and farming communities, particularly the battle to close the economic gap between rural and urban North Carolina.

"Where are blacks in these issues," Dr. Richmond asked rhetorically. "We know we are there. We have a gut feeling that we are affected. But we don't know precisely how we're impacted."

The Institute, Dr. Richmond adds, should be a catalyst for change, should always keep its eye on the BIG picture and should always be in a position with well-researched data to broaden the focus of any discussion in this state.

Adding to that, Myers said he sees the Institute serving as a critical analyst of various efforts.

"For example," he said, "we've been running minority business programs in this state since 1973, and I believe they have been well run and have been helpful. But we don't know that. I think such programs should undergo critical evaluation ever so often."



Dr. Isaac H. Miller looks out over the Bennett campus which he has guided since 1966. *(Photo by L.A.A. Williams)*

Fond Memories Of Bennett

Miller Takes Commitment To Black Education, Bennett Into Retirement

By L.A.A. Williams
Peacemaker Staff Writer

During the past 21 years, Bennett College has faced many challenges to its survival as an all-women's, church-related school. With each challenge, Dr. Isaac H. Miller has been there to stay the course.

After guiding the small United Methodist institution through such storms as the civil rights era, desegregation, declining enrollment and the drying up of federal financial aid sources, Miller is retiring this year and will pass the reins of the presidency on to Dr. Gloria D. Scott on July 1.

He leaves behind a legacy of service, not only to Bennett, but to all of black education. Black education, it seems, is close to being in his blood.

History

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"I have spent part of my life on five black colleges related to the United Methodist Church," he explained last week with some degree of pride. The five are Bennett, Meharry, Cookman Institute, Rust College and Clark College.

"I consider myself part of the whole fabric of the education of black people," he said. "My ties are to black education and will always be to black education. I'm almost as much a part of A&T and Livingstone as I am Bennett, and I consider all of them to be part of the strategy of getting black people prepared to meet a constantly changing future.

> *"The good memories overshadow demonstrations and all that sort of thing."*
> *Dr. Isaac H. Miller*

"The better years of my life, however have been spent at Bennett."

The Bennett Experience

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See Miller, Page 17

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NEWS RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C

MAY-11-87



UNCG graduates file into the Greensboro Coliseum Sunday morning

John Page/News & Record

Over 9,200 area students get degrees

By JUSTIN CATANOSO
and DONALD W. PATTERSON
Staff Writers

Few events are more traditional than college graduations with the caps and gowns, the speeches, the processionals, the degrees, the pictures.

Those elements were in abundance Sunday as the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, High Point College, Greensboro College, Bennett College, UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University presented degrees more than 9,200 graduates.

More than 1,800 UNCG students received degrees at the Greensboro Coliseum. Of that number, 81 were awarded doctorates. Nearly 600 earned graduate degrees.

Commencement speaker Gail Godwin, an acclaimed novelist who grew up in Asheville, likened life to a story.

"Don't ever stop thinking of yourself as the protagonist of your story," Godwin said. "It is going by faster than you think, this story of yours, so keep a firm grasp on the life line of your plot.

"You will have to make revisions, from time to time, but as long as you stay accountable, as long as you keep faith with the image of yourself as protagonist, you will never become a victim."

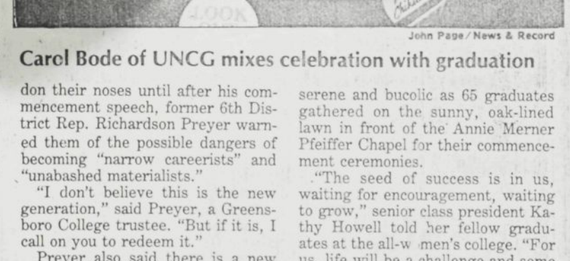
Godwin told the new graduates to beware of cynics "who in their cramped and calcified corners, are even now sharpening up their most cutting arguments to

(See Graduations, B2)



John Page/News & Record

Bennett College graduates march outside



John Page/News & Record

Carol Bode of UNCG mixes celebration with graduation

don their noses until after his commencement speech, former 6th District Rep. Richardson Preyer warned them of the possible dangers of becoming "narrow careerists" and "unabashed materialists."

"I don't believe this is the new generation," said Preyer, a Greensboro College trustee. "But if it is, I call on you to redeem it."

Preyer also said there is a new pool of talent to solve the world's problems — women.

"But while women may yet have some way to go to attain equal rights," Preyer said, "we are all newly conscious that it is as wrong to judge people by the shape of their skin as by the color."

The scene at Bennett College was serene and bucolic as 65 graduates gathered on the sunny, oak-lined lawn in front of the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel for their commencement ceremonies.

"The seed of success is in us, waiting for encouragement, waiting to grow," senior class president Kathy Howell told her fellow graduates at the all-women's college. "For us, life will be a challenge and some point in time a controversy. Are we willing to accept the challenge and move forward?"

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of the Bennett College since 1966, spoke of the roll black colleges have played in America's history and called upon the graduates to strive to overcome problems facing the black community nationwide.

Miller, who is retiring this year, said, "We are the answer to those who continue to say: 'It's time for blacks to find solutions to their own problems.' We middle-class black must help the underclass."

At UNC-CH, baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth told some 5,000 graduates that they should take advantage of the opportunities afforded them, but should also to season their lives with care and concern for others.

Graduates must guard against wo new forms of prejudice, Ueberoth said — prejudice against education and prejudice against age.

"Don't breed prejudice against those without similar 'educational' opportunities," he said. "And don't be so quick to disregard a person based on age."

More than 21,000 spectators looked on as Ueberroth spoke at Kenan Stadium. Members of the graduating class sporadically ran out of line to play mock football games in the end zones of the stadium. Others danced or waved banners.

Ueberroth urged the graduates to use their degrees as assets, not liabilities.

"This country no longer keeps track of degrees," he said. "No matter what degree you get, you can use it to jump ship into another field."

Graduates should boldly court opportunity when seeking jobs, Ueberroth said.

"Go to the heartbeat of an institution," Ueberroth said, urging graduates to take the initiative, even if it means relocating.

"And don't ask so quickly about the salary," he said. "Ask how they're going to keep score on you, how you will be judged."

At Duke, ABC News commentator Ted Koppel told the 2,283 graduates that the United States has been "Vannatized" by game show letter-turner Vanna White, an illustration of what television is doing to society.

"She is universally adored," Koppel said of White, who appears on the television show "Wheel of Fortune." "She does this very well, very fluidly, with what appears to be genuine enjoyment."

"She also does it mutely."

Koppel said the audience does not know if White is "a feminist, or every male chauvinist's dream."

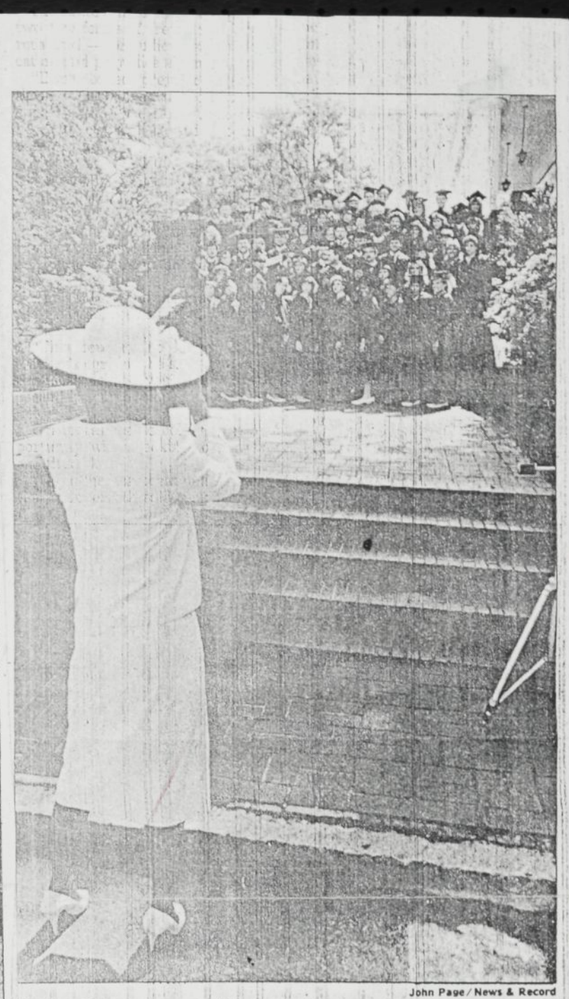
National policies, ethical and moral standards, leave no room for complexity, Koppel said. He said he is constantly told that the average American's attention span is brief.

"We helped make it that way," he said.

A television antenna is like the Tower of Babel with 1,000 voices, he said.

"Every voice is given equal weight regardless of the message," Koppel said. "There is a harmony and inner peace to be found in following the moral compass that points in your own direction. May that peace come to your generation."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



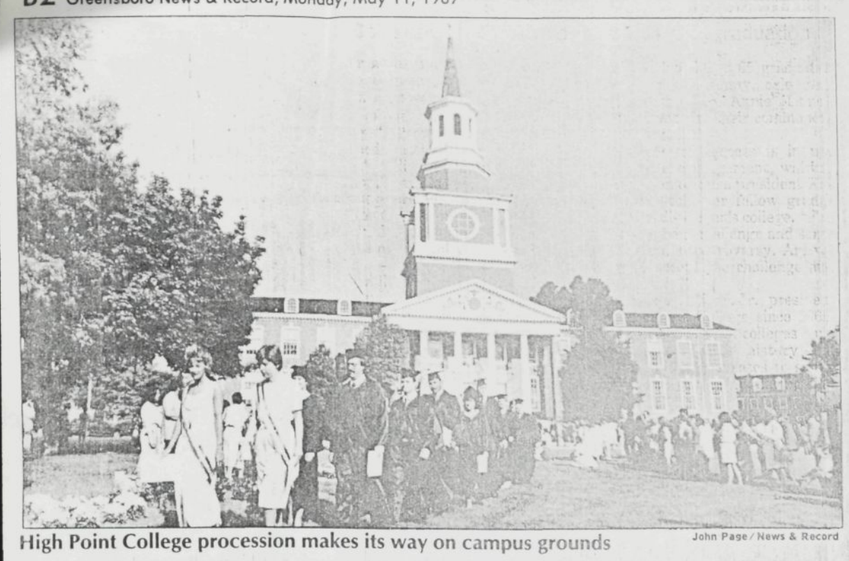
John Page/News & Record

Entire Greensboro College graduating class poses

Minutes earlier Goodman had been recognized as the winner of the Harold H. Hutson Award, Greensboro College's highest honor to a student.

He was one of 80 students to graduate.

No doubt glad the students didn't



High Point College procession makes its way on campus grounds

John Page / News & Record

Graduations

From B1

prick your young hopes."

"The saddest people I know are the ones who have somehow gotten lost or sidetracked in the undergrowth along their paths," she said.

UNCG Chancellor William E. Moran told the students that although a good education seems to offer "improved earnings potential and some insurance against economic hardship," he reminded them that the primary purpose of the university is to be "a supportive environment for truth-seeking and truth-telling."

If they carry that concept with them through life, Moran said, it will be beneficial to them personally and to society in general.

At High Point College, syndicated radio columnist Thomas S. Haggai offered the school's 246 graduates some "guideposts" for life.

First, he said, "No one cares how much you know until you give them the opportunity to know how much you care."

Secondly, he said, "You who can see the invisible will be able to do the impossible."

Haggai, chairman and president of IGA Inc. and a High Point trustee, told the students to take time to dream.

"Don't be trapped by your goals," he said. "They could lead to mediocrity."

By caring and dreaming, Haggai told the graduates, "what we think is impossible today will be commonplace for you."

Amid all the tradition, however, stood the seniors at Greensboro College.

Each year they do something strange. This year, after they got their degrees, they wore noses — pig noses, duck noses, parrot noses, alligator noses, elephant noses.

"Last year it was sunglasses," said David Keith Goodman as he pulled a plastic gorilla nose off his face.

Minutes earlier Goodman had been recognized as the winner of the Harold H. Hutson Award, Greensboro College's highest honor to a student.

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No doubt glad the students didn't don their noses until after his commencement speech, former 6th District Rep. Richardson Preyer warned them of the possible dangers of becoming "narrow careerists" and "unabashed materialists."



John Page / News & Record

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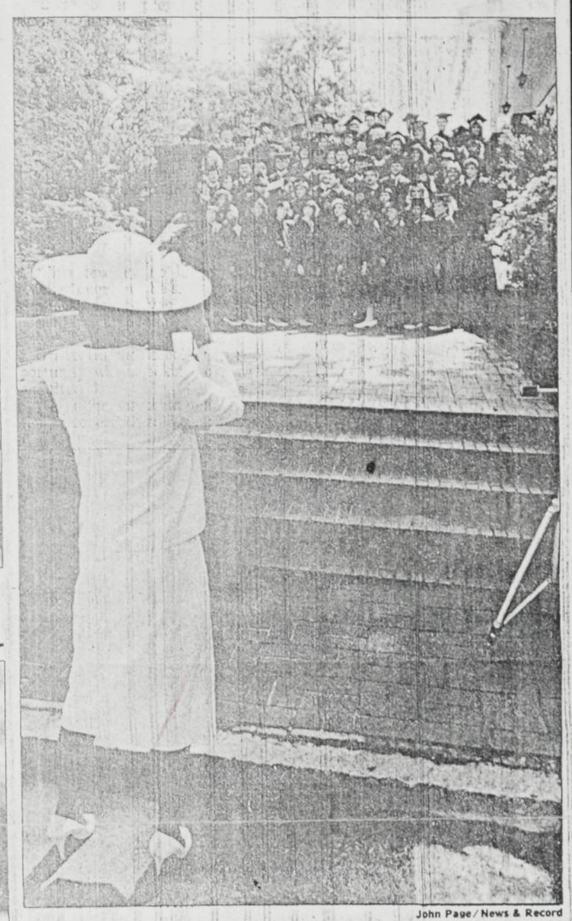
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