



Anderson-Brimmage Vows Are Spoken at Bride's Home

Written For The Tribune
Ms. Jacqueline Lollit, Brimmage and James Olis Anderson exchanged their wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony, Saturday, September 3rd at five o'clock in a lawn ceremony at the home of the bride.

Rev. J. B. Crandol, Greenville, pastor of the Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist church, Arapahoe, officiated. The bride's parents are Mrs. Robert Webster Brimmage, Sr. of Mount Olive and the late Mr. Brimmage, Sr. Mrs. Ollie Mac Anderson, Fort Worth, Texas and Mr. Olis Anderson, Marshall, Texas are parents of the groom.

Mrs. Mary F. Lane Delaney, Wilson, presented a program of love songs. The bride party entered to the music of "Trumpet Tune and Voluntary" by Purcell. Traditional wedding marches were used. Given in marriage by her mother and escorted to the altar by her brother, Robert, Jr., who is with the armed services stationed in Germany, the bride wore a formal gown of white meracaine jersey fashioned with a high neckline, raised waist and short cap sleeves. The gown featured a diamond-bodice. The bodice was enhanced with appliques of Venise lace flowerettes. Encircling the neckline and waist and covering the cap sleeves were Venise lace flowerettes. The A-line skirt fell softly into a chapel-length train edged with matching lace. Her walking length veil of imported illusion fell from a Camellia cap of Venise lace enhanced with seed pearls and irridescent. Scalloped Venise lace hand-somely bordered the illusion. Her jewelry was a pair of diamond-stud earrings.

She carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath, and fern. Ms. Marilyn K. Brimmage, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a parrot green gown fashioned by Frank Massandrea for Galina. It featured a Halston neckline with a matching shawl and turban. Bridemaitrons were Mrs. Comaha Boyette Johnson, Goldsboro, and Mrs. Cheryl Hickerson Patterson, Raleigh, both friends of the bride. Their gowns were identical to the maid of honor. They carried colonial bouquets of miniature pompons in shades of gold.

Miss Vickie Beathia, Arapahoe, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Dwight Wright, Arapahoe, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Hilbert Evans, Jr., Severn, Md., friend of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Robert L. Peoples, Silver Springs, Md. and John Butler, Baltimore, Md., friends of the groom. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Shirley Hawkins Gore, Mount Olive. After a wedding trip to undisclosed points the couple will reside in Maryland.

The bride is a graduate of G. W. Carver High school, Mount Olive. Bennett College, Greensboro, M. Cafritz School of Medical Technology, and the American Red Cross School for Blood Bank Specialists, Washington, D. C. She is employed as Asst. Supervisor, Blood Bank, Children's Hospital, Washington, D. C. Her sorority is Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The groom was graduated from Como Senior High school, Ft. Worth, Texas, and American University, Washington, D. C. He is employed with the Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D. C. as a detective. He also served with the Marine Corps for six years reaching the rank of Sergeant.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of blue quiana. Both the bodice and the flowing skirt were studded with rhinestones.

The mother of the groom wore a formal gown of light gold knit with a A-line skirt.

Their further were accented with yellow cymbidium orchids presented to them by the couple.

RECEPTION
Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained the wedding party, with a buffet dinner reception at the Dinner Bell Restaurant of the Holiday Inn. After the traditional cutting of the first slice of the wedding cake by the couple, the three-tiered cake was served by Mrs. Rachel Fox, Mount Olive, and Mrs. Tyna W. Edwards, Reading, Pa. Edwards is a friend of the bride. Beverages of champagne and fruit punches were served by Ms. Carolyn Silvers, Oakland, Calif., friend of the bride.

SHOWER
A miscellaneous shower



MRS. JAMES OLIS ANDERSON honoring Miss Brimmage and Mrs. Jimmie DeShone, Tulsa, Okla.; Ms. Emma

and Mrs. Jimmie DeShone, Tulsa, Okla.; Ms. Emma

COOKOUT
The bride-elect and her family were honored with a cookout on August 31, given by Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Johnson Jr. and Mrs. Nelente Boyette, at the home of Mrs. Boyette. Other hostesses were Ms. Callie Cobb and Mrs. Sylvia Musgrave.

AFTER REHEARSAL PARTY
After the rehearsal, a pig picking was hosted by the bride's mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Diamond Gore for members of the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests.

BRUNCH
Mrs. Catherine Jackson and Mrs. Angeline Bowden hosted a brunch for the wedding party the morning of the wedding at the home of Mrs. Jackson. The bride-elect received guests; later following her departure, the groom came to greet and dine with the guests. At this time the bride and bridegroom presented their attendants with gifts.

Out-of-town guests were Mr.

Griffin, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. A. C. Wright, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mosley, Largo, Md.; Mr. Jerry Knox, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Condie Clayton, Seat Pleasant, Md.; Ms. Joanne Clark, District Hgts., Md.; Ms. Gwendolyn Henedon, Centreville, Va.; Mr. Larry Brown, Silver Springs, Md.; Ms. Aleatha Prater, Camden, N. J.; Ms. Constance S. Henderson and daughters, Salisbury; and Mr. Carlton Clark, Washington, D. C.

Greensboro Daily News, Sat., Oct. 8, 1977 A9



Dr. Howard Thurman

Church Co-Founder Bennett Keynoter

Dr. Howard Thurman, co-founder of the Church for the Fellowship of All People in San Francisco, Calif., will be the keynote speaker Sunday at the 104th Bennett College Founders' Convocation.

Thurman, who has been named as one of 12 "Great Preachers" of this century, will speak at 4 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the college campus.

An alumnus of Morehouse College, he is the author of 22 books. His most recent publications include "The First Footprints," "A Track to the Water's Edge" and "The Mood of Christmas."

Thurman's speech will highlight two days of special activities in commemoration of the founding of Bennett, which evolved from a normal school to a coeducational college in 1889 and finally, a woman's college in 1926.

On Saturday, the college will open the Constance Hill Martena Room in the Thomas Holgate Library.

The dedication, beginning at 3 p.m., is a tribute to the former Bennett librarian who initiated and developed all of the special collections housed in the library.

The Martena Room houses the Afro-American Women's Collection, with over 350 sources by or about black women from the 18th century to the present, and the Norris Wright Cuney Collection.

Other collections include the rare book collection and the special art collection.

Stanze Peterson playing Bennett

RECORD 9-30-77 Postponed

The Stanze Peterson Dance Theatre Inc., last seen here almost a decade ago, will perform at Bennett College, Sunday in the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The company of eight dancers and a supporting technical staff presents a very different kind of dance experience. Their premise is that whatever exists between people, no matter how great or tenuous, is the most beautiful thing in a world of delusion.

Peterson has created a unique approach. He presents this vision through emotional impact, high energy, various indigenous movements, poetry and musical forms, a polished style and a company with practical wisdom.

Working in a wide range of dance and musical forms, the company finds its source materials in such areas as the "trials and tribulation of migrant workers" in "I Won't Pass By Here Again"; "the plight of the native American" in "Legend"; the women's movement in "Women's Songs"; tribute to fallen heroes in "Cortege," dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; and drug abuse and its aftermath in "The Sameness Wheel."

The company also presents abstract works to modern composers. The repertoire includes works by guest choreographers including a work by the great Spanish dancer-choreographer Maclovia.

The public is invited to the performance at Bennett. No admission charged.

Peterson Dancers Daily News 9-30-77 To Be At Bennett

The Stanze Peterson Dance Theatre, Inc. will perform at Bennett College, Sunday, in Ida H. Goode Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The company of eight dancers and a supporting technical staff presents a very different kind of dance experience coming from the premise that whatever exists between people, no matter how great or tenuous, is the most beautiful thing in a world of delusion.

Peterson has created a unique approach presenting this world which communicates to everyone through emotional impact, high energy, various indigenous movements, poetry and musical forms, a polished style and a company with practical wisdom.

Working in a wide range of dance and musical forms, the company finds its source materials in such areas as the trials and tribulations of migrant workers in "I Won't Pass By Here Again"; the plight of the native American in "Legend"; the women's movement in "Women's Songs"; tribute to fallen heroes in "Cortege," dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; and drug abuse and its aftermath in "The Sameness Wheel." The company also presents abstract works to modern composers. The repertoire includes works by guest choreographers including a work by the great Spanish dancer-choreographer Maclovia.

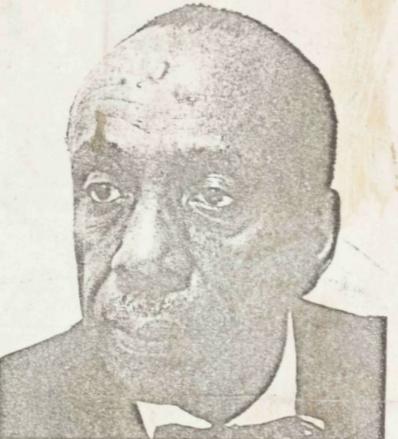
The public is cordially invited to the performance at Bennett. No admission charged.

Bennett Commemorates Founding Of School

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER 10-8-77

Students, faculty and staff of Bennett College will be participating in two days of special activities in commemoration of the founding of that institution which evolved from a normal school to a coeducational college in 1889 and finally, a women's college in 1926.

On Saturday, October 8, the college will open the Constance Hill Martena Room in Thomas F. Holgate Library. The dedication, beginning at 3 p.m., is a tribute to Mrs. Martena, former Bennett Librarian, who initiated and developed all of the special collections housed in the library. The room houses the Afro-American Women's Collection, one of the most outstanding collections of its kind, consisting of over 350 primary and secondary sources by or about black women from the 18th century to the present.



HOWARD THURMAN

The room also includes the Norris Wright Cuney Collection, the personal and business correspondence and newspaper clippings of this black Texan Republican of the late 1800's. Other collections include the Rare Book Collection and the Special Art Collection which contains art prints and books donated by the Carnegie Corporation.

Highlighting the weekend is the Founders' Convocation, keynoted by the renowned scholar and theologian Howard Thurman.

Dr. Thurman, the author of 22 books, has been named as one of twelve "Great Preachers" of this century. Listed in Who's Who in American and Current Biography, he is the recipient of numerous awards and honorary degrees.

Having lectured in over 400 institutions around the world, he is co-founder and Minister Emeritus of the Church for the Fellowship of All People in San Francisco, the first completely integrated church in membership and leadership. An alumnus of Morehouse College, Dr. Thurman served as Dean of Marsh Chapel at Boston University from 1953-64. He was Honorary Canon of the Cathedral of Saint John The Divine in New York in 1975.

Dr. Thurman will address the convocation on Sunday, October 9, at 4 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Music, especially created for the event by Dr. Charlotte Alston, will be provided by the Bennett College Choir and Dr. Richard Anderson, the college organist.

Curator Presents Exhibit

Eva Hamlin Miller, New York City native, and currently the Curator Director of HC Taylor Art Gallery at A&T State University will present a series of recent paintings called "Design Impressions of African Cities" at Garden-Studio Art Gallery from October 2-30, 1977.

The show will open with a reception for the artist, her friends, the friends of the Gallery and the public on October 2 from 2-5 p.m. The show will be open daily from 10-5 p.m. through October 30, 1977.

Eva Hamlin Miller is an artist, and Educator, and at the present is the curator of HC Taylor Gallery in A&T State University. She is widely traveled, including many countries in Africa and Europe. She studied Fine Arts at Pratt Institute, NYC; sculpture at Columbia University, NYC; painting & art history in Florence, Italy; West African art & culture in Ibadan University, Nigeria. She has attended conferences & seminars in Africa, Europe and U.S.A.

As both teacher and dept. head she has been at Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C.; Winston-Salem Teacher's College, Winston-Salem; the Greensboro Public Schools as Art Supervisor.

The public is cordially invited to attend the reception, the exhibition and the Child's Prodigy Bookstore now located upstairs in the gallery. All welcome from 10-5 p.m. daily.

The Gallery is located at 5605 Tomahawk Drive, Greensboro, N.C. in the Guilford College community near Quaker Village.

Governor Names Six Before Black Group

ample of the kind of citizen concern for growth and progress that will make the difference in North Carolina's future"

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Gov. Jim Hunt named six persons to the State Advisory Committee for Racially Nondiscriminatory Public Postsecondary Education at a gathering of the North Carolina Alumni and Friends Coalition in Winston-Salem Friday night.

From North Carolina University, Hunt appointed Lawrence Cooper of Raleigh, with the office of employment and training.

From A&T, Mrs. Effie Miller, wife of the president of Bennett College, and from Winston-Salem State, Qutier Wilkins, a banker.

From Fayetteville State, Elmer Floyd, director of the Fayetteville Human Relations Council; from Elizabeth City State University, Isaac Battle, assistant superintendent of Hertford County Schools; and from Pembroke, Mrs. Shelby Jane Dial, teacher at Robeson and Cumberland Technical Institute.

Hunt praised the group as "a great ex-

Two schools have problem with loan dodgers

G'boro Record 9-12-77

BY JIM SCHLOSSER Record Staff Writer

At least two institutions of higher learning in Greensboro are having trouble making former students pay back low-interest loans that helped them earn their sheepskins.

At A&T State University, some 28 per cent of the outstanding loans are classified as delinquent. At Bennett College, the figure is said to be about 10 per cent.

The dollar total of delinquent loans is not readily available, but officials at the two schools say it is considerable.

A third school, Guilford College, appeared to be having trouble with loan dodgers two years ago, but the delinquency rate has dropped from 14 per cent to eight per cent. A school official credits the drop to more vigorous collection efforts. The official said unpaid loans amount to about \$50,000.

Greensboro College and UNC-G say they are not having serious delinquency problems.

When loans are not repaid, it's the taxpayer, not the school, who absorbs most of the loss, because the bulk of student loan money comes from the federal government's National Direct Student Loan program.

he leaves school — a nine-month grace period is allowed before installment payments begin — the interest rate is three per cent.

Because of A&T's high delinquency rate, the federal government this year denied it any new loan money, according to V.E. Gray, director of student financial aid at the school. New loans are being made entirely with money from repaid loans. Gray said the incoming funds are not enough to meet new loan demands.

"This is the first year they (the government) haven't given us any new money," said Gray.

He added that A&T makes strong efforts to collect old accounts, using letters and a collection agency. "We never give up, either. We keep sending letters for years and sometimes it finally pays off," he said.

Bennett College has not had any new loan money in two years, said Miss M.O. Tucker, director of student financial aid. "The federal government said our default rate is too high," she said. "It said it should be something like three or four per cent" instead of about 10%.

She said the school has appealed repeatedly for new money, but has been turned down. She said the government has urged the school to press harder to recoup unpaid loans.

collection agency. We write the students. We hold up transfers of transcripts. We haven't gone to court yet to force repayment, but we may have to."

Miss Tucker said Bennett has only a small sum — that coming in from former students who do repay loans — to make new loans. Students are having to turn to off-campus loan programs for help.

Mrs. Donna Holt, a student aid official at Guilford College, said the school was approved for new loan money this year by the government and is in the process of making application for next year.

She said the school's drop from a 14 to an 8 per cent delinquency rate has come about mainly through a school-hired lawyer who sends out letters to borrowers. In some instances, Mrs. Holt said, the lawyer has actually sued students, although the cases have been settled out of court. The college, she added, has just contracted with a collection agency.

At UNC-G, the slow-to-repay rate is a modest 4.5 per cent, according to Mrs. Eleanor Morris, director of student financial aid. "We keep at them until they pay," she said.

UNC-G, with an enrollment of more than 9,000 students, has about \$100,000 worth of delinquent loans, said Mrs. Morris. Her office makes about \$450,000 worth of new loans each year.

At Greensboro College, the delinquency rate is approximately four per cent, said Jim Locke, director of student financial aid, who called this excellent considering the national rate is about 10 per cent.

He said in the 12 years he has been at the school he can recall only about five loans being written off as unpayable.

"Most kids try and make some kind of repayment," he said. "We try to be very careful. When the student starts to leave school, we call them in and explain the importance of repayment."

The average loan at Greensboro College, he said, is \$800. This year the school will loan about \$101,000.

As far as future loans go, he said the school's biggest problem may be President Carter. He said Carter took the loan program out of his budget this year, but Congress put it back in after hearing protests from Greensboro College and hundreds of other schools.

Locke said the President believes colleges can now handle loans using money coming in from loan repayments. "It can't be done," said Locke. "If we could loan only what we collected, we could loan only about \$30,000 a year."

UNC-CH Alumni To Be Honored On University Day Next Week

259 Record 10-5-77
Bennett to celebrate

Bennett College, founded as a co-educational normal school for the children of newly freed slaves, will celebrate its founding this weekend.

Students, faculty and staff will participate in special activities in commemoration of the school which became a

women's college in 1926. Saturday, the college will open the Constance Hill Martena Room in Thomas F. Holgate Library. The dedication, beginning at 3 p.m., is a tribute to Mrs. Martena, former Bennett librarian, who initiated and developed all the special collections housed in the library including the Afro-American Women's Collection, one of the most outstanding collections of its kind.

Highlighting the weekend is the Founders' Convocation, keynoteed by the renowned scholar and theologian Howard Thurman.

Dr. Thurman, author of 22 books, has been named one of 12 "Great Preachers" of this century and is the recipient of numerous awards and honorary degrees. He is the co-founder and minister emeritus of the Church for the Fellowship of All People in San Francisco, Calif., the first completely integrated church in membership and leadership.

Dr. Thurman will address the convocation Sunday at 4 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Music, specially arranged for the event by Dr. Charlotte Austin, will be provided by the college choir and the college organist.

Other events on the weekend schedule include a presidential tour of the campus and Greensboro Saturday morning dinner for Dr. Thurman and special friends at the president's home Sunday, a student-faculty discourse with Dr. Thurman and a presidential luncheon Monday.



Contestants for the 1977 Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Mardi Gras are Page Motely, junior student at Bennett College; Robyn Flippin, senior at Bennett; Rob in Denise Berryhill, senior at Bennett; Linda McLoughlin, senior at North Carolina A&T State University; and Doris Hipps, manager of House of Charm Beauty Salon.

Mardi Gras Set

One of the recognized traditions of the North Carolina A&T State University Homecoming celebration is the annual Mardi Gras, sponsored by the Tau Omega Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The Mardi Gras dance will be held Friday evening, October 14, at 9 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. at the Cosmos Club. The purpose of the benefit dance is two-fold, according to Dr. Perry V. Mack, chairman of the Mardi Gras Committee.

"We seek to secure economic support for the Ellis Corbett Scholarship Fund which annually provides three \$500 scholarships to needy students to attend the college of their choice. We also annually sponsor several youths at summer camp."

The highlight of the Mardi Gras is the crowning of Miss Tau Omega, the fraternity queen for 1977-78 who will represent the fraternity during the North Carolina A&T Homecoming celebration. The participant raising the highest amount of money will be crowned.

Tickets may be purchased at the House of Charms, from members of the fraternity and the Mardi Gras contestants.



SNIDER HETTLEMAN SHARP HAYES STRUDWICK

Those being honored are: Nathaniel Perkins Hayes, chairman of the board, Carolina Steel Corporation, Greensboro; Phillip Hettleman, a New York City investment banker; Susie Marshall Sharp, chief justice of the N.C. Supreme Court; William Davis Snider, vice president of the Greensboro Daily News; and Shepperd Strudwick, theater, movie and television actor.

net College, Greensboro. He was the first southern president of American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc., in 1956-58.

Dr. Charles H. Long, professor of history of religions at UNC-Chapel Hill, will be speaker at 4 p.m. Sunday for the opening vespers service of the 1977-78 year in the chapel at Bennett College.

259 Daily News Bennett Chapel Sept. 24, 77
Area schools given loans

A&T State University and Bennett College have received low interest loans from federal Housing and Urban Development Department for dormitory rehabilitation, Rep. Richardson Preyer said today.

A&T got the largest amount—\$1.4 million—and Bennett is receiving \$71,000. Elon College got a loan of \$633,000.

University Day is in observance of the Oct. 12, 1793, laying of the cornerstone of Old East Building. It will be celebrated with an 11 a.m. convocation in Memorial Hall with Chancellor Ferebee Taylor presiding. Tom Lambeth, chairman of the UNC-CH board of trustees, will be the featured speaker.

Hayes, born in Warren County in 1901, earned two degrees from Carolina, his A.B. degree in 1921 and his B.S. in civil engineering in 1922. After working in Pittsburgh as an engineer he returned to North Carolina in 1928 to join Carolina Steel Corporation in Greensboro. He was named president of the corporation in 1951 and chairman of the board in 1957.

Hayes is a trustee and member of the executive committee, Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital, Greensboro, and the Oak Ridge Foundation, Oak Ridge, and a trustee of Ben-

Bennett adds to faculty

Bennett College has made a number of new faculty and staff appointments for the fall term.

Dr. Mary Lynn Sadler is now the director of the humanities division and chairman of the communications department, and Dr. Donald F. Martin is director of the division of social sciences and chairman of the department of social and behavioral sciences.

Dr. Morris C. Peterkin has become director of the division of education and professional education department.

Miss Joella Hendricks is an instructor in the department of health, physical education and recreation.

Mrs. Cheryl McLeod is serving as part-time instructor of mathematics. Also joining the mathematics department is Dr. John F. Wiggs, who serves as assistant professor of mathematics and physics.

Dr. Robert C. Miller is now an assistant professor of history and social science. Miss Mary Shanks is a part-time English instructor. Mrs. Roxy B. Wilson has joined the science faculty as an instructor of chemistry, and Dr. Dawn S. Chaney has been named chairman of the department of physical education.

Returning to the home economics department is Dr. Gwendolyn Sneed, O'Neal.



MARILYN WINTERS

YWCA Meet Slated For Wednesday

Marilyn Winters, director of Field Services for the YWCA, Los Angeles, will be the featured speaker for the YWCA Members Meeting Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 185 South French Broad Ave.

Miss Winters received her B.A. degree from Bennett College and master's from Boston University. She has been on YWCA staff in Chicago and Montreal and executive director of Long Beach YWCA. In addition to her current duties, she is also a member of the board of directors of the Women's Division of United Methodist Women.

Reservations for the lunch may be made by calling 254-7206 by Tuesday. The cost is \$1.75.

He's Top Coach At Girls' School



Frank S. Jones

Burlington Elects Jones As Director

It is doubtful that when Frank S. Jones was growing up here he could have foreseen all the things that would happen to him.

Monday, Burlington Industries Inc. announced that Jones had been elected to the board of directors of the company. While the company did not say it, Jones becomes the first black to serve on the board of Burlington, the world's largest textile company.

Jones is a native of Greensboro and is the son of a former president of Bennett College, the late Dr. David Jones. Jones' mother still lives here.

Jones now lives in Cambridge, Mass., where he is Ford professor of urban affairs at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Before joining MIT, he served in several management positions in private industry and is a director of Polaroid Corp., Connecticut General Insurance Co., and several other companies.

Assuming the position of male coach for an all female team can present some problems such as ulcers, migraine headache no. 999 and a number of other "minor" ailments. Is it really worth the shortening of one's life? According to Bennett coach Leon McDougle, it's a challenge he wouldn't trade to anyone.

should receive the same benefits and opportunities without castigation from any individual or group.

The goal of developing a good, sound team can be severely interrupted if people remain apathetic toward the athletic program.

Even in the area of athletic involvement, faculty and staff should demonstrate a responsibility to the growth and maturity of each student on campus.

"If this is the case, then the merits and value of athletics with dedicated participants should be clear for a campus such as ours.

Where else can young women learn to develop assertive behavior and school spirit that will have certain carry-over value in life, than as a sportswoman or active sports observer in a setting such as ours."

There have been many misconceptions surrounding the female athlete. McDougle feels this sort of stereotyping is a "medieval" attitude.

"It is very important that we be aware of the times we are living in. The female involvement in athletics is here and it is here to stay."



Room Dedicated

Bennett College dedicated the Constance Hill Martena Room of the Thomas F. Holgate Library during the college's 104th Founders' Celebration. The room houses the Library during the college's 104th Founders' Celebration, the Rare Afro-American Women's Collection, the Norris Wright Cuney Collection, and the Rare Afro-American Women's Collection, the Norris Wright Cuney Collection, and the Rare Afro-American Women's Collection. Pictured viewing some of the collection pieces are Mrs. Ednita Bullick, Bennett librarian; Mrs. Martena, former librarian; Rev. Howard Chubbs, Providence Baptist Church; and Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett.



Ms. McLaughlin

She Gets A Degree

Ms. Francine McLaughlin, the daughter of Mrs. Natalie Clayton and the late Dr. Frank W. Clayton of Roanoke, Va., received her Master of Science degree in Special Education for the Emotionally Disturbed, from Radford College, Radford, Virginia. She received her BA degree in Special Education, Mentally Retarded, from Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C.

She is married to Sterling McLaughlin of Greensboro and is presently teaching in the Roanoke City Public Schools.

Mrs. Marvin Starks

Mrs. Mae Norris Starks of 917 South Benbow Road died Thursday at her home.

Funeral will be 3:30 p.m. Saturday at New Light Baptist Church, where she was a member, with the Rev. Cardes Brown officiating. Burial will be at Carolina Biblical Gardens.

She was formerly a kindergarten teacher at Tot's Haven Nursery and attended Bennett College and Winston-Salem State University. She was a native of Greensboro.

Surviving are widower, Marvin Starks; mother, Mrs. Roberta Harris of Greensboro; brother, Dr. John Harris of New York City; sisters, Mrs. Shelton Williams, Mrs. John White, Miss Joyce Harris, Mrs. Jerry Watkins and Miss Barbara Harris of Greensboro, Mrs. Benjamin Toney of Spring Hope.

The family will be at Hargett Funeral Home 7:30-8 p.m. today.

Businessmen are honored

Special recognition for members who have been in business here for 70 years or more will be accorded by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce at its 100th annual meeting this week.

The 100th anniversary dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Holiday Inn-Four Seasons following a poolside reception at 6:45 p.m.

Col. Frank Borman, chairman of Eastern Airlines

and former astronaut, will be principal speaker for the dinner.

The members to be recognized for 70 years or more service in an honor roll call by Dr. Elmer Hunter of Ciba-Geigy Corp., chairman of the annual dinner committee, with the year they began business here, are:

- Southern Bell, 1884; M.G. Newell Co., 1885; Pomona Terra Cotta, 1886; Frankenberg's (formerly Vanstoy's), 1890; The Greensboro Record, 1890; A&T State University, 1891; University of North Carolina-Greensboro, 1891; Schiffman's, 1893; Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 1894; Southern Railway, 1894; Cone Mills Corp., 1895; Brooks Lumber Co., 1896; Belk's Department Store, 1898; Justice Drugs, 1898; Columbia Laundry Co., 1899; N.C. Mutual Insurance Co., 1899; Wyson & Miles, 1899; E.F. Craven Co., 1900.

Also, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 1902; Duke Power Co., 1902; Merrimon Insurance Agency, 1902; Southside Hardware, 1902; Thalimer's (formerly Ellis Stone), 1902; Gate City Savings & Loan, 1903; Pilot Life Insurance Co., 1903; Scott Seed Co., 1903; Blue Bell Inc., 1904; Fisher-Harrison, 1904; Jordan Marsh (formerly Meyer's), 1904; Richardson-Merrell Inc. (Vick Manufacturing Co.), 1905; Newman Machine Co., 1906; Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., 1907, and USS-Agri-Chemicals, 1907.

Traditional awards for 50 years of service will be presented at the dinner to six firms, along with special citations for three businesses and three institutions of higher learning with more than 100 years of service in the community.

The 100-year honors will go to Glascock Stove and Manufacturing Co., Odell Hardware Co., Lindley Nurseries Inc., Guilford College, Bennett College and Greensboro College.

Louis Stephens is awards chairman for the dinner.

Faith Requires Awareness, Bennett Audience Is Told

"It is very difficult these days to have faith in one's self because there seems to be a conspiracy in the modern world more and more to make it difficult for the individual to have experiences in which he or she may confirm herself or himself."

Noted theologian and author Howard Thurman urged the audience of Bennett College's 104th Founders' Day Convocation to become more responsible for their deeds and their reactions to natural social forces.

"It is very difficult to have a sense of self because we don't know who we are," he said.

"I cannot have faith in myself if I do not have a sense of self. There are so many things in our environment that conspire to make us anonymous people. Particularly is this true of us who have come the long, hard road of which we are familiar."



Bennett Founders' Convocation speaker Howard Thurman chats with Mrs. Blanche Raiford, former Bennett professor. Dr. Thurman is a noted theologian and author of 22 books.

white high school and there were swings and other things for little children to enjoy themselves. My older daughter said 'Daddy there are swings, let's go over and swing. I said 'you can't' and they asked 'Why.'"

"I wonder what you would told them. I said it takes the state legislature, it takes a signal of state statutes, it takes all of the courts, the judges, the police, the sheriffs, many of the churches, many of the schools, the mayors, the whole structure. It takes all those people to keep two little girls from swinging in those swings. That's how important you are."

Others participating in the convocation were Mrs. Alma P. Stokes, alumnae appreciation; Mrs. Mary Jane Crawford, faculty appreciation; and Mrs. Shawn Humphries, student appreciation. Dr. Isaac H. Miller presided over the event. Music was provided by the college choir.

Dr. Thurman, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Morehouse College, told of his attempt to explain segregation to his young daughters during a summer visit to Florida. "We came by a public

259 Oct 22, 77 She'll play harpsichord

Although the harpsichord is at least 500 years old, Frances Cole has been known to make it sound new and exciting, a feat she is to perform here in recital at Bennett College Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Cole holds degrees from Miami University in Ohio and Columbia, and is a student of the works of Scarlatti, who wrote more than 550 pieces for the harpsichord.

She has her own two-manual harpsichord which she can make sound like a guitar or even a banjo. She'll demonstrate with Louis Gottschalk's "Le Banjo," an early example of classic composition based on black folk melodies.

The recital is open to the public. Miss Cole has appeared in London and in Germany, as well as on television.

St. James Schedules A Fellowship

College students from A&T State University, Bennett College, Greensboro College, and Guilford College will fellowship at St. James United Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening October 23, 1977 at 6: p.m. The students will hear and enjoy hundreds of singers who will present A Twilight Musical of Gospel and Spiritual singing.

Five choirs will appear on program: A&T State University Gospel Choir, Bennett College Gospel Choir, UNC-G Gospel Choir, St. James Presbyterian Church School Choir, and St. James Presbyterian Chancel Choir. Natural styled hymns, gospel and soul, as well as arranged spirituals will be featured.

College Church Sunday is a celebration sponsored by the Community Affairs Committee of St. James United Presbyterian Church on Ross Avenue were the Reverend Lloyd Green Jr. is pastor.

Similar scholarships were awarded in August to Deborah Denise Womack of A&T State University, Scot Tysinger of Greensboro College, Joyce Murphy of Bennett College, and Donna Harris of Guilford College.



Mrs. Roy Oliphant Edeline Miller

Miss Edeline Zara Miller and Rev. Ellsworth Oliphant of Winston-Salem were married Saturday in St. Stephens United Church of Christ.

Afterward the bride's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Wilkes Miller of Avallon Road, received in the fellowship hall. The bride is also the daughter of the late Ernest B. Miller Jr. and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Willie L. Oliphant and Roy Oliphant, both of Charlotte.

The bride graduated from Margaret Hall Preparatory School in Versailles, Ky., and received her bachelor's degree from Bennett College, where she was a dean's list student, a member of Beta Kappa Chi honorary society and joined Delta Sigma Theta sorority. She received her clinical training from Bowman Gray Medical School in Winston-Salem, where she is a medical technologist at North Carolina Baptist Hospital.

The bridegroom graduated from Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, where he joined Omega Psi Phi fraternity and plans to enter law school in the fall.

The couple will live in Winston-Salem. The bride had her sister, Mrs. Willie Jackson of Knoxville, Tenn., for matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Velma Noble and Miss Deborah Avery.

Dawn Morris was flower girl and Ronald Wilkes Jr., cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Booker T. Sloan Jr. of Winston-Salem, was best man. The bride's brother, William Covington, and cousin, Fred Boone Jr., ushered.

259 PAGE 12



Frances Coles

ENTERTAINMENT

At Bennett Harpsichord Concert

Although the harpsichord is at least 500 years old, soloist Frances Cole is said to make it sound as new, modern and exciting as if it were a contemporary discovery.

Combining rare artistry with great personal charm, Frances Cole will attempt to captivate a Greensboro audience on Tuesday night, Oct. 25 at Bennett College. She will be presented in concert at 8:00 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

The program will range from the Baroque music of such composers as Bach, Scarlatti and Rameau to present day composers like Georgy Ligeti who did the score for "2001: A Space Odyssey."

A native of Cleveland,

Ohio, Frances Cole began the study of music at the age of three on the piano. Later she added violin as her second instrument. She graduated from Miami University in Ohio with the Bachelor of Music degree, cum laude. She continued her study at Columbia University where she earned two graduate degrees. Miss Cole also performed professionally in orchestras on the violin and studies with Irwin Freundlich on piano during her graduate study.

While writing her doctoral dissertation on Bach's "Goldberg Variations," she developed her love of the Baroque era and began earnest study of the harpsichord.

She has received numerous grants to aid her study and performance opportunities, including Martha Baird Rockefeller, World Arts Foundation and Sears Roebuck awards. She has also presented hundreds of harpsichord concerts as an Affiliate Artist which includes performances on educational television and several performances on the NBC "Today" show.

Miss Cole is founder and director of the national Harpsichord Festival. In 1974, she made her orchestral debut with the Symphony of the New World in the Poulenc Concerto.

Playing a concert size double keyboard harpsichord, Miss Cole

earned the doctorate in music and music education in 1966 from Columbia.

The Music Department will sponsor an informal mini-workshop on the harpsichord on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 25 at 1:00 p.m. Miss Cole will discuss the instrument and other topics of interests to students seeking musical careers.

The evening concert is opened to the public.

Low to chair UNCF campaign

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of Bennett College, recently announced that Donald B. Lowe will serve as chairman of the 1977 Bennett-United Negro College Fund Campaign. Lowe is the general manager of Sears and Roebuck Co. in Greensboro.

Bennett College to solicit funds from the local community, High Point and Burlington. The drive provides funds for scholarship aid, faculty development and plant improvement.

Bennett will receive 75 percent of the monies collected. The remaining 25 percent will be returned to the college as part of a larger distribution when the national UNCF campaign is completed. Last year Bennett received \$187,512.

Dr. Miller stated, that this year's goal is \$50,000 from the local community. Last year \$40,000 was raised.

The joint campaign represents the only effort by



Mrs. Effie Miller

Wife of Bennett president to give vesper address

Special to The Record

Mrs. Effie E. Miller, wife of Bennett College President Dr. Isaac Miller, will address the student body of the women's college at the annual fall vesper service at 4 p.m. Sunday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Mrs. Miller, active in community volunteer programs, is an alumna of North Carolina A&T State University. She did further study at Tennessee State University. She taught in the Nashville public school system before her husband assumed his present position.

She serves on the board of trustees at L. Richardson Hospital and on the board of the North Carolina Fellows Program at A&T. She is an active member of St. Matthews United Methodist Church and holds several positions on commissions

Wednesday 259 Oct 30 77 07 Greensboro Daily News

Noon—Greensboro Woman's Club will meet at the clubhouse. Mrs. Edward Bell will speak on "Bell House: Group Living for Physically Handicapped Young Adults."

Noon-P.E.O., Chapter J, will meet with Mrs. James Ray, 3204 St. Regis Road.

7:30 p.m.—P.E.O., Chapter A, will meet with Mrs. J. A. Smith and Miss Mary Jean Smith, 400 South Aycock Street. Program by Miss Karen Jones.

7:45 p.m.—American Association of University Women will meet in Henry Pfeiffer Science building at Bennett College. Mrs. Amy A. Reynolds, assistant professor of education at Bennett College, will speak on "Women as Agents of Change."

10:30 a.m.—Executive Board of Guilford Battle Chapter, NSDAR, will meet with Mrs. James S. Schenck III, 2306 Princess Ann Drive.

Fort of Winston-Salem. 259-248 11-4-77 03 Honors Convocation Greensboro Daily

Bennett College will hold its annual fall convocation today at 10 a.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel. Lacy Capel, chairman of the board of trustees of A&T State University, will be the guest speaker. Some 50 students are to be honored for their academic achievements.

259 11-4-77 Greensboro Daily 03

\$50,000 Goal

United Negro College Drive Off To Good Start At Bennett

BY BONNIE JORDAN Daily News Staff Writer

The 1977 Bennett-United Negro College Fund Campaign got off to a good start Thursday with \$20,619.50 of the \$50,000 goal "in hand" at the kick-off luncheon attended by business leaders of the community.

The drive is headed this year by Donald B. Lowe, general manager of Sears and Roebuck Co. in Greensboro.

Lowe described the \$50,000 goal as a rather modest sum which represents four times that amount to Bennett College in the redistribution of funds to member colleges of the United Negro College Fund.

He praised Bennett College for its community role in turning out "trained leaders for our black communities."

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of the college, and a film presentation shown at the luncheon stressed the importance of support for Negro colleges.

Miller cited the \$6 billion spent annually on education and the \$7 billion spent on welfare as "tragic," and related it to "tragic waste of a mind."

"We should spend more on education to spend less on welfare," he said. "That's what this is all about."

Miller said the \$50,000 raised here will be pooled with "the larger pool" of funds raised by other UNCF members.

"There are 41 member colleges," he said. "When it is redistributed, Bennett is a four-to-one recipient" of \$250,000.

"Multiply the effect," Miller said, "and it is a hand, not a hand-out."

259 C6 Greensboro Daily News, Sun., Nov. 6, 1977

Grace Church Organ Festival To Open Today

An organ festival to introduce the new Jubilee Organ at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church opens today, going through Thursday. It will begin with a brief dedication ceremony at 4 p.m. today followed by a joint recital by three organ teachers from colleges here. Arthur Howes, noted organist and formerly head of the organ department of Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore designed the Jubilee Organ.

Participating in the ceremony in addition to the Rev. Francis M. Smith, rector of Our Lady of Grace, and the Rev. Richard Hanson, assistant rector, will be Michael J. Begley, D.D., Bishop of the diocese. Clergy of neighboring parishes also plan to attend.

The recital program will be played by Dr. Kathryn Eskey of UNC-G, Dr. Harold Andrews of Greensboro College and Dr. Richard Anderson of Bennett College. Their programs will include works of Bach, Buxtehude, Regner, Marcel Dupre and Brahms.

259 Nov 11, 77 Greensboro Daily News 03

Bennett Faculty Presents Follies

The faculty and staff of Bennett College will present the "Faculty Follies" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Little Theater of Pfeiffer Chapel.

There are 31 participants in the follies which takes the theme "The Nifty Fifties." Highlights includes a solo by Dr. Isaac Miller, president of the college; a chorus line of energetic dancers; a trombone solo by Dr. Helen Trobian, and a barber shop quartet.

The follies is for the benefit of the college's United Negro College Fund. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



A beauty

Patrice Vailes, 19, is a sophomore majoring in fashion design at Bennett College. Patrice, whose favorite group is "Earth, Wind and Fire," is from Washington DC and hopes to design and model clothes after graduation. She was recently selected to play an angel in the college's production of "The Living Madonna." (Photo by Wayne Lottinville)

259 10-30-77 Bennett President's Wife To Address Fall Vespers Greensboro Daily News

Mrs. Effie E. Miller, wife of the Bennett College president, will address the student body of the women's college at the annual fall vespers at 4 p.m. today in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

A reception in the Interfaith Center will follow the service.

Mrs. Miller is the mother of five children and is a member of a variety of civic and social organizations. She is an alumna of North Carolina A&T State University and also studied at Tennessee State University.

More aid with limits seen for colleges

BY JIM SCHLOSSER
Record Staff Writer

Greatly increased state aid to students attending private colleges and universities in North Carolina may be on the horizon, but strings may be attached to the grants for the first time.

That's the prediction of state Sen. Kathy Sebo, a political science professor at Guilford College, who this week was named to a legislative panel to study long-range state aid to private higher education.

Currently, the state allots \$300 for every North Carolina resident attending a private college or university in the state. The grant—credited to the student's account at school—is made regardless of

the student's financial need. More aid is available from the state if the student can demonstrate need.

The aid program was started more than five years to encourage more students to attend private institutions. The premise was that it would be cheaper for the state to have them go there than to one of the 16 public universities where more than \$2,000 is allocated for every student.

Some 38 private institutions are eligible to receive aid for their students, including Greensboro, Guilford and Bennett colleges in Greensboro.

The Record pointed out in a story Wednesday that students at tiny John Wesley College here are not eligible for

state tuition grants because the school is a "theological" institute. Greensboro, Guilford and Bennett, while church-related, offer a "secular education."

Calvin Johnson, president of John Wesley, says the lack of aid may be a reason for the school's alarming enrollment drop this year—from more than 100 students last year to 83.

While he believes the state aid program may discriminate against his school, Johnson emphasized John Wesley would not be interested if strings were attached to the grants.

Sen. Sebo told The Record she sympathized with the college's predicament, but held out little hope for the future. "I think the attitude of legislators is

going in the other direction," she said. By that, she said she means lawmakers may be leaning toward adding requirements to the tuition grants. She said some have expressed concern about certain policies and practices at the 38 private schools.

She said there was grumbling earlier this year when it was learned a Jewish applicant for a teaching post at prestigious Davidson College was denied tenure because the Presbyterian related school had traditionally reserved tenured teaching positions for "Christian" professors.

After the policy was widely publicized, the school modified it.

Ms. Sebo said, "I think one of the is-

ssues that the panel will look into is strings—what kind, if any—should be placed on the grants? We also will look closely at how much money the state should allocate."

She predicted the amount of aid will go up significantly. The head of the organization representing the 38 private schools has called on the state to allocate at least \$1,000 per student—about half the amount given to the public institutions.

"I think that amount is a good possibility," said Ms. Sebo.

She said with increased aid the state probably will demand greater accountability of how the money is spent, to make sure the funds are finding their way to students' accounts and not other campus activities.

Asked how she feels about strings, Ms. Sebo replied, "I would not want to see anything imposed that would destroy the concept of private education."

However, she said the state does have some legitimate concerns, one being that the funds are spent for the specified purpose.

As for whether schools such as John Wesley should be eligible for grants, she



Sen. Kathy Sebo

said, "this should certainly be addressed. We need to clarify the distinction as to who is eligible for aid and who is not. And it's not just the theological schools that we should be concerned with. Business schools, such as Jefferson College here are not eligible for aid either."

Low to chair UNCF campaign

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of Bennett College, recently announced that Donald B. Lowe will serve as chairman of the 1977 Bennett-United Negro College Fund Campaign. Lowe is the general manager of Sears and Roebuck Co. in Greensboro.

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Dr. Miller stated, that this year's goal is \$200,000 from the local community. Last year \$40,000 was raised.

The joint campaign represents the only effort by



The nifty fifties 6'boro Record 11-14-77 Photo special to The Record

Several faculty members, billed as the BC Dancers, retraced dance steps of the 50s when they kicked off Friday night's Faculty Follies at Bennett College. Dancers were Denise Troutman, left, Joella Hendricks, Ruth Owell, Amy Reynolds, Effie Miller, and Alma Adams. The follies were held as a benefit for the college's United Negro College Fund. The event was sponsored by the Zeta Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha and coordinated by students with the assistance of Dr. Charlotte Alston.

Bennett skits tickle ribs

Participants in the Bennett College "Faculty Follies" brought the house down recently as they demonstrated what talents they do and do not have.

A great deal of preparation and secret meetings had marked the whole week. Neither students nor participants were actually sure of the outcome until the night of the performance.

Sponsored by the Zeta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the program was held in behalf of the United Negro College Fund.

Among those "brave enough to participate were Dr. Isaac H. Miller who sang "All In the Game" and "My Prayer" in the midst of swooning students; Dr. Hortense Sanchez-Boudy who did a Cuban dance which bore slight resemblance to an innocent strip; a trombone selection by Dr. Helen Trobian; and an energetic chorus line depicting popular dances of the 50's.

Laughter spilled in the aisles as Mrs. Mary Ann Scarlett with her excellent rendition of "Bill Bailey" and Mrs. Mary Jane Crawford with "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" came on stage in their dresses of the 50's.

Although they could not get the "ticks and tocks" together in "My Grandfather's Clock," the Faculty Men's Vocal Quartet proved most entertaining.

Bennett program recognized

Bennett College was one of 106 educational institutions from throughout the United States selected as an outstanding example of how to use computers for teaching and learning. It is one of the institutions being recommended as "exemplars" to which others might turn for advice and guidance on academic computing.

Some 7,000 agencies, institutions and individuals were surveyed to obtain a sample of 370 successful cases of academic use of computers.

Bennett honors Yvette Shelton

Yvette Shelton, a student at Bennett College, Greensboro, has been recognized for outstanding academic achievement.

She was recognized as an honor student during fall convocation at the college. To receive the honor, sophomores must maintain a 3.20 average out of 4.0, juniors a 3.30 average, and seniors 3.40.

Miss Shelton, majoring in pre-medicine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shelton of Rt. 12 Salisbury Post Nov. 11, 1977

Freshman Dinner

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will hold its annual Freshman Dinner in the Coffeehouse on the Bennett campus today at 6 p.m. All alumnae are asked to bring a covered dish supper and a canned goods item for the Thanksgiving basket.

Angela Briley

Angela Briley, a student at Bennett College, Greensboro, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement. She was honored during the Fall Honors Convocation.

Honors Convocation, held in the Fall and Spring, gives recognition to those young women who have maintained high academic averages over one or more semesters depending on class. Sophomores must maintain a cumulative average of 3.20 or above; juniors, 3.30 or above; and seniors, 3.40 or above. These averages are based on a four-point scale.

Angela, majoring in biology, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. George Briley, Lumberton.

For more information contact: 919-273-4431 Ext. 146

'Mama' Merritt Varied Talent

BY JERRY KENION
Staff Writer

Actress Theresa Merritt always wanted to go to a Southern college, but she couldn't afford it. She had to stay in New York and work her way through school there.

Now Miss Merritt (in private life Mrs. Hines) is providing that Southern college education for her daughter, Denise Hines, who is a freshman at Bennett College in Greensboro.

An actress and singer for more than 35 years, Miss Merritt gained nationwide recognition for her television role as Clifton Davis' mother on "That's My Mama."

She was in Greensboro this past week because of her being a mama in real life. When Miss Merritt came to Bennett College to enroll her daughter, Denise Troutman, director of drama at the college, asked if the actress would return

to talk to Bennett drama students. Indeed she would.

This past Monday and Tuesday, Miss Merritt shared her knowledge and experience with aspiring young actresses at Bennett. Tuesday evening she presented her one-woman show in the Little Theatre, displaying her classical music training, as well as her way with show tunes and spirituals. She read poems about the black experience, and talked about some of the high points in her own career.

Miss Merritt explained that her dream was "to set the world on fire" as a classical singer. But, there were few chances for a black woman to sing opera. Then Billy Rose came along with his production of "Carmen Jones," and one of his scouts heard Theresa Merritt sing at her music school. She won the role of Frankie in this black, American version of "Carmen," and she made her debut at the Broadway Theatre.

Following that, Miss Merritt went on to perform in many Broadway productions, including "Trumpets of the Lord." She sang, she acted, she toured, and she raised four children before she was called "an overnight success" in "That's My Mama."

New York is home base for this actress and her family, though her two oldest sons are grown, and Denise's twin, Dennis, is the only child still living at home. Back when she was taping her TV series in California, Miss Merritt lamented having to be away from her husband and children.

"I have never been able to divorce myself from the children," said the woman who certainly was typecast as "Mama." Now her children are grown, so the actress doesn't mind going on the road. "My husband will even move



Theresa Merritt

(See 'Mama,' Page B6, Col. 1)

Local Student Receives Bennett Academic Honors



Belinda Jewel Foster, a student at Bennett College, Greensboro, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement. She was honored during the Fall Honors Convocation.

Honors Convocation, held in the Fall and Spring, gives

recognition to those young women who have maintained high academic averages over one or more semesters depending on class. Sophomores must maintain a cumulative average of 3.20 or above; juniors 3.30 or above; seniors, 3.40 or above. These averages are based on a four-point scale.

Belinda, majoring in Political Science, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Foster who reside at Route 1, Yanceyville.

Burglary probed

Greensboro police today were investigating a reported first-degree burglary at a dormitory at Bennett College, early this morning. A coed occupying a room in the dorm reportedly awakened to see a man attempting to crawl in her window. Detectives reportedly had made no arrest in the case today.

'Mama' Merritt's Talent Goes Beyond TV

(Continued From Page B3)

around some now," she said, smiling.

As she sat talking backstage at Bennett's Little Theatre, Miss Merritt often turned to address a group of students who lingered to listen. She told the young women that sometimes children are selfish in that they want their parents to be handy for their needs. "But, when you get ready to do something, you'll go off and do it, and you won't think about your parents," she said, smiling as she got nods of recognition from the students.

Now Theresa Merritt doesn't have pangs of guilt about being away from home. She's free to travel, to do dinner theater, serious singing, movie roles and television (which will include a role in an upcoming pilot). She realizes that her initial television series role made her recognizable to people all over the country.

"I'm living on the fruits of 'Mama,'" she said, explaining that recently she played the title role in "Everybody Loves Opal" in dinner theater in Norfolk. That experience made it clear to her that people remembered her and loved her, since the show played to large crowds and she was showered with presents.

"It makes me feel good to be remembered," she said, smiling broadly as she displayed a gold and diamond ring that had been presented to her at the end of her run as Opal. And, besides all that adoration, Miss Merritt discovered that playing the trusting Opal was the most fun of any of her roles. "Sometimes I would break myself up, it was so funny," she said.

Though most of us know this actress now as "Mama," come Christmas, 1978, we'll all recognize her as "Aunt Em." That's the role she's playing in the film version of the hit Broadway musical, "The Wiz."

In the Broadway version of the show, Miss Merritt portrayed the wicked witch Evillene for seven months before going to Paris for a six-months' run of "La Disputee de Marivaux." She much prefers the role of Aunt Em to that of the wicked witch.

"The witch is great, but it's not for me," said Miss Merritt, who sang a bit from that role to illustrate the screaming voice required of the "really weird" witch. Besides the fact that the role was ruining her voice, there were the 45-pound costume and hours of makeup time.

"Aunt Em is more me; the witch was the first time I'd played a character that wasn't an extension of me," she said, explaining that in this black version of "The Wizard of Oz," only Aunt Em and Dorothy appear without elaborate costumes and makeup.

Miss Merritt is working close to home in this movie. "The Wiz" is being filmed on locations all over New York. She pointed out that the Emerald City is in the Trade Center, and that the Yellow Brick Road is the Brooklyn Bridge.

After her Greensboro visit with her daughter and her classmates, Miss Merritt headed back to the Yellow Brick Road, so that Aunt Em could complete her adventures with Dorothy.

Lunch hour?



Bennett College's Amy Reynolds has discovered a better way to spend her lunch hour, although it may be somewhat more exerting. Mrs. Reynolds, coordinator of reading, joins with other members of the faculty and staff for an hour of exercise and recreation. Under the direction of physical education instructor Joella Hendricks, it's a great way of fighting the bulges and tension.

Student Gets Top Honors

GREENSBORO — Miss Melissa Lee Graves, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graves of Rt. 7, Burlington, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement during the Fall Honors Convocation at Bennett College, Greensboro.

The honors convocation, held in the fall and spring, recognizes those women who have maintained high academic averages for one or more semesters depending on their class.



MRS. CHARLES W. COSTNER JR.
Gazette Jul 22, 1977

Gastonian is mission assistant

Mrs. Charles W. Costner Jr. of 1755 Fern Forest Dr., will be the assistant dean of the 1977 school of Christian Mission to be held July 28 through 31 at Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N.C.

Mrs. Costner is a graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro and has done graduate work at North Carolina Central University in Durham and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Formerly a public school teacher, she is now a librarian in the Gaston County School system.

Mrs. Costner is presently serving as mission coordinator of Christian Personhood, president of the senior choir and financial secretary at Epworth United Methodist Church, 510 N. York Rd., where she is a member.

She is also a member of the nomination committee of the Gastonia District of United Methodist Women of the Western North Carolina Conference. She has taught in several conference and district schools in the North Carolina-Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church.



OLIVIA D. PENN, student at Bennett College, Greensboro, was honored at the Fall Honors convention for outstanding academic achievement. A home ec major, Olivia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Penn of Rt. 1, Madison.

11



The Arts

by Carol Groover

It has become tradition, it seems, that the Christmas season begins before the Thanksgiving dishes are off the table.

Downtown streets and store front windows are already decked out reminding us that the holiday season is indeed just around the corner.

A number of traditional and new Christmas events have been scheduled around the Piedmont beginning with the Carolina Craftsmen's Christmas Classic which will open in Greensboro this weekend.

The Carolina Craftsmen's Christmas Classic features unique and original creations of potters, weavers, fine artists, leather workers, tin, silver, and coppersmiths, glass workers, photographers, caricaturists, candlemakers, woodworkers, jewelers, needle craftsmen, metal workers, scrimshaw and macrame experts. Hundreds of different arts and crafts created by the best in the country will be represented.

The Carolina Craftsmen's Christmas Classic is presented by the artists and craftsmen themselves to display their work, their thoughts, and their talents to everybody's best advantage. They not only exhibit, they vote, by secret ballot, among themselves for awards and recognition.

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival Players joined by High Point community actors will provide an evocation of the Christmas spirit by bringing to life Charles Dickens' immortal classic, "A Christmas Carol."

The Friends of the High Point Theatre will sponsor the production which will be held at the High Point Theatre on Friday, December 9th at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, December 10th at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

The production, an adaptation by Frederic Gaiques of the Minneapolis Children's Theatre, will be directed by Stuart Brooks, the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival's artistic director. "A Christmas Carol" will feature a large cast of over twenty-five performers—six comprise the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival Players and the rest are community members of all ages.

Tickets are available at the High Point Theatre box office. Box office hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For further information call 887-3001.

MY THREE ANGELS, a family comedy by Sam and Bella Spewack, will open Tuesday, Nov. 29th at Conley Jones' Barn Dinner Theatre. The play tells how three convicts become the good angels of a sadly harassed household. The three angels—two of them, murderers, the third a swindler—are employed as roofers by the Ducotel family and end up saving the family from many troubles, both financial and personal. The story takes place in 1910.

This Christmas comedy stars Marc Clement, Brad Stoddard, and Bobby Rodriguez as the three convicts. Stacy Ray plays "Marie Louise Ducotel" and her parents are played by newcomer Rockford Davis and Barn veteran Bill Wessel. Hall Parrish, David H. Lawrence, Janelle Cochran and Tim Van Houser complete the cast.

Susan Campbell designed the set and the production is directed by Hall Parrish.

MY THREE ANGELS is the Barn's Christmas offering and will play nightly through December 24th.

Bennett College will present its 34th production of the "The Living Madonnas," Friday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.

Members of the art, music, drama and home economics department will present a living tableaux of artistic reproductions under the theme "Madonnas of the Louvre." Shown in an eight by ten-foot frame, eight scenes will depict paintings of such well known artists as Roger Van Der Wey Deni, Raphael, Giovanni Bellini and Memling. The

tableaux, featuring 23 student models, represents artistic works on exhibit at the famous Paris museum.

The pieces portray interpretations of the Virgin Mary and Child as viewed in early European history.

The School of Dance of the North Carolina School of the Arts and the Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestra will usher in the Christmas season again this year with the annual presentation of the "Nutcracker Ballet."

Performance dates for the ballet are December 8, 9, 10 and 11. Walk-in ticket sales begin Monday, Nov. 28 at the Winston-Salem Symphony office at Hanes Community Center.

The ballet will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8, 8 p.m. Dec. 9, 2 and 8 p.m. Dec. 10 and 2 p.m. Dec. 11 in Reynolds Auditorium.

Mail orders should be sent to Nutcracker Ballet, Winston-Salem Symphony, 610 Coliseum Drive, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27106.

The ballet, to music by Tchaikovsky, is based on a story by E.T.A. Hoffman. Choreography (after Ivanov) is by Robert Lindgren, Dean of the School of Dance at the North Carolina School of the Arts, with assistance from members of the Dance School faculty. John Lueke will conduct the Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestra.

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The production, an adaptation by Frederic Gaiques of the Minneapolis Children's Theatre, will be directed by Stuart Brooks, the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival's artistic director. "A Christmas Carol" will feature a large cast of over twenty-five performers—six comprise the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival Players and the rest are community members of all ages.

Tickets are available at the High Point Theatre box office. Box office hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For further information call 887-3001.

Among those "brave enough to participate were Dr. Isaac H. Miller who sang "All In the Game" and "My Prayer" in the midst of swooning students; Dr. Hortense Sanchez-Boudy who did a Cuban dance which bore slight resemblance to an innocent strip; a trombone selection by Dr. Helen Trobian; and an energetic chorus line depicting popular dances of the 50's.

Laughter spilled in the aisles as Mrs. Mary Ann Scarlette with her excellent rendition of "Bill Bailey" and Mrs. Mary Jane Crawford with "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" came on stage in their dresses of the 50's.

Although they could not get the "ticks and tocks" together in "My Grandfather's Clock," the Faculty Men's Vocal Quartet proved most entertaining.

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Two plays

Bennett College held rehearsals last week for two one-act play, "Bible Herstory," a comedy by Patricia Monday, and "Them Next Door," a drama by B.L. Wallace. Curtain time is 8:15 on November 18, 19, and 20 in the college's Little Theater. General admission is \$5.50, and tickets can be purchased at the door. (Photo by Wayne Lottinville)

259 Peacemaker Dec. 1, 1977

Madonnas

Bennett College will present its 34th production of the "The Living Madonnas," Friday, Dec. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.

The ballet, to music by Tchaikovsky, is based on a story by E.T.A. Hoffman. Choreography (after Ivanov) is by Robert Lindgren, Dean of the School of Dance at the North Carolina School of the Arts, with assistance from members of the Dance School faculty. John Lueke will conduct the Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestra.

259 Peacemaker Dec. 1, 77

Freedom

Fund contest

As part of its Annual Black Week, Bennett College is holding a Ms. NAACP Freedom Fund Contest. The event will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bennett College Gym.

Admission will be .25 and all proceeds will go to the NAACP Freedom Fund. A "Ms. NAACP Freedom Fund" will be crowned at the event.

Also part of the weeks festivities will be a sermon at the Sunday morning Dec. 4 service, 11:00 a.m., at the Bennett College Little Theater, by Jerry M. Guess, Regional Director of the NAACP, New York City. Mr. Guess will speak on the subject, "Give the People a Vision."

Both of these are NAACP events.

259 Peacemaker 11/19/77

Bennett skits tickle ribs

Participants in the Bennett College "Faculty Follies" brought the house down recently as they demonstrated what talents they do and do not have.

A great deal of preparation and secret meetings had marked the whole week. Neither students nor participants were actually sure of the outcome until the night of the performance. Sponsored by the Zeta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the program was held in behalf of the United Negro College Fund.

Among those "brave enough to participate were Dr. Isaac H. Miller who sang "All In the Game" and "My Prayer" in the midst of swooning students; Dr. Hortense Sanchez-Boudy who did a Cuban dance which bore slight resemblance to an innocent strip; a trombone selection by Dr. Helen Trobian; and an energetic chorus line depicting popular dances of the 50's.

Laughter spilled in the aisles as Mrs. Mary Ann Scarlette with her excellent rendition of "Bill Bailey" and Mrs. Mary Jane Crawford with "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" came on stage in their dresses of the 50's.

Although they could not get the "ticks and tocks" together in "My Grandfather's Clock," the Faculty Men's Vocal Quartet proved most entertaining.

Making up the "untalented" group were Dr. Perry V. Mack, Dr. Marlowe Shute (actually a good singer), Dr. James Alonso and Mr. Ray Treadway.

Dressed in blue jeans and men's shirts were the Bell-lets, a group of faculty and staff women who sang "Henry (Irene) Good night" and the rock-n-roll number, "The Dairy."

Peacemaker Dec. 1, 1977

Bennett to present Christmas Concert

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

The concert will include a group of popular 17th and 18th century works such as "Hodie Christus Natus Est," a Christmas motet by J.P. Sweelinc, "From Heaven Above" by Arcadelt, and "Ave Maria" by Phillip Hayes.

Among the traditional concert seasonal favorites will be selections such as Dickinson's "The Shepherd's Story," Randall Thompson's "Nowell," and Martin's "The Birth of Our Lord."

A special feature of this year's concert will be

selections from Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" performed by a sixteen-member ensemble.

Another feature is selections from Handel's Messiah done by the choir and male performers from the Greensboro community.

Soloists for the concert are LaSandra Muldrow, freshman, Marlow Heights, Md.; Randy Jones, sophomore, Greensboro; Angel Bloodworth, sophomore, Wilmington, N.C.; and Lynn Horton, sophomore, Morehead City, N.C. The choir is directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston. Organ and piano accompaniment is provided by Dr. Richard Anderson, college organist.

259 Greensboro Daily 11-27-77

Bennett Presents

'Living Madonnas'

Bennett College will present its 34th production of the "The Living Madonnas," Friday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.

Members of the art, music, drama and home economics departments will present a living tableaux of artistic reproductions under the theme "Madonnas of the Louvre." Shown in an eight by ten-foot frame, eight scenes will depict paintings of such well known artists as Roger Van Der Wey Deni, Raphael, Giovanni Bellini and Memling. The tableaux, featuring 23 student models, represents artistic works on exhibit at the famous Paris museum.

The pieces portray interpretations of the Virgin Mary and Child as viewed in early European history. The hour-long production is done in total darkness except for minimal stage lighting. Background music is provided by the Bennett College Choir under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston.

This year's scenes include "Madonna of the Angels," "The Mystic Marriage of St. Catherine," "Annunciation," "Madonna of the Trees," "Madonna Di San Sisto," and "Madonna Adoring the Child."

Guest organist for the production is Clarence Whitman, former college organist who is now at Virginia State College in Petersburg, Va. Whitman has become one of the "Madonna" traditions.

259 Greensboro Daily 11-27-77

Bennett College Choir

To Give Yule Concert

The Bennett College Choir will present its annual Christmas Candlelight Concert, Sunday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

The concert will include a group of popular 17th and 18th century works such as "Hodie Christus Natus Est," a Christmas motet by J.P. Sweelinc, "From Heaven Above" by Arcadelt, and "Ave Maria" by Phillip Hayes.

Among the traditional concert seasonal favorites will be selections such as Dickinson's "The Shepherd's Story," Randall Thompson's "Nowell," and Martin's "The Birth of Our Lord."

A special feature of this year's concert will be selections from Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" performed by a 16-member ensemble. Another feature is selections from Handel's "Messiah" done by the choir and male performers from the Greensboro community.

Soloists for the concert are LaSandra Muldrow, freshman, Marlow Heights, Md.; Randy Jones, sophomore, Greensboro; Angel Bloodworth, sophomore, Wilmington; Lynn Horton, sophomore, Morehead City.



La Belle Jardinere

Bennett College's 34th production of "The Living Madonnas," the college's Christmas gift to the community, is being presented at 7 p.m. today in Pfeiffer Chapel. In

this scene of a painting by Raphael, Sharonlyn Jones portrays the Madonna with Aminih Peah, left, as little Jesus, and Linda Adams, right, as the young John the Baptist.

Peacemaker Dec. 1, 1977

Bennett honors four students

Four students at Bennett College were recently recognized for outstanding achievement. They were Linda Smith, Cherisse Robinson, Pamela Morris and Deborah Carlton. They were honored at the Fall Honors Convocation.

The convocation, held in the Fall and Spring, gives recognition to those young women who have maintained high academic averages over

one or more semesters. Linda, majoring in engineering, is the daughter of Mrs. Dolores Smith of Hilton Place; Cherisse, majoring in art, is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Robinson of Cumberland St.; Pamela, majoring in pre-med, is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Morris of Beckford Dr.; Deborah, majoring in library science, is the daughter of Mrs. Bredie Carlton of Pennsylvania Ave.

Greensboro Daily News, Mon., Oct. 31, 1977 B3

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Establishing Links

Honor To One Who Serves With Compassion

BY PAT ALSPAUGH
Daily News Staff Writer

There's staying power in Stephanie DeHuguley's touch.

The Greensboro Chapter of Links, a civic, cultural, educational and social organization, is a good example of that power. She founded that chapter.

It was almost inevitable she would become involved with Links, for her best friend, Pauline Weeden Maloney of Annapolis, Md., was deeply involved in this organization and became its national president in 1957.

Back in 1955 when Mrs. Maloney came to visit Mrs. DeHuguley at her home at 731 Platt St., she spent hours discussing the merits and meaning of Links.

"Pauline insisted I start a chapter of Links here," said Mrs. DeHuguley. "She said she would give me all the help she could." So Mrs. DeHuguley accepted the challenge and enlisted the help of her sister, Alma Higginbotham, who now lives with her.

"I felt like Christ carrying the cross almost," said Mrs. DeHuguley. "We had to find members that were congenial, easy to work with and outstanding members of their community."

She was successful in her efforts and on Oct. 22, 1955, the Greensboro Chapter of Links was officially organized. It is now one of over 100 chapters in the country.

Those 10 members worked hard to support the projects set forth by the national organization. These projects included supporting the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Negro College Fund, L. Richardson Hospital and scholarships for minorities and other local causes.

This Sunday the Greensboro Chapter of Links honored their founder for her efforts at a 2 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Shirley Frye on South Benbow Road. This spunky lady with the sunny disposition accepts honors gracefully, but she had rather talk about what other people have done than herself.

Her life has all ways been intertwined with people and although she is a senior citizen, she resents being called "old." In fact she still refuses to tell her age. "Just say I'm

70 plus. I don't want people to think of me as old," she insisted.

A&T University, Bennett College, St. Matthews United Methodist Church and the So Different Bridge Club organized in 1922 and still going strong, all have a large place in her heart and her life.

A native of Greensboro, she taught school in Alamance and then Guilford County after graduating from Bennett College with a major in home economics. Later she went back to her favorite profession, interior decorating, and continued in this field for 40 years. The interior of her home reflects her talents.

Whatever she talks about, somehow a mention of her husband, Clyde D. DeHuguley, works its way into the conversation. She is quick to say, "The first time I married, I married the devil, but the second time I married an angel. He, my second husband, died in 1972. My world is mighty lonely without him," she said.

She met De, who taught at A&T State University for 47 years, when he was dating one of her friends. "My friend had set her cap for De because he was so good looking, but after he met me we started dating. We played a lot

of tennis together. After three years we decided to get married."

When they made that decision her father was very ill so they slipped away to Annapolis and married in Pauline Maloney's home. "He never raised his voice to me. I'd like to live with him another 100 years. He was the best husband in the world," Mrs. DeHuguley said.

She was active in the Ladies Faculty Club at A&T for 40 years and was honored by that group too. Attorney General Rufus Edmisten wrote her a letter complimenting her on her service to the A&T group and she prizes it highly.

Mrs. DeHuguley says her Links chapter is larger and stronger now than it ever was under its new president, Mrs. Shirley Frye. Although she no longer takes the lead in this organization, she is still the inspiration of its younger members. She provides them a great example to live up to.

Sunday the Links chapter gave her a plaque bearing the signatures and pictures of all the charter members. Her picture was placed in the center of the plaque as founder. It will always be a visual token that says "well done" to a dedicated civic leader.



Mrs. Stephanie DeHuguley



Flora Love And James McCormick

Family Traces Its 'Roots' To Days Before Civil War

By DICK BROWN
Sunday Staff Writer

Now that Alex Haley has glamorized the genealogical process, more and more black Americans are looking to the past, but few will succeed any better than the descendants of James and Flora Love McCormick.

The McCormicks, both born into slavery in the decade before the Civil War, built a strong foundation of family pride and unit on the flat, fertile farm land of Robeson (now Hoke) County, and sent eight sons and three daughters into the world.

Today's grandchildren have searched sparse records and fading memories to document their "Roots," and the results, while lacking professional perfection, stand as a tribute to a rich and rewarding heritage.

It took Haley 12 years and thousands of dollars to follow his lineage back to Africa, a goal beyond the reach of the McCormicks and their Murky kinfolk, but the Hoke County families take justifiable pride in their accomplishments along the same line.

The McCormick-Murphy family tree began its documentation in 1967 — a joint venture for the nine surviving sons and daughters of Neill Archie and Cordelia Murphy McCormick — and has been carefully copied and distributed among descendants scattered across the Eastern Seaboard.

It begins with James, "a truly magnificent" man, and his wife, Flora Love, "the prettiest woman on earth," continues with the John D. Murphy lineage, and carries through in detail to the present.

In the words of its authors:

"James McCormick was born March 7, 1852, as a slave at Hope in Robeson County. The land on which he later lived was given him by his slave owners.

"He was freed by Proclamation in 1861 and at the age of 14 married Flora Love, also a slave born in what is now Scotland County. He thought she was the prettiest woman on earth and said, 'if you will marry me, I will work for you the rest of my life.'

"To this union 12 children were born. They are listed in Chronological order according to age and occupation:

Flora Lizzie, housewife and mother; William, railway mail clerk; Joseph Christopher Columbus, farmer; Mary, housewife and dressmaker; Sallie Jane, hairdresser; John, lawyer; Sam, farmer and barber; Charlie, farmer; Neill Archie, farmer; McKinley, businessman and storekeeper; Alex, storekeeper and farmer; and Maceo, farmer.

"James McCormick was a very industrious

man. He acquired one hundred and twenty acres of land. He donated land to build a school and church.

"He was in business as a hogheader (barrel maker), farmer and storekeeper. He found jobs for his children by giving them land to tend stores to keep, and education. He opened a combination grocery store, ice cream parlor, and dance hall equipped with a piano so his black people could have a place to sit down and eat ice cream because they were denied the opportunity to sit down in the Drug Store where ice cream was sold.

"When the community wanted to get a piano for the school at Burlington (Duffie's Station), he donated \$50. He made a speech and said he wanted all of his grandchildren to learn to play the piano.

"His grandchildren have fond memories of him as he stood very tall in their lives. Jessie Mae and Evelyn remember his visiting them in Red Stone Academy, Lumberton, a week before he died in May, 1930. He gave them \$10 and a two-cent stamp and said, 'write to me.'

"I remember him as giving us candy from the store. I also remember when Uncle Alex came to our house early in the morning in May in his roadster automobile. We were sitting around the table eating breakfast. Uncle Alex said, 'Neill, poppy is dead.' We stopped eating and my mother went over to his home and stayed all day cleaning and helping make arrangements for the funeral.

"We enjoyed the fruits of my grandfather's labors. During the depression in the thirties, we enjoyed apples from the orchard, grapes from the vines, and peaches, along with the vegetables that my mother and father raised on the land that my grandfather gave them to tend.

"He was truly magnificent!"

Soon after their marriage James and Flora Love McCormick, who died in 1929, settled on a small farm at Burlington, now Duffie's Station, a tiny crossroads on the southern edge of present-day Hoke County.

They watched with pride as their children grew and moved on to start families of their own, and it remained for Neill Archie, the fifth son and eighth child, to sink the roots deeper in the Hoke countryside.

He married Cordelia Murphy, daughter of John D. Murphy, a Methodist minister, in 1912, and fathered 10 children.

The nine survivors began their search for identity with a family reunion at the home of the oldest daughter, Evelyn McCormick Hairston, in Winston-Salem in 1967. The gathering has become an annual affair, hosted in order by the eldest to the youngest,

and each year family records and history have been expanded and updated.

On the Murphy side the grandchildren have recorded this information:

"John D. Murphy was a Methodist minister. He founded Mt. Zion Church near Maxton. He was born a slave in March, 1858, and freed in 1861 by Proclamation.

"He married Hattie McAllister and unto them 10 children, all deceased, were born. He later married Carona and they had five children, two of whom are still alive.

"He was taught to read at an early age. He sent his children to higher education as far as he was able. Three daughters attended Bennett College. He brought his children up to fear God, have good character and to help people that were less fortunate. He was an asset to the Community.

"John D. Murphy was the son of Fannie Murphy. All our grandparents were born slaves and freed in 1861 by Proclamation. James was one-fourth Indian and John D., Flora, and Hettie half white."

Maceo, the youngest of James and Flora's 12 children, remains the only direct living link to the past.

Now 77, he lives alone in upper Scotland County near the Lumber River and spends most of his time in the woods, hunting and trapping.

His memories, many of them hand-me-downs from older relatives, remain bright and shed additional light on family history.

He dredges family connections from the past like Silas Smith of the Antioch community, Billy Leach who lives near Montpelier, Grandmother Betty McCormick, and an aunt named Brown, said to have been an Indian from Virginia, who died an "old, old" woman.

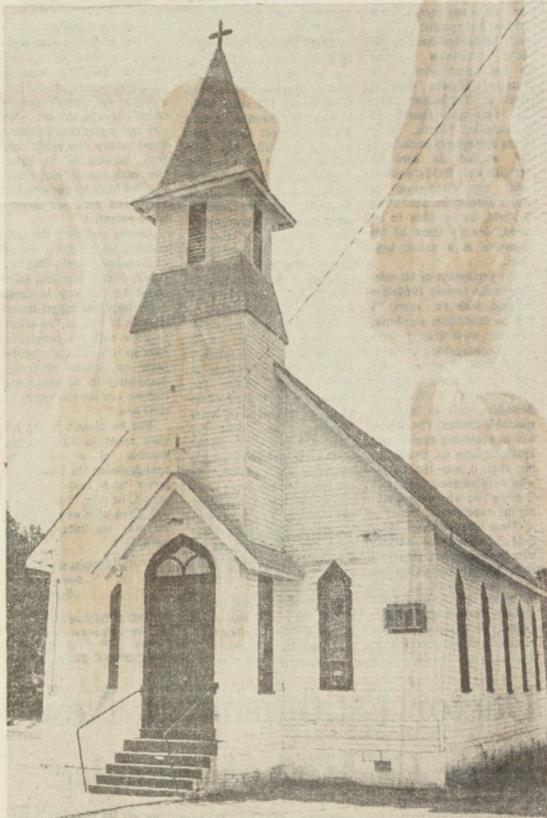
His mother, he recalls, came from slaves owned by the Love family that emigrated from Scotland in the 1700's, and his father's people were owned by Allan McCormick who moved from the Rowland area to settle on Raft Swamp.

"My father was 13 years old when Sherman marched through here," he said, "and went with a part of the Army to Wilmington. When a runner brought word from Richmond that the war was about over, they came back and one of my ancestors died with the measles the next day.

"My parents were married in 1869 (a date that differs from other accounts), and my father worked turpentine around Duffie until it ran out about 1904. After that he farmed and ran a store."

It's recollections like these, and meager

Observer-Times Photos By Bill Shaw



Mt. Zion Church, Founded By John D. Murphy



Maceo McCormick

scraps of information, most from family Bibles, that have enabled the McCormicks and Murphys to piece together far more family history than most.

At last count the descendants included over 41 grandchildren and 26 "great grands." They know their "Roots," and it is this pride of ancestry that led last July's reunion hosts to write, "put away all dismal thoughts and think what it means to be a part of a family that recognizes the true values of its beginning."

First Of Kind 259 Nov 30 77 Daily News Greensboro

Hayes Taylor, McIver Collaborating On Program For Exceptional Children

BY PAT ALSPAUGH
Daily News Staff Writer

Hayes Taylor Branch of the YMCA and McIver School are collaborating on a special program for exceptional children.

Announcement of the program to be called P.E.P. (program for exceptional participants) was made Tuesday at a press conference at the Hayes Taylor YMCA.

The program, in progress since Oct. 3, involves 126 children from ages 13 to 21 from McIver School. It will be held at the YMCA from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The children will receive instruction and participate in swimming, table tennis, art and musical activities under the supervision of the staff of the YMCA assisted by volunteers from A&T State University, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford Colleges. Other activities will be added in the spring.

Tom Scott, YMCA executive director, said, "This is the first program of its kind in Greensboro and we hope it will be a model for others across the state."

The program will be supported by the 125 Century Club's \$100 YMCA memberships. Students from McIver who participate in the program will be issued membership cards to the YMCA without cost.

The idea for the program came about when Mrs. Rosa Jones, a Century Club member and a counselor at McIver School, read in the YMCA bulletin that one of the YMCA's fund raising campaign promises was to support a program for exceptional children. She suggested that McIver School be the focus of that promise and the YMCA board accepted.

The program will run through June and Scott said he sees it as an ongoing venture and another dimension of what the YMCA is already doing. With this new effort the YMCA will be involved with children from the entire

Greensboro School System, Scott said. The YMCA has an after school program for students from kindergarten through the sixth grade from 28 schools.

Dr. Wesley Brogan, McIver principal, said "We are always looking for an opportunity to get our children involved with the community to overcome some of their isolation." He sees this new program as not only exposing the community to the students but exposing the students to the community.

He said the new effort will not provide outside leisure activities for all McIver students but said "It will be a boost to what we already have." He would like to see similar programs at other YMCA branches here. There is one other class at the Central YMCA for autistic students from McIver School.

Mrs. Jones said the parents of McIver students and the McIver faculty are very appreciative and supportive of the new program. Already one McIver student has made the Hayes Taylor Swim Team.

Fashion Show Dec 3, 77 Daily News
The Bennett College Pre-Alumnae Council will hold a fashion show at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the campus Little Theater. Proceeds will go to the United Negro College Fund.

Madonnas 259 Daily News
The Living Madonnas will be presented at Bennett College at 7 p.m. today in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Bennett bows to WS State
WINSTON-SALEM—Elwanda Blue threw in 19 points but Winston-Salem State rolled over Bennett in a women's basketball game last night. Laurie Jenkins spearheaded the triumph with 20 points. Phyllis Dabbs collected 19.

Bennett program recognized

Bennett College was one of 106 educational institutions from throughout the United States selected as an outstanding example of how to use computers for teaching and learning. It is one of the institutions being recommended as "exemplars" to which others might turn for advice and guidance on academic computing.

Some 7,000 agencies, institutions and individuals were surveyed to obtain a sample of 370 successful cases of academic use of computers.

Students model

The Bennett College Pre-Alumnae Council is sponsoring a fashion show Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the campus Little Theatre. Fashions will be from Edwards in Forum VI. Models will be Bennett students. Proceeds will go to the United Negro College Fund.

Unity Week

Celebration of Unity Week by the Bennett College NAACP chapter will be concluded Sunday at an 11 a.m. worship service in the college's Little Theater. Jimmy Guess of New York City will speak on "Give the People a Vision."

Celebration set

Unity Week is being celebrated by the Bennett College Chapter of NAACP. The celebration will culminate Sunday with an 11 a.m. worship service in Bennett's Little Theatre with guest speaker Jimmy Guess of New York City.

MUSIC REVIEW
DANA AUDITORIUM, Guilford College, Greensboro. Annual "Christmas Offering", a celebration in song. December 4, 7 p.m.
ANNIE MERNER PFEIFFER CHAPEL, Bennett College, Greensboro. Annual Christmas candlelight concert. December 4, 7 p.m.

Bennett Workshop
Bennett College today begins a two-day education workshop designed to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of the teacher training program at the college. Keynote address for the conference will be Prof. John A. Spriggs, vice president of Cheney State College, Cheney, Pa., at 6 p.m. at a dinner at the Royal Villa.

Candlelight Concert

The Bennett College Choir will present its annual Candlelight Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Madonnas appear

The Living Madonnas will be presented at Bennett College at 7 p.m. Friday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. No admission will be charged.

Choir shines

The Bennett College Choir will present its annual Candlelight Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Group to Discuss Replacing Erwin

From State and Vire Reports

The Executive Committee of the Forsyth County Democratic Party will meet later this month to recommend to Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. a state representative to fill the unexpired term of Richard C. Erwin.

Erwin was appointed by Hunt yesterday to one of three newly created seats on the North Carolina Court of Appeals. He becomes the first black ever to serve on that court, which was established 10 years ago and which will now have 12 judges.

Hunt also appointed Burley B. Mitchell Jr., the Wake County district attorney, and Superior Court Judge John Webb of Wilson, a former law partner of the governor's, to the appeals court.

Robert G. Stockton, the Forsyth County Democratic Party chairman, said today he would call a meeting of the Executive Committee as soon as possible to make a recommendation to Hunt. He said that several people have evidenced an interest in the state representative seat held by Erwin since 1974.

There had been speculation for more than a month that Erwin would be among Hunt's appointees. Erwin said this morning he has heard that several people are interested in his legislative seat.

The appointee will almost certainly be another black, and Erwin feels it should be someone who will have a good chance of winning election.

Dec 3-77 Winston Salem Sentinel

Rams Stand Out Among III Teams

In looking at all of the Division III clubs across the state, one stands out like a Van Gogh masterpiece in the middle of pop art display.

In the Rams' first three outings of this season, they easily downed N.C. Central, Shaw and Gardner-Webb.

A pair of upstarts who'd like to make life difficult for the Rams are Guilford and Bennett College, but odds are against them putting a dent in Winston-Salem's lofty aspirations.

Greensboro College will enter Division III play for the first time.

Others competing in Division III are Meredith, Gardner-Webb, Atlantic Christian, Elizabeth City State, Methodist, St. Andrews, St. Augustine, N.C. Wesleyan and UNC Wilmington.

Brenda Winfield, a 5-8 sophomore guard who averaged 24 points per outing

Division III

last season, will once again supply much of the offensive thrust for the Rams.

Another sophomore, 6-2 Calla Kincaid, averaged 20 points last winter in addition to hauling in 16 rebounds per game.

Two newcomers are will probably break into the starting lineup. Cheryl Burke, a 5-11 from Pinecrest, the state 4-A champions, and 5-9 Wanda Robinson from Lenoir-Borg, are expected to supply immediate help.

Donna Rodgers and Cyd Atkins are the only two seniors on the Quakers. At 6-0, Rodgers started at center and aver-

aged 17.8 points and nine caroms per game last year. A 5-7 forward, Atkins averaged 13.4 points.

Two of the new faces, Julie Randle and Gayle Culler, will immediately make their presence known. Randle started on the N.C. State junior varsity team while Culler played at Colorado University.

Kathy Brittle will handle the point position once again this season and Jennifer Mesky will also see some action.

Bennett College

Things at Bennett appear to be in a state of flux at the moment as two of Coach Leon McDougald's veterans, Diane Jones and Denise Cook, have been sidelined by academic problems. Jones averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds per game last year.

Attempting to pick up the slack will be Andre Dixon. An All-State Division III performer, the 5-8 sophomore from Southern Guilford averaged 21 points and 15 caroms as a freshman.

Others who will step in are Karen Evans, Darriane Sills, Debra Kirkland, Betty Kirkland and Carol Hazel. Freshman Elwanda Blue, who tallied 16 points in her first game, will receive a lot of playing time.

Bennett is also hampered by the fact that sophomore guard Alice Constance is sidelined until Jan. 1.

Greensboro College

Greensboro is just starting to get into women's basketball and new head coach Alicia Pinheiro will find herself in for a long, hard season.

The team is young and inexperienced with only two returning players. The two sophomore co-captains, 5-6 Darlene Alexander and 5-9 Tany Barrow will lead the squad.

The Hornets main ambition this season is simply to gain some recognition and respect in Division III and hope that the predominately freshman and sophomore team will gain valuable experience for the future.



Guilford's Cyd Atkins

BENNETT COLLEGE - Choir, Candlelight Concert, 7 p.m., Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. Dec 4-77 1986 Daily News

Bennett Campaign \$26,000 Toward Goal Of \$50,000

Bennett College's United Negro College Fund drive has gotten \$26,000 toward its goal of \$50,000, Don Lowe, general chairman, has reported.

Lowe, general manager of Sears & Roebuck here, said increased giving has been reported by churches, the corporate community, local organizations and students. Charles Saldarini of First Union National Bank, corporate chairman, was credited with successfully organizing team leaders for visitations.

Bennett wins

Bennett's Betty Kirkland put forth an outstanding performance, 30 points and 36 rebounds, to lead Bennett to an 82-59 women's basketball triumph last night.

Also contributing to the victory's success were Elwanda Blue and Andre Dixon. Blue swished in 17 points and Dixon 15.

BENNETT (82): Lane 1, Sills, Dixon 15, Hazel 4, Evans 9, Blue 17, Kearsy, Kirkland 30. GREENSBORO (59): Fryson, Jones 9, Plummer, Allen, Alexander 14, Barrow 2, Kays 16, Wynn 1, Barrow 3, Marritt 7. Halftime: Bennett 40-25.

Bennett women halt Meredith

Bennett College stopped Meredith College 77-55 yesterday as Andre Dixon ha 24 points and Betty Kirkland had 16.

Elwanda Blue was the other Bennett scorer in double figures with 11. Fay Howell and Kay Pollock had 15 and 14 points respectively for Meredith.

With the win Bennett is now 2-2 for the season.

SHAW (67): Gibbs 2 0-0, Cobb 3 0-0, Owens 2 2-4, Bellamy 2 0-0, Evans, Winters 3 0-0, Powell 1 0-0, Funnis 2 0-0, Jackson 2 0-0, Gibbs, Meeks 6 0-0. PINECREST (73): ELON (75): Bridges 1 0-0, Fox 7 0-0, Myers 10 0-0, Rook 4 3-4, Hill, Gentry 2 0-0, Fleming 1 2-0, Smith 1 3-4, Moonenham, Adcock 1 0-0, Williamson 1 0-0. Halftime: Elon 43-34.

THE McDOWELL NEWS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1977-13A

Covington Speaks To Rotary

Continued From Page 1
In a thumbnail sketch of guest performer, Jameson noted that Covington is a native of Colonial Heights, Va., a graduate of Mars Hill College, 1976, with a Bachelor of Music degree in vocal performance, and is listed in Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities, 1975-1976.

In 1975-1976 he was an actor with the Southern Appalachian Repertory Theatre, and was associated with the Musicians' Supper Club as a singer last year.

He has had two lead roles in two world premiere shows and in five major productions; and he has been designated as "Best Supporting Actor" for which he won that award in 1973-1974.

Covington is married to Diane Brown of Spartanburg, S.C., a 1977 graduate of Mars Hill College. She is in the current Who's Who (Colleges and Universities) for 1977; earned her Bachelor of Music degree in piano.

President Jim McGarr announced that the following persons have been nominated to serve on the board of directors:

Julian Austin, Jim Baldwin, Carl Brooks, Fred Williams, J.R. Mabe, Marc Perez, Roger Sprinkle, and Jerry Van Dyke.

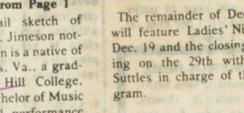
The election will be held Thursday, Dec. 29.

It was also announced that profits from the pancake and spaghetti meals on Nov. 8 reached \$780.

George B. Hutchins will be in charge of the Dec. 8 program and the members are looking forward to hearing Jim Bowman, biologist for the North Carolina Wildlife Commission.

Erwin has practiced law in Winston-Salem since 1951.

In accepting the appoint
Continued on Page 12



RICHARD ERWIN
McDowell Native

Governor Appoints Erwin

State Rep. Richard Erwin, 54, has become the first black ever to be appointed to the N.C. Court of Appeals.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. named Erwin along with two other persons, Burley B. Mitchell Jr., the Wake County district attorney, and Judge John Webb of Wilson County Superior Court, to the Court of Appeals Dec. 2.

Erwin is a native of Marion and is the son of the late Idella and Adam Erwin. He is a graduate of Hudgins High School.

He has been in the N.C. House of Representatives since 1974. He was among a group of black legislators who met with Hunt in February to protest Hunt's failure to name a black to the Advisory Budget Commission.

Erwin has practiced law in Winston-Salem since 1951.

In accepting the appoint
Continued on Page 12

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Continued on Page 12

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Ms. NAACP

Frances Kay was crowned Ms. NAACP during Bennett College's recent Unity Week celebration. The lovely 19-year-old sophomore was selected from a field of eight contestants, and is second vice-president with the college's NAACP chapter. Frances is majoring in special education, likes sports and jazz, does modern and creative dance with the school's dance group, and is a member of Bennett College Players' drama troupe. She plans to teach after graduation and someday open her own school for exceptional children. Although astrologically depicted as having two personalities, this Gemini declares: "I don't think that's true in my case." (Photo by Wayne Lottinville)

Continued on Page 12

Living madonna

One of the scenes in Bennett College's recent production of the "Living Madonnas" was Fra Filippo Lippi's "Madonna Adoring the Child. Model for the artistic reproduction depicting the birth of Jesus was Bennett senior Patricia Carroll, a home economics student from Washington, D.C.

Dec 13-77 Bboro Daily

Quakers, Bennett In Showdown

For either Gayle Currie or Leon McDougle, Christmas will come a little early this year.

Cross-town rivals Bennett and Guilford colleges will square off tonight in a 7 o'clock contest at Guilford. It's a key Division III showdown.

Both teams will enter the game with nearly identical records. The Belles are 2-2 on the season with the Quakers at 2-1.

The two teams have something else in common. Both have lost handily to division-leading Winston-Salem State so tonight's game will determine the pre-Christmas second-place spot in the Western District.

It will also help either Currie or McDougle breathe just a little easier.

Pat Moore



THE BELLES have played up and down in the early stages of the season, and McDougle would love to see his squad put it all together against the Quakers.

Southern Guilford standout Andre Dixon, continues to lead the Belles. The 5-8 sophomore is so flexible that she can play almost any position.

But Dixon is most potent in the backcourt as a ball-handler and floor leader, a position McDougle hopes to keep her in tonight. But if she's needed inside, Dixon will move under the boards to rebound.

Freshman Elwanda Blue has been a pleasant surprise for the Belles and will be counted on heavily. The Concord native hangs tough on defense and has already started to help pick up some of the scoring load.

The Belles main problem will be depth. Two veterans are sidelined by academic problems and will not be back on the floor until next semester. Point guard Alice Constance is still recovering from surgery and won't be available until Jan. 1.

The Belles will depend instead on Karen Evans, Darianne Sils, Debra and Betty Kirkland and Carol Hazel to stop the Quakers.

"Tonight's game is really going to be tough. The Quakers are a well-disciplined and well-coached team," commented McDougle. "We're really short-handed right now. We are only about seven deep, so we won't try to run with them. We do hope to control the tempo of the game. Guilford will have all it can handle tonight," added McDougle.

moved from Division III to Division II in the NCAAIV standings. The team had won the state III crown last year and was certain of a repeat performance this season. But the young team decided to move up to tougher competition.

Their third place finish in the small college division in their first year of play helped to earn Currie her laurels.

Currie is a 1974 graduate of UNC-Greensboro and is presently in graduate school at Guilford. Currie has posted a 65-48 record.

CAROLINA CHRISTMAS CLASSIC

For the second consecutive year the Tar Heels of Chapel Hill will host one of the most exciting pre-Christmas shows for college women's basketball.

Starting next Tuesday, Dec. 20, eight regional teams will battle at Carmichael Gym for the tournament title. And a lot of pride will also be at stake.

High Point will return to defend its crown of a year ago when the Panthers upset the Tar Heels in an exciting two-point victory. But new head coach Wanda Briley may have her hands full as the N.C. State Wolfpack will be hungry to dethrone the reigning champs.

High Point will kick off the tournament with the College of Charleston at 2:00 p.m. followed by Mercer and Clemson at 4:00. The Tar Heels will face the Cavaliers from Virginia at 7:00, while South Carolina and State meet at 9:00.

Wednesday's action will pit the winners and losers again starting at 2:00 p.m. Carolina and High Point will probably face each other in their bracket while Clemson and State should battle in the nightcap.

Unless Carolina can pull an upset win over the Panthers, High Point should meet the Pack in the finals. Thursday night's 7:00 p.m. game will then match strength against strength, as the Wolfpack and Panthers are considered the top two teams in the state.

Burlington Business Gives \$203,700 To 763 Colleges

Presidents of 763 privately supported liberal arts colleges and universities have just received checks totaling \$203,700, according to T. W. Poe, Manager of Household Finance Corporation at 130 Holly Hill Mall, Burlington.

These gifts are distributed based upon the full-time enrollment of the individual colleges. Since 1956, when HFC established its annual program Dec 16 77 *Blotman News Durham, NC*

of unrestricted gifts, these have totaled over \$2,440,000. Gifts have been made to all four-year accredited private colleges and universities in 47 states and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. In the Burlington area, these include Elon College, Guilford College, High Point College, Salem College, Wake Forest University, Bennett College, Duke University, and Greensboro College.



A beauty

Wendy Robin Woods will be a Bennett College junior next semester majoring in television communications. In spite of a heavy academic schedule, Wendy still finds time to DJ occasionally at Afternoon Delight and the Cosmos. She played AAU soccer in her home town, Indianapolis, and was on the Bennett volleyball team. Wendy is active with Bennett's drama troupe and hopes to work for her doctorate at NYU after graduation, then go into TV news broadcasting. (Photo by Wayne Lottinville)

Dec 13 77 *Bboro Daily*

Follow The Record's Sports Scorecard.

Give WATTS for Christmas

Sound systems, Inc.

Back where he began it all, he can savor heady career

BY JIM SCHLOSSER
Record Staff Writer

His office is now smaller and less luxurious, his salary a fraction of what it used to be. He is not even sure what his exact title is.

But at 67, William J. Trent Jr. is fully satisfied with his post-retirement, part-time position as a "consultant" to Bennett College. He is back at the place from which in the 1930s he launched an odyssey that saw him become:

● An influential cog in Roosevelt's New Deal, a member of the so-called "Black Cabinet" that wielded considerable clout in Washington in the 1930s and early 1940s.

● For 20 years, the executive director of the prestigious, New York-based United Negro College Fund, which through the years has raised millions of dollars for 41 private four-year black colleges, including Bennett.

● A top executive with the huge Time-Life Corp. from 1964-75.

It's been a busy life for the tall, lean Trent, who has a pencil-thin mustache and a liking for narrow ties that were popular back in the 1930s. He is a graduate of Salisbury's Livingstone College, of which his father was president for more than 30 years. He also holds an M.B.A. degree from the respected Wharton Business School in Philadelphia.

Recalling his first arrangement with Bennett, Trent chuckles. "I taught economics, current events, worked in the business office, coached basketball and handled publicity."

He left in 1937 when a friend Robert Weaver, then working for the New Deal in Washington, (in the early 1970s Weaver became Secretary of Housing and Urban Affairs) urged him to become "advisor on Negro affairs" to the then Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes.

"It was a pretty powerful job," Trent says. "We handled applications from cities seeking grants for schools and hospitals and such. I investigated each one and if I found the facility was to be for whites only, it was no go unless the community came up with a plan providing something for blacks. Ickes nearly always backed me up."

Scattered throughout the Washington bureaucracy in those days were 30 to 40 other blacks doing the same thing as Trent. Together they became known as the "Black Cabinet," with the leader being Mary McCloud Bethune, a founder of Bethune-Cookman College.

"Older than most of us, she was our source of strength," explains Trent. "She was very

WILLIAM J. TRENT JR.



He spent 11 happy years at Time-Life, then retired to Greensboro, selecting the city because many of his friends from the 1930s were still here and because it was near his wife's home in Winston-Salem. Upon Trent's arrival, Dr. Miller quickly asked him to help the college's office on a part-time basis.

"I guess you would call me sort of a consultant," he explains.

He quickly found that Greensboro and the South had indeed changed for blacks since he left 40 years before. He now feels, as do many black leaders, that if an ultimate solution to the on-going problem of race relations is found, it will originate from the South.

"But I must add that attitudes in general in this country do not seem as flexible as four or five years ago. The bloom is off the rose on the civil rights movement. A lot of people seem to be saying enough has been done. The Bakke case is an example of this."

He is deeply concerned, he says, about the fate of predominantly black colleges, for whom he labored 20 years.

The competition among colleges for the black students will become intense, he adds, as the white schools continue to come under federal pressure to increase black enrollment.

At the moment, however, enrollment at the black colleges is up, he said.

"To use the same phrase again, the bloom seems to be off the rose of going to a white college. A black college is a good option to have in education. Let's face it, the millenium is not here yet. Some blacks still have problems on white campuses."

"What is good now is that blacks are coming to black colleges because they WANT to, not because they HAVE to, as was the case when I was growing up in the South," he says.

Bennett College, he is confident, will survive even though it has only 600 students — education experts say a minimum of 1,000 is needed for a school — and is located in a city with four other four-year institutions, plus a low tuition community college.

He says the Methodist-related school also is intensifying its recruiting and fund-raising efforts.

As for public black universities, such as A&T State, Trent sees a future for them too, but says it's imperative that they attract more whites.

"A&T will have to recruit whites just as intently as UNC-G recruits blacks," he says.



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MAN in the STREET

Question: How do you think sex on the television affects young people?



JENNIFER BRYAN GREENWICH CONN.

It is creating a looser atmosphere. It is changing their attitudes. Sex is becoming for them a public thing; it's no longer private.



LIVING MADONNAS

One of the scenes presented in Bennett College's production of the "Living Madonnas" was C. Ambue's "Madonna of the Angels." Among those Bennett students participating in the living tableaux were (l to r) Peggy Washington, East Orange, N. J.; Janis Badson (hidden), Wilmington, Del.; Vanessa Richmond, Milton, N. C.; as the Madonna, Mary Simpkins, Waynesboro, Ga.; Patricia Vaites, Washington, D. C.; Patricia Carroll, Washington, D. C.; and Regina Hayes, Ft. Carson, Col.

LINKS get together for action

BY BRUCE WASHBURN
Record Staff Writer

They are high-class women and they look it.

You would expect them, perhaps, to be gathering to play bridge. You would be wrong.

When these 21 Greensboro women gather, they mean business, as well as pleasure.

They call themselves LINKS.

Their symbol is a chain circling the world. It represents the bonds of friendship and strength they seek to create and perpetuate. It also represents the bonds of oppression they seek to break.

These are not angry, fist-shaking women, however. They are gracious. Articulate. Charming. Downright pleasant to be with.

They are "a vibrant group," says Nelle Coley. She should know. She's been a part of the group, a LINK, since Stephanie DeHuguley founded the Greensboro Chapter of LINKS Inc. in 1955.

Mrs. Coley is typical of these women. She was a school teacher for 42 years. Today at age 68, she looks 20 years younger. She is full of energy — an active, purposeful woman. She is also black.

When the LINKS gathered recently at the home of club president Shirley Frye (wife of state representative Henry Frye), they got down to business.

First they recited the LINKS pledge: "I do solemnly pledge myself to all the ideals, purposes and true meaning of the word friendship as embodied in the name LINK."

"I shall earnestly endeavor to uphold these standards, and do my share toward serving my community and my club to the best of my ability."

Thus began a parliamentary-type



meeting. There was a moment of meditation. Then the minutes were read, as well as correspondence received since the previous meeting. Committee reports were given. A delegate was elected to attend the National Assembly of LINKS Inc. next year in Chicago. And then a guest speaker, E. O. Rutledge, executive director of L. Richardson Memorial Hospital, was introduced.

He gave a short talk on the status of the predominantly black hospital and its relationship to the southeast section of Greensboro. At the conclusion of his remarks, he was presented a check for \$500 by the LINKS. It was not given as payment for speaking to them, but given because the LINKS actively support those things which they feel will strengthen their community.

They support those things with their money and their time. That is why each LINK is carefully selected. To be a LINK, a woman must be one of means, ability, and action. She must also be one who partici-

Forum Will Honor Former Educators

Dr. Juanita D. Tate and Mrs. Constance H. Marteen, two former longtime college educators, will be honored during a forum on "The Future of Black Colleges in Higher Education" on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the United Institutional Baptist Church.

The educators, now both retired, will be cited for their contributions to higher education by the Kappa Lambda chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Panelists for the forum on black higher education will be Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T State University; and Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College.

Dr. Tate, chairwoman emerita of the department of economics at A&T, taught at the university from 1957 to 1970. She was cited last year by the American Association of School Administrators for her influential teaching. She is the author of a book on the late Philip Murray, American labor leader.

Mrs. Marteen served for 28 years as librarian at Bennett College.

An extensive researcher in the area of the contributions of black women to American society, Mrs. Marteen last year wrote a book, "The Lengthening Shadow of a Woman." It is the biography of the late Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, founder of Palmer Memorial Institute.

The forum is open to the public.

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Open house

Among the members of Bennett College's faculty and staff attending the President's Christmas Open House were (1 to r.) Mrs. Charlotte Barnes, Miss Celestine Wilson, Mrs. Jean Groomes and Miss Yulaundra Ferguson.



A beauty

Mellisandre Breathett is a Bennett College senior majoring in communications. She also pushes beefburgers parttime at McDonalds and enjoys listening to George Duke. Mellisandre plans to enter grad school—maybe UNC—next year and then get into TV broadcasting. (Photo by Wayne Lottinville)



Contribution

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College receives a \$300 contribution from members of the Zeta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Making the presentation are Lisa Anderson, senior from Cincinnati, Ohio and sorority basileus, Cassandra Jones, a senior from Montgomery, Ala. The contribution will go toward the United Negro College Fund drive.

Now judge
Jan 5, 78

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Richard C. Erwin, a Winston-Salem lawyer, has been sworn in as the state's first black judge on the North Carolina Court of Appeals. Erwin, 54, took the oath of office Wednesday from Chief Appeals Court Judge Walter Brock in a ceremony attended by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. He served two terms as a state representative from Forsyth County, and is a former member of the State Board of Education. A native of Marion, Erwin is a former president of the Forsyth County Bar Association. He was appointed by Hunt Dec. 2 to fill one of three new seats on the court created by the last General Assembly. Erwin is also a former president of the Citizen's Coalition of Forsyth County, a black political group. He has also served as a member of the North Carolina Penal Study Commission and the General Statutes Commission. Erwin is currently chairman of board of trustees of Bennett College in Greensboro.

Forum On Future Of Black Colleges Today

"The Future Role of Black Colleges" in higher education will be the subject of a community forum to be held today at 4 p. m. in the United Institutional Baptist Church, 802 E. Market Street.

The forum, the first of a series, will be sponsored by the Kappa Lambda chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Panelists will be Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T State University, and Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College. Moderating the panel will be Dr. James Colston, formerly the president of several colleges in the United States.

Lt. Col. Harold Lanier, a co-chairman of the forums, said the programs will be open to the public and "should provide an atmosphere for stimulating discussion."

Lanier said a question and answer period will follow the discussions, and special music will be provided by community groups.

Sunday's forum will also mark the founder's day for the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, which was organized as the first black Greek-letter fraternity at Cornell University in 1906.

The fraternity currently has more than 20,000 members, including more than 25 college presidents, United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, U. S. Senator Edward Brooke, Georgia Senator Julian Bond and U. S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. The late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was also a member of the organization.

Jan 5, 1978



SEEKS CHANGE—Ms. Carolyn R. Payton, director of the Peace Corp, has taken control of an organization that is dominated by young, white males. At 52, Ms. Payton hopes to change the organization's image in a number of obvious ways.

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Director Digs Into Salvage Job On Post-Camelot Peace Corps

By VERA GLASER
Observer Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In the 1960s this tiny woman, barely five feet tall in her tennis shoes, helped shape the Peace Corps.

Now Carolyn Payton, 52, is the agency's director, the first woman to hold the job. She remembers the glory days of the corps and hopes to restore its pioneering spirit.

"If you believe in something, you have to put your money where your mouth is," she said, from her white frame house on a quiet Washington street.

Two dogs barked and a stereo played a symphony as she led the way to a corner overflowing with books and plants.

Dr. Payton would be the last to admit it, but restoring the Peace Corps' old pizzazz may be next to impossible.

Much has changed in the United States and the world in the 16 years since President Kennedy's Camelot, when idealistic young Americans rushed to work with the corps to improve health, farming, literacy and nutrition in the Earth's primitive corners.

The agency has dwindled to 6,000 volunteers from a high of 15,000 in 1966. Some volunteers have been tossed out by foreign governments that say they're spies. Many signed to evade the draft or find work. President Carter, Congress and the public appear indifferent to the corps.

But what hasn't changed is Dr. Payton's spirit, although her dark hair is now tinged with gray.

She was not the first on the list of possible Peace Corps directors drawn up by Sam Brown, the former antiwar activist who now heads ACTION — the umbrella agency that houses several service agencies, including the Peace Corps.

Brown, according to sources, wanted former Olympic champion Rafer Johnson or Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., someone better known to the public.

Even now, Brown is said to be reluctant to give Dr. Payton full authority to run the agency.

At a recent reception in her honor, one guest recalled, Dr. Payton walked up to Brown and "told him in front of all those people, 'Get off my damn back. I can do the job.'"

Brown and Dr. Payton want to send volunteers to Vietnam, although Congress refuses aid to Hanoi.

They see nothing wrong with helping countries that violate human rights. Asked about the 600 volunteers working in Chile, the Philippines and Korea, Dr. Payton said: "To say they shouldn't be there is like saying you shouldn't have them in Mississippi or southern states where blacks are not treated equally. These may be places where the most help is needed. We aren't

there working for the government. We are there working for people."

Dr. Payton opposes volunteers in Uganda, she said, "only because we can't assure their safety. Because they have an idiot as head of government is no reason people should be denied help."

Dr. Payton, a native of Norfolk, Va., has a bachelor's degree in home economics from Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., and advanced degrees from the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University.

She taught psychology at Howard University in Washington before joining the Peace Corps in 1964 for six years.

In 1970, she returned to Howard as director of counseling. She took a leave last fall to return to the Peace Corps and a job that pays \$52,500.

Dr. Payton, who has known discrimination as a black woman, credits her first tour with the Peace Corps "for freeing me from my own prejudices and hostilities. I learned to relate to whites as people — to lump them together."

Now, she can sometimes chuckle about inadvertent forms of prejudice. On a recent Peace Corps trip to the Philippines an agency official, carrying a lei for the new director, met her plane. He passed Dr. Payton by, and gave the lei instead to her white deputy, Ruth Saxe.

Dr. Payton joked she might have to assign him to Africa to learn how blacks feel.



"If you believe in something, you have to put your money where your mouth is."
—Carolyn Payton, Director of the Peace Corps

Church-related colleges here escape Wake problem

BY DAVID STACKS
Record Staff Writer

Greensboro's three private church-related colleges have avoided problems like those Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem has with the Baptist State Convention, a survey of college administrators showed.

"We haven't had any problems like the Baptists have had with their \$85,000," Greensboro College President Dr. Howard Wilkinson said.

The Wake Forest University Board of Trustees voted Dec. 9 to accept a \$300,000 biology research grant from the National Science Foundation, despite orders from the convention to return \$85,000 of the grant money.

"The church can't tell us what to do," Wilkinson said. "But in the long run, they can control us indirectly."

Greensboro College and Bennett College are both affiliated with the United Methodist Church, but with different conferences.

There are at least three basic differences in how the Baptists and Methodists run their church-affiliated schools.

The Methodist schools' boards of trustees elect their own members while the Baptist State Convention elects the trustees for Wake Forest and the other Baptist schools in the state.

The trustees of Greensboro College and Bennett College own their own schools. The Baptist convention owns Wake Forest.

The United Methodist Church has only indirect control of its schools through grants to the school budgets and confirmation of trustees who have already been elected.

"It's a very comfortable relationship,"

Wilkinson said. "The bishop has never called me up on the carpet. And I don't expect him to. We don't feel any pressure."

Both Wilkinson and Bennett President Dr. Isaac Miller said they believe Methodist leaders are also happy with the situation.

Bennett's and Greensboro's trustees elect their own members. The two college presidents said the church can exercise some control over trustee actions by refusing to confirm the election, but that has never happened at either school.

At Wake Forest, the Baptists both

elect and confirm the trustees and set aside a sizable portion of the convention budget for the school.

At the statewide Baptist annual convention in November, delegates voted to tell the Wake Forest trustees to turn down the \$85,000 federal grant because of the Baptist ethic advocating separation of church and state.

Miller said the Methodists put no such stipulation on Bennett. "All of the money we get from the church is discretionary, or unrestricted money. It supports faculty salaries, financial aid for stu-

dents — these kinds of purposes," he said.

Bennett's trustees received money from the U.S. Office of Education for construction of a science building in 1967. In contrast, the Baptists in November told Wake Forest to return the federal money that had been earmarked specifically for capital improvements.

"We had no indication at all from our denomination's leaders that we should not accept a government grant because of religious convictions," Miller said.

Another major difference in Baptist

and Methodist schools is the degree of autonomy granted to the trustees.

Wake Forest University, often hailed as the front-runner of Baptist thought in North Carolina, came under attack from Baptist leaders when Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt spoke on campus Feb. 22 and was named "Man of the Year" by the school's Men's Residence Council.

Wake Forest's trustees issued a statement denying approval of the event and verbally reprimanded student leaders, but convention leaders' criticism of

trustees for allowing Flynt to speak was much more stinging.

But Greensboro and Bennett colleges have no such problems. "There have been persons who came to the campus and harangued the students," Miller said. "But we allowed it and lived through it. And we're still here."

"All through the civil rights struggle when there were a lot of controversial people speaking on campuses, our church leaders and trustees stayed to-

(Continued on page B2, col. 5)

Wake problem is avoided

From Page B1

gether," the Bennett College president said.

"But even so, nobody outside the board of trustees has the prerogative to override trustee policy," Miller said. "That is really a safeguard to the college. It allows the college to avoid having to teach a particular type of religious dogma."

Quaker-affiliated Guilford College is operated a little differently than Greensboro and Bennett colleges. The school's board of trustees elects its own members, but the names of possible nominees must be approved before the election by the N.C. Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, according to Guilford business manager Jim Newlin.

"Guilford's trustees are autonomous in that once appointed, they have full control of the school," Newlin said. However, the only criterion the church

uses in approving potential trustees is that they are members in good standing of the Quaker church, Newlin said.

Eighteen of the 24 trustees must be Quakers, he said. As with the Methodist schools, Newlin said Guilford College's contributions from the Society of Friends can be used for the school's general operating budget. There are no restrictions on how the money is used as long as it goes for items in the school's budget, he said.

Newlin said Guilford College has had no problems like the Larry Flynt affair at Wake Forest. "There is not always complete agreement between the school's trustees and the Society of Friends," he said. "That's the case at every church school I know of. But the communication about who we can and cannot have here."

The business manager said Guilford College has particularly close ties with the Quakers because the school trains young people for the Quaker ministry.

Grants distributed

25 grants totaling more than \$48,800 are being distributed to 39 privately supported colleges and universities in North Carolina this week by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, a spokesman said today.

In the Greensboro area, Bennett College, Greensboro College, and Guilford College will receive grants totaling \$3,421.

The North Carolina colleges and universities are among almost a thousand private, accredited two and four-year institutions across the country which are sharing \$1 million in Sears Foundation funds for the 1977 academic year.

Bennett to present

Morehead Glee Club

The Music Department of Bennett College will present Atlanta's Morehead College Glee Club in "Brothers in Song Sing On" Friday, Jan. 20 at 8 p. m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Under the direction of Dr. Wendel P. Whalum, the 45-member group features classical, pop, spiritual and folk songs. Dr. Whalum, a scholar in black folk music, is in frequent demand as a lecturer and consultant.

The renowned Morehead College Glee Club, having performed in all of the major cities of the midwestern and eastern United States, was selected several years ago to represent this country in five African countries. It has performed annually with the Atlanta Symphony and also sang at the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter.

Since its early days as a women's college, Bennett College has presented the Morehead College Glee Club in concert in Greensboro as part of a reciprocal arrangement. Bennett's choir will perform in Atlanta in April.



Mrs. Sinclair Colbert
Rhonda Kittrell
Kittrell-Colbert

Miss Rhonda Denise Kittrell was married to Sinclair Colbert of High Point on Friday, Dec. 31, in the Pichard Street home of the bride's step-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Baines, who received afterward. The bride is also the daughter of Charles Kittrell of Lewiston, Maine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Colbert of High Point.

A graduate of Dudley High School, the bride attended Arkansas College in Batesville, where she pledged Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Bennett College. The bridegroom graduated from A & T State University, where he was an all-conference player in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, and is employed by Wachovia Bank.

The bride had her sister, Miss Phyllis Baines, for maid of honor. Her cousin, Miss Robin Baines, was a bridesmaid with the bridegroom's sister, Miss Yestiva Colbert of High Point.

The bridegroom had his brother, Cortez Colbert, for best man. Joseph Stacks and Chris Allen ushered.

Greensboro Daily News
Jan 9, 1978

Black Colleges Provide 'Pluralism'

BY MAE ISRAEL
Daily News Staff Writer

Suppose there was a meeting of the 122 predominantly black colleges and universities in the United States and the main issue was the future role of the predominantly white institutions in higher education?

And, just suppose, the main question on the minds of the educators and administrator was: will predominantly white colleges cease to exist?

The answer, obviously, would be no, just as the answer to the question of whether predominantly black institutions have a future role in higher education is yes.

This was the consensus Sunday during a community forum on "The Future Role of Black Colleges in Higher Education" as two local college leaders said they believe predominantly black institutions will survive because of the necessity for "pluralism" in higher education.

This survival, according to Dr. Lewis Dowdy, Chancellor of A&T State University, and Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College, won't be without problems.

For the public-supported institutions, Dowdy pointed out federal guidelines requiring increased minority enrollment at predominantly white schools will make it "necessary to change the curriculum to serve the needs of all people."

"We can't teach black chemistry or black

physics," Dowdy explained. "But we can teach about black chemists, physicists, poets and authors." Dowdy said increasing recruitment of blacks to the traditional white schools will mean "we have to recruit good students, whether they are white or black. Our graduates will have to promote their schools," he said.

Dowdy told an audience of about 150 at the United Institutional Baptist Church that predominantly black institutions have historically been crucial for blacks. For example, he said, from 1870-1969, the emergence of black colleges helped to reduce the black illiteracy rate from 79 percent to 3.8 percent.

In the future, Dowdy said the problems of inadequate past funding for public-supported colleges must be "eradicated." And, he said, blacks shouldn't fall prey to the current "pervasive gloom about the value of a higher education."

Miller, speaking on the role of the private predominantly black institution, said the role of such institutions is "uncertain," mainly because of financial constraints.

"We've depended on a lot of outside sources (for money)," Miller explained. "We don't have to. We can support anything we want to if we achieve a mentality of a common cause." He asked the audience, "Will our alumni and black community continue to let us be or become conscious of what is lost if the private black college becomes extinct?"

According to Miller, predominantly black



Dowdy, Dr. Tate, Miller, Constance Marteena, James Colston

institutions must establish their special identities and do those things young people need more than ever. These things, he said, include self-esteem, aggressiveness, an understanding of the "system" and racial cohesiveness.

In addition, Miller continued, the private black college may be the answer to the "negative influences of desegregation" on black youth. He said some black youth are being side-tracked, neglected, and that there is an indifference to their needs.

Both Miller and Dowdy agreed, the college or university with the black historical heritage offers a sense of identity not available at other institutions. And, they feel it is time to erase the attitude that predominantly black schools are inferior to their predominantly white counterparts.

Sunday's discussion of the role of the black

colleges, was the first in a series of community forums sponsored by the Kappa Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The meeting Sunday marked the founder's day for the fraternity, which was organized as the first black Greek-letter fraternity at Cornell University.

The forum, in addition to providing an opportunity for an exchange of ideas, was used by the fraternity to present plaques to three persons who have been outstanding in the education field. Honored were Dr. Juanita Ollie Duff, Tate, a retired professor of economics and chairperson of the Department of Economics at A&T State University; Mrs. Constance H. Marteena, who served for 28 years as librarian at Bennett College; and Fred Cundiff, who was recently named director of the state regional center for 11 counties here.

Staff Photo by Don Davis

259 DR. LONNIE STRICKLAND 84

REIDSVILLE — Dr. Lonnie Irving Strickland, 83, of 122 Ridge St. died Thursday in Annie Penn Memorial Hospital.

Funeral will be 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul United Methodist Church where he was a member, with the Rev. H.A. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

A native of Asheboro, he was a retired dentist. He was a veteran of World War I, attended public schools in Randolph County, was a graduate of Bennett College, Greensboro and Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn. He was a member of the National Dental Association, past president of Old North State Medical Society.

Surviving are wife, Mrs. Dora F. Strickland; daughters, Mrs. Treva S. Nunnally and Mrs. Johnnie S. Kellam of Reidsville; Mrs. Hilda S. Barbee of Memphis, Tenn.; brothers, C.R. Strickland of Winston-Salem, Guernsey Strickland of Asheboro; sister, Mrs. Margaret S. Williams of Reidsville.

Greensboro Record
Jan 7, 78

Glee Club slated

The Morehouse College Glee Club is one of the most renowned college choirs in the world. Having performed in all of the major cities in the midwestern and eastern United States, it was selected several years ago to represent the country in five African countries. It has performed annually with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. The talented group of young men also sang at the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter.

Since its early days as a women's college, Bennett College has presented the Morehouse Glee Club in concert in Greensboro as part of a reciprocal arrangement. Bennett's choir is featured in Atlanta in April. The Music Department of Bennett will present "Brothers in Song Sing On" on Friday night, Jan. 20 in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert. No admission charged.

Glee club will perform at Bennett on Friday

The Morehouse College Glee Club from Atlanta will perform at Bennett College in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at 8 p.m. Friday.

The appearance of the glee club, which has performed in many parts of the United States and in five African countries, is part of a reciprocal arrangement between Morehouse and Bennett. The Bennett Choir will be featured in concert in Atlanta in April.

The Morehouse Glee Club, directed by Dr. Wendell P. Whalum, performs annually with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and sang at the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter.

The glee club program here will feature classical, pop, spiritual and folk songs. Dr. Whalum, a scholar in black folk music, is a lecturer and consultant in that field.

The program here, "Brothers in Song Sing On," is sponsored by the Music Department of Bennett College.

JAN 24-78

Mini-course offered

A mini-course sponsored by the Home Family Life Center of Bennett College, "The Utilization of Energy as a Family Resource," is being held at the college through Feb. 3. Individuals who are interested in attending the daily sessions which began Monday may telephone Mrs. Louise G. Street at 273-4431, ext. 144, for additional information.

Bennett Raises \$43,000 For Fund

A total of \$43,000 was raised by Bennett College in its 1977 United Negro College Fund Campaign which has just ended.

According to Don Lowe, campaign chairman, this was an increase of 13 percent over last year's drive.

"We are pleased with this increase," said Lowe. "It means that Bennett College will receive more money from the national campaign of the United Negro College Fund."

Lowe noted that the college received \$187,000 from the fund last year. The income is used for scholarship aid, to expand course offerings, for operating costs and for faculty development.

Lowe said a breakdown of this year's campaign income showed that the corporate community contributed \$24,000, the UNCF Phonathon raised \$4,400 and students, faculty and staff of Bennett contributed \$6,000.

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER

Weatherspoon Guild To Offer Lecture Series

The Weatherspoon Guild will offer its members a 10-week series of discussions on modern American painting and sculpture during the spring semester at UNC-G.

The lectures on art works in Weatherspoon Art Gallery's permanent collection will be conducted at the gallery on campus Tuesday mornings from 9 to 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 17 and continuing through April 28.

The gallery's permanent collection of art includes approximately 1,500 paintings and sculptures, primarily from the post-World War II era.

Instructors for the art series will include Gilbert Carpenter, a professor of art at UNC-G and director of Weatherspoon Gallery; Mrs. Editha Florio Carpenter, archives librarian at Bennett College in Greensboro; Ben Berns, an assistant professor of art at UNC-G; Dr. Carl Goldstein, an associate professor of art at UNC-G; and Andrew Martin, an assistant professor of art at UNC-G.

The lecturers for the program were selected for their varying points of view on art. Each of the instructors has derived a personal working style that relates to different aspects of American painting and sculpture.

The art series will be offered only to members of the Weatherspoon Guild and persons interested in joining the organization should call Ms. Gretchen Williams at Weatherspoon Art Gallery (378-5770).

Guild members may register for the art series by calling the Office of Continuing Education at UNC-G (378-5414).

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Bennett's Andre Dixon: 'We're lucky to get her'

JAN 28, 1978
By WAYNE LOTTINVILLE
Peacemaker Staff Writer

Although Bennett's basketball team hasn't been doing too well this season (two wins and five losses) the seven players who've survived the problems of injury, illness, and ineptitude are working hard to hold their own.

One of the college's top team members is Andre Dixon, a 5-foot-8-inch sophomore who average 21 points game last year, led the team in scoring and rebounding, and made All-State in the division as a freshman.

"She was a highly recruited player out of high school," recalls head coach Leon McDougle, "and we were lucky to get her."

"I used to watch my brother play all the time" in the back yard, says Dixon, "and I'd go out and try to play."

In the 7th grade she joined Southern Guilford High School's team and played until graduation.

"I hadn't planned to come to college at all," she remembers, "then I got a few offers to come and play basketball."

After working out at several colleges, "I decided I'd go ahead and try it out and see how I like it."

Her extensive high school experience helped her become one of Bennett's top players from the start of her college career.

"You've never seen a leap like that in your life!" proclaims McDougle about her jumping ability. "If her hands were bigger I think she could stuff the ball."

In spite of a losing season, the coach uses phrases like "a tremendous personality, easy to get along with, and a dedicated athlete" to show

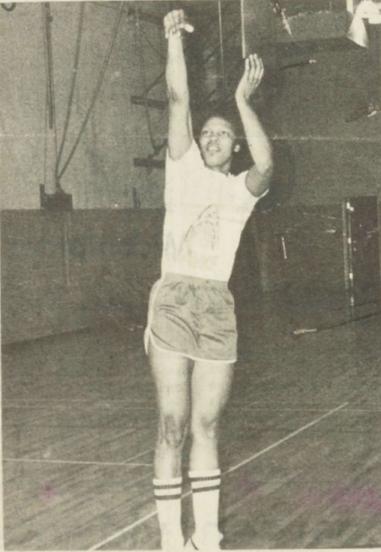
his admiration of Dixon, who scored 46 points in the state tournament last year.

With only seven players, McDougle wants his team to dominate the boards, pace the game, and keep opponents from running them into the court.

Dixon has two more year of eligibility, and along with the rest of the freshman- and sophomore-dominated team (only one senior is currently playing) should help Bennett's squad improve their record in the coming seasons.

Dixon also lends her talents to the varsity volleyball team, and enjoys softball, swimming, and art.

"If I could get on another team after school," says the Guilford County native, I would like to. But if I don't, I want to be a PE teacher and maybe coach."



Andre Dixon

Dr. Adair to keynote service at Bennett

Dr. Thelma Davisor Adair, Moderator of the 188th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, will keynote Bennett College's David D. Jones Service of Remembrance. The annual event is being held Sunday, Jan. 22 at 4:00 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.



Dr. T. D. Adair

Dr. Adair, a graduate of Bennett during the presidency of David D. Jones (1926-1955), is a professor of Education at Queens College, University of New York. She also helped to train Peace Corps members for service in Africa, the Caribbean, and Central and South America. Dr. Adair has held major roles in educational conferences and consultations throughout much of the United States, Africa, the Caribbean, the Far East and Middle East.

She holds membership in numerous organizations and committees and has served on the trustee boards of Barber Scotia College, Inter-American University in San German, Puerto Rico, the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta and Johnson C. Smith Seminary. Since 1976, she is the first black woman to ever serve as Moderator of the United Presbyterian Church, USA.

Dr. Adair is very outspoken on the role of black institutions and the

experiences of those days when college was a precious privilege and when college professors knew each student.

"The great universal theme of Prexy (David D. Jones) was 'to care about self.' The myth created about 'self' is important and Bennett always said 'you are important.'"

In 1926, under the auspices of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church and the Women's Home Missionary Society, Bennett became a college for women after having been a coeducational institution for 53 years. David Dallas Jones assumed the leadership that same year with only a college bank account of one dollar, a mule, 35 acres of corn and turnips on the front of the campus, and four buildings. There was a total endowment of \$100 and ten students.

At the close of his administration, the Bennett College plant consisted of 35 well appointed buildings on 42 acres of land. It had an endowment approaching \$2 million and had graduated 1,563 young women. Dr. Jones also achieved in the community. He was the first black to serve as a member of the Greensboro Public School Board and on the national scene he served as president of the Association of Methodist Colleges.

Dr. Adair is an appropriate speaker for the David D. Jones Service of Remembrance. She attended Bennett in the early days of its reorganization into a college for women. She fondly recalls the need for black support of those colleges and universities. "He constantly urges black alumni to 'go back and understand the contributions and sufferings of those institutions.'"

"I'm a highly disciplined person because of my experiences at Barber Scotia College and Bennett. I know my students. I taught for many years on a major college campus, but if I see my students ten years later, I can call them by name. But that was gained from role models at black institutions."

Dr. Adair is an appropriate speaker for the David D. Jones Service of Remembrance. She attended Bennett in the early days of its reorganization into a college for women. She fondly recalls the

JAN 22-78

Organ Recital Series To Open On Jan. 29

A new organ Sunday Recital Series to be held at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church has been announced by Mrs. Kathryn Hodgkin who arranged the series. She is an organist and organ teacher.

The monthly recitals will be played on the Jubilee Organ recently installed at Our Lady of Grace.

The concerts, beginning on Sunday, Jan. 29, feature local organists as well as those from out of town. One concert each month from January through November has been scheduled. Performances, which are free, are as follows:

- Jan. 29 at 3:30 p.m. Donna Robertson, teacher of organ at Mars Hill College.
- Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. Harold Andrews, teacher of organ at Greensboro College.
- March 12 at 3:30 p.m. Richard Anderson, teacher of organ at Bennett College.
- April 2 at 3:30 p.m. Randolph Foy, teacher of organ at St. Maris School in Southborough, Mass.

May 7 at 3:30 p.m. Kathryn Eskey, teacher of organ at UNC-G.

June 11 at 3:30 p.m. Ivan Battle, assistant organist at the First Presbyterian Church.

July 30 at 3:30 p.m. Michael Surratt, organist and choir director of the Village Church in Northbrook, Ill.

August 13 at 3:30 p.m. David Williams, teacher of organ at Concordia College and organist/choir director at Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sept. 24 at 3:30 p.m. Lorna Lutz, director of music at Christ United Methodist Church and director of Kindermusik at Greensboro College.

Oct. 15 at 3:30 p.m. Richard Johnson, teacher of organ at Wake Forest College.

Nov. 5 at 3:30 p.m. Robert King, director of music at First Presbyterian Church in Burlington.

In addition, eight organ students are scheduled to play evening concerts. These dates will be announced later.

JAN 20-78

JAN 31-78

Money is raised

Bennett College raised \$43,000 during its 1977 United Negro College Fund Campaign. That represented the most ever raised for the fund in the Greensboro community and a 13 percent increase over the previous year's drive. The funds are used for scholarship aid, to expand course offerings, and for operating costs and faculty development.

Alumnae to meet

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae will meet at the Student Union at 7 p.m. today. Members will attend the Morehouse College Glee Club program at 8 p.m.

JAN 16-78

Energy Family Resource

"The Utilization of Energy as a Family Resource," a mini-course sponsored by the Home Family Life Center of Bennett College, is being held at the college through Feb. 3.

Individuals in the community who are interested in attending the daily sessions which began Monday may telephone Mrs. Louise G. Street, coordinator for the Home Family Life Center, at 273-4431, Ext. 144, for more information.

Consultants from the Bennett campus and from the community are participating in the mini-course. Sessions are held from noon until 12:50 p.m. in Black Assembly Hall, room 106.

JAN 14-78

Marriage announced

The marriage vows of Miss Robenia Bronson Washington and John William Costner III were spoken Dec. 30 in Gastonia.

Mrs. Costner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Washington of 606 W. Rankin Ave., is a teacher at North Gaston Senior High School. She is a graduate of Ashley High School and Bennett College, Greensboro, where she was a member of Alpha Kappa

Alpha Sorority.

Her husband, a graduate of Ashley High School and Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, is employed by Martin's Funeral Home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Costner Jr. of Lincoln Street.

Benedetta Kay and Ronnie Phillips of Gastonia were honor attendant and best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Costner are at home at 3533 Gardner Park Dr.

JAN 10-78

Greensboro 'Brothers In Song Sing On'

The Morehouse College Glee Club will present "Brothers In Song Sing On" Friday at 8 P.M. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the Bennett College campus. Under the direction of Dr. Wendell P. Whalum, the 45-member group features classical, pop, spiritual and folk songs.

JAN 29-78

Summer Internships In Urban Affairs Offered

A summer internship program featuring 12 weeks of work in local government and private agencies and a weekly academic seminar in urban affairs will be offered again this summer in Greensboro.

The program, from May 22 to Aug. 11, is sponsored by the Department of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Applications should be submitted to the department by Feb. 28.

Participation in the program is limited to students from A&T State University, UNC-G, Bennett, Greensboro, Guilford and High Point colleges — or to Guilford County residents who attend college elsewhere.

The program, now in its sixth year, is part of the UNC-G Summer Session. Interns must enroll as regular fee-paying students. The program, carrying six hours of academic credit, will sponsor between 20 and 25 interns.

The internships are open to sophomores but preference will be given to juniors and seniors. Majors can be in any academic subject, but background in government or urban studies is desirable.

FEB 1-78

Bennett wins

Bennett got a balanced scoring attack, led by Betty Kirkland's team-leading 12 points, to gain a 52-48 victory over Meredith in a women's basketball game last night.

Andre Dixon and Elwanda Blue added 11 points apiece as Bennett lifted its record to 4-5 overall. Bennett collected a 29-25 halftime and was never seriously troubled the rest of the way.

Faye Howell and Kay Pollock topped Meredith's effort and led all scorers with 16 points apiece.

MEREDITH (48)—Harris 2, Howell 16, Owen 6, Steele 2, Pollock 16. BENNETT (52)—Hazel 4, Dixon 11, Arnold 6, Kirkland 12, Blue 11, Kearns 6.

FEB 2-78

Bennett

GREENSBORO — The National Assn. of Personnel Workers will hold its 24th annual convention in Greensboro from Feb. 12 to 15.

Hosted by Bennett College, the conference will be held at the Hilton Inn.

The conference is designed to provide a forum for professionals in student development on traditional black campuses to share common experiences.

JAN-31-78

A&T Battles Winston-Salem

BY TERRY PLUTO
Staff Sports Writer

The performance of two star forwards, Winston-Salem State's Carlos Terry and James "The Bird" Sparrow of North Carolina A&T, might dictate the outcome of this intense rivalry between the Rams and Aggies.

When the two teams meet in the Coliseum tonight at 8 p.m., Winston-Salem will be riding a 17-game win streak. Coach Bighouse Gaines' crew has yet to lose this season and they dropped A&T 84-74 earlier this season.

In their previous matchup, Terry and Sparrow fired away at the basket with reckless abandon with Sparrow winning the scoring battle 31-25. Terry was devastating in other areas as he hauled in 15 rebounds and recorded seven steals and four stiffs.

"Carlos is a great player and he can play inside with anybody. He'll get his 25 or 28 points. We just have to stop some of their other players," said A&T Coach Gene Littles.

Sparrow also drew praise.

"I just hope that he (Sparrow) doesn't get the ball much because he's a good player who can really score," noted Gaines of the 6-6 junior who is averaging 19 points.

GAINES ISN'T dismissing A&T despite the Rams' relatively easy victory earlier this year.

"A&T is a much improved team and they'll be real-

ly aggressive and hungry. They were just on a seven-game winning streak and Littles has made some changes which make them a better team than the last time we played," said Gaines, who was referring to insertion of Joe Brawner as the Aggies full-time point guard.

Brawner is averaging 12 points, but more importantly, he is running the new A&T deliberate-style offense. Under his guidance, the Aggies have won eight of their last nine games, rebounding from a 27 start to post a 10-8 overall record.

Guarding Brawner will be another frosh, Mike Clark. Clark is averaging nine points this season, but tallied 17 markers against the Aggies.

ANOTHER KEY to the game might be the performance of A&T enigmatic L.J. Pipkin. The 6-9 center is capable of dominating the boards but often falls into early foul trouble or plays without intensity. He'll face 6-6 Mike Robinson, the Rams pivotman who scored 20 points and hauled in 17 rebounds in their last meeting.

"We need a good effort from Sparrow, Pipkin, Brawner and Harold Royster. The main thing we have to do is control the boards and make our foul shots. We didn't do that last time," noted Littles.

Royster, a 6-8 freshman, will battle Winston-Salem's other big gun, 6-7 Reggie Gaines. The sophomore

forward is hitting at a 20-point clip and is primarily an outside player.

While this contest is still considered a rivalry, it has lost some of its glitter through the years.

"When we were in the same league it was really a big game because who ever won usually became the conference champion. Now the alumni and students still get excited about it but it's not the same," said Gaines.

"This is just another regular season game for us. We like to win all of our games but our conference ones are the most important," said Littles.

IN OTHER action tonight, Clemson will travel to N.C. State in the only ACC contest scheduled. The Tigers will be trying to bounce back from a 34-point loss to Carolina while State will hope to recover from an overtime defeat at the hands of Virginia.

Elsewhere, East Carolina hosts Old Dominion, Greensboro College plays at Methodist and UNC-G entertains N.C. Wesleyan.

N.C. State women's team, ranked No. 2 in the nation, plays at UNC-G. Other women's action finds Meredith at Bennett, ACC at Greensboro College, A&T hosts Davidson, Appalachian is at Carolina, Campbell hosts East Carolina, Elon is at Mars Hill and High Point plays at Guilford.



TERRY



SPARROW

259-623-13

Dean's List

GREENSBORO — Miss Melissa Graves, a sophomore at Bennett College for Women in Greensboro, was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievements.

She was named to the dean's list for accomplishments last semester.

She is the daughter of Mr. Norman Graves of Burlington.

259-623-13

Bennett

Marsha E. Roebuck, a senior at Bennett College for Women in Greensboro, was named to the dean's list for accomplishments during the fall semester.

Miss Roebuck, majoring in home economics education, is the daughter of Mrs. Beluah Roebuck, of 1208 Dartmouth Ave.

CAROLINA TIMES DURHAM, N.C.

AUG-27-77

259

CAROLINA TIMES



Ms. Murray To Receive Public Service Award

WINSTON-SALEM — Miss Sarah Cozette Murray, a 1977 graduate of Bennett College, has been nominated to receive a Public Service Fellowship award under Title IX of the Higher Education Act. She is one of only 200 persons entering the Masters of Public Administration Program to receive this award for 1977-78 in the entire country. This award is presented to deserving students by the U.S. Office of Education. The Fellowship is for twelve months and will provide a tax-exempt stipend of \$3900. In addition, tuition and fees will be paid. She will enter the graduate school of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for the school term 1977-78.

Miss Murray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses J. Murray of 939 Aureole St., Winston-Salem. Mr. Murray is a retired employee of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Her mother, Mrs. Frances Pickard Murray, is a teacher with the Winston-alem/Forsythe County school system.

During her undergraduate years at Bennett College, Miss Murray was a member of the Senior Honor Society and the Pi Gamma Mu National Society. She is a member of Zeta Omicron Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

During the 1977 graduation exercises at Bennett College, she was awarded the Rose Kaffio Award. Miss Murray is a member of Wauington Baptist Church. Her hobbies are cooking, sewing and tennis. //

The Dispatch, Lexington, N.C. Wednesday, August 3, 1977

Brother, Sister From Lexington Share Achievements

Two young people from Lexington, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crump of R. 9, share recent accomplishments in school and career.

Dr. Carolyn F. Crump completed her internship in medicine at Providence Hospital in Washington, D.C. early last month. She has begun her residency in diagnostic radiology at St. Luke's Medical Center in New York City.

Miss Crump is a graduate of George Washington University medical school, in Washington, D.C. She did her undergraduate work at Bennett College in Greensboro after completing high school at Central Davidson Senior High.

Theodore Rayvon Crump is now assistant manager of the Burger King restaurant on Peters Creek Parkway in Winston-Salem. He

graduated in May from Winston-Salem State University and received his degree, a B.A. in business administration, at ceremonies held at the Winston-Salem Coliseum. At

Winston-Salem State, Crump was a Dean's list student for four years, graduating cum laude. Crump is a 1973 graduate of Central Davidson Senior High.



Dr. Carolyn F. Crump



Theodore Rayvon Crump

AUG-22-77

Gov. Hunt Names

Inez Jones To Post

Mrs. Inez Jones of 512 Beall Street, has been appointed to the N.C. Natural Resources and Community Development Board by Governor James B. Hunt Jr.

Mrs. Jones is an assistant principal at West Caldwell High School and served as home economics teacher at Lenoir High prior to her assignment at West High. She has 28 years of teaching experience, holding a B.S. Degree from Bennett College in Greensboro and the Master's Degree from the University of Minnesota in Home Economics, Vocational Education and Child Development.

Mrs. Jones said, "I am indeed happy and quite humbled by the appointment. I will try to serve the county and state well and to the best of my ability." The board assists the Secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development in the creation of major programs and recommends priorities for programs within the department.

Hunt named Gilliam Wood, an Edenton farmer and manager of Hayes Farm, chairman of the group Sunday. Wood is chairman of the board of People's Bank in Rocky Mount and is a former highway commissioner and director of Edenton Cotton Mills.

Also appointed by Hunt were Marsha Cornelius, a Mooresville legal secretary; James W. Boone, a Jackson

farmer and Grocery store owner; Edward P. Godwin III, vice-president of the Godwin Oil Co. in Wilmington; and Dorothy Jones, a member of the board of trustees at the Methodist's Children's Home in Reidsville. Other appointees were Samuel L. Phillips, president of a Spruce Pines real estate company; James P. Powers, an official at Southern National Bank of N.C. in Lumberton; Melba G. Smith, president of the J.D. Dawson Co. in Belhaven; and Lois Winstead, a Roxboro housewife. The governor appoints ten of the 25 members on the board.



MRS. INEZ JONES

JAN-20-78

Area Democrats plan tribute for Rep. Preyer

U.S. Rep. Richardson Preyer began his tenth year in Congress this month and to honor the occasion Democrats in the 6th District are preparing a big celebration this Saturday night at the Carolina Theatre.

County Democratic Chairman Russell Clark said he expects about 1,000 to attend the affair which will include a 7 p.m. reception in the theater's ornate lobby, an 8 p.m. salute to Preyer in the main theater and a 9 p.m. movie, the classic "Maltese Falcon," starring Humphrey Bogart.

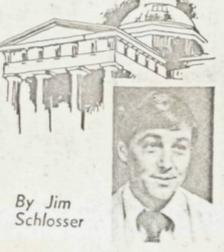
Mayor Jim Melvin, a former campaign manager for Preyer, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Among the speakers who will offer up praise to the veteran lawmaker and former federal court judge are Secretary of Natural and Economic Resources Howard Lee, former state Rep. Tom Gilmore, state Democratic Chairman Betty McCain, former county Democratic Chairman Jane Patterson, state Sen. Ralph Scott of Alamance, minister Joe Mullin, city school board Chairman Walter Johnson Jr. and Reidsville attorney Allen Gwyn Jr.

Preyer also will speak and is expected to use the occasion to officially announce that he will be a candidate for a sixth term in Congress.

The event is being sponsored by the district Democratic organization and Young Democrats Clubs of the three counties.

POLI-TOPICS



By Jim Schlosser

In addition to saluting Preyer, another purpose of the gathering is to raise money for the district party as it heads into a new election year.

The Preyer event will be the first of two big political bashes here within the next few weeks. County Republicans will hold their annual Lincoln Day Dinner Feb. 17 at the Royal Villa with U.S. Sen. Robert Dole as keynote speaker.

Appointment

Cheryl Nowicki, a High Point College

student and legal secretary for state Rep. Jim Morgan, has been appointed acting secretary of the Guilford Democratic organization.

County Chairman Russell Clark said he will recommend that Miss Nowicki be made permanent secretary when the county Democratic Executive Committee meets Feb. 9.

Miss Nowicki succeeds Janet Turner, who resigned earlier this month, saying she was finding it difficult to get along with Clark.

Helping Hodges

William Trent Jr. of Greensboro, the former head of the United Negro College Fund and a retired Time-Life executive, is doing volunteer work for U.S. Senate candidate Luther Hodges Jr. Trent, a part-time official at Bennett College, is working with Hodges' state-wide finance committee.

Snub Hunt

Democratic U.S. Sen. candidate Joe Felmet of Winston-Salem was calling certain reporters today asking them to refuse to accept North Carolina Press Association Awards that will be handed out tonight by Gov. Jim Hunt in Chapel Hill. Felmet said the refusals would be a way of protesting Hunt's decision not to pardon the Wilmington 10.

Bennett gets grant

The Bush Foundation of St. Paul, Minn., has made a grant to Bennett College that could enable the college to receive up to \$40,000 if its alumni substantially increase the amount of giving during the coming year. The grant will match increased donations to the alumni fund.

Bennett College has a chance to receive up to \$40,000 if its alumni substantially increase contributions in the coming year.

Bennett was one of six institutions chosen to participate in the 1977-78 challenge being sponsored by the foundation which assists private colleges. According to Dr. Peter V. Mack, Bennett's director of development, the campaign will be conducted through a nationwide volunteer network.

JAN-16-78

Administrators' plea

'Black Colleges are a must'

By WAYNE LOTTINVILLE
Peacemaker Staff Writer

The educational leaders that voiced their opinions about the future role of black colleges Sunday left no doubt that minority institutions have been, and must continue to be, a prime factor in achieving equality for all people.

Dr. James Colston, himself a past president of several colleges and now with A&T's education department, introduced the two keynote speakers during the Annual Founder's Day public forum at United Institutional Baptist Church on East Market Street.

Colston traced the historical importance of black institutions, noting that while these institutions were "a shoestring operation, they sent out into the world strong, able, and capable leaders."

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, spoke about private black institutions, and outlined several objectives to insure their continued existence.

Miller said black colleges "must continue and insist on being a group of top-notch educational institutions second to none," and should utilize the resources of public colleges and universities "to achieve major academic, economic, and political objectives for

Please turn to back page.



L-R Lewis Dowdy, James Colston and Isaac Miller

Local Student Receives Honors

Greensboro, NC Natalie Lowe, a freshman at Bennett College for Women, Greensboro, N.C., was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement. She was named to the Dean's List for accomplishments in the preceding semester.

Natalie is the daughter of Mr. Armentus Lowe. They reside at 8509 Haw River Road in Kernersville, N.C.



Granted M. A. Degree In Ed.

Mrs. Brenda W. McGee, wife of David L. McGee, of 1322 Meredith court, Eden, has completed the master's degree program in elementary education.

Her degree is granted through the Henry county school board degree program in affiliation with the University of Virginia. She is teaching at Mt. Olive elementary school for the summer to fulfill the degree requirements.

Mrs. McGee is a 1973 graduate of Bennett college, with a major in elementary education. She regularly teaches the fifth grade at Rich Acres elementary school in Martinsville, Va.



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Aggies, Bennett meet

BY JOE FAUST
Special To The Record

Although the Greensboro Coliseum still may be shaking from North Carolina A&T's stunning 56-40 victory over Winston-Salem State Tuesday, a similar reaction is expected tonight when the Aggies entertain Bennett in Moore Gym.

Game time is 7 o'clock.

The rivalry reached its limits last season when a capacity crowd filled the gym to witness the contest. However, last year's game was a NCAAIAW Division III contest, and that added a new dimension.

This season the Aggies have moved up to Division II status, with Bennett still participating against mostly Division III teams.

"As a coach this game doesn't mean as much to me this year as last season when A&T and Bennett were members of Division III," said head coach Leon McDougle. "At this time of the year my main concern is getting the team ready for tournament play."

"However, in terms of the rivalry and what the game has done for women's basketball in this area it is certainly an important contest."

Last year McDougle brought his team to Moore Gym when Bennett was considered as one of the top teams in the conference. The Aggies won that game handily and McDougle is leary that the loser could find the going tough for the remainder of the season.

"A rivalry like this one could easily be disastrous for the loser," he said. "After the defeat a year ago we never regained our earlier form. It's tough to get blown out by your chief rival because many times it's hard to

regain your intensity and desire."

On paper Bennett, 4-5 this season, matches up well with the Aggies who are 12-6. Top Bennett performers include 6-0 center Debbie Kearnes, 5-11 forward Robin Arnold and 5-8 swing regular Andre Dixon.

Dixon is the team's leading scorer at 16.3 points per game.

"Because of injuries and ineligibility we are down to just seven players, causing us to change our whole concept," McDougle observed. "We have a big team but not a quick one. We are looking for more overall balance in our offensive attack."

The Aggies have a balanced scoring attack paced by the double figure averages of sophomores Cheryl Armwood and 5-4 Marnie Jones.

Charlene Henderson, though 5-7, is one of the best ball-handling guards in the conference and her outside shooting gives the Aggies an edge in the backcourt.

"I have scouted A&T several times and tried to recruit some of the girls on their team," McDougle said. "They like to play a fast-paced game while we'll try to use the clock and make them work on defense."

Armwood netted 25 points to lead the Aggies to a 79-63 triumph over Wake Forest last night in Winston-Salem.

Jones aided Armwood with 13, while teammate Ivy Moody scored 11.

N.C. A&T (79) — Graves 0 12, Jones 6 13 13, Henderson 0 0 0, Pratt 2 4 8, Blandling 3 7 7, Moody 5 12 11, Aitoro 0 0 0, Armwood 17 10 23, Williamson 3 2 8, Williams 2 2 4, WAKE FOREST (63) — Smith 4 0 1, Barbour 0 0 1, Bailey 0 0 2, O'Connor 0 0 0, Jackson 8 2 18, Black 5 2 12, Hendrick 8 3 4, Woodard 0 0 2, Williams 0 0 4, Halftime: A&T 38-33.



Dr. Thelma Barnes

Bennett celebrates history week

Bennett College in celebration of American History Week will pay tribute to black achievements during a special vesper, Sunday, Feb. 12, "Blacks in American History" is being sponsored by the Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Honor Society. The program is being held in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at 4:00 p.m. Guest speaker for the vesper is Dr. Thelma Barnes, executive director of Black Methodists for Church Renewal. Residing in Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Barnes has appeared in films and documentaries on such contemporary social concerns as the plight of farm workers in the Mississippi Delta; communicable diseases; and problems and hunger in the South. She has served on numerous committees, councils, and boards of directors designed to alleviate poverty and to provide relief to needy people through private and federally funded programs. Dr. Barnes served on the Advisory Committee for Allied Health Program which was jointly sponsored by the University of Mississippi Medical Center, the State of Mississippi and the Federal Government. She currently serves as member of the Board of Directors of Bread for the World; as chairman of Board of Managers, Delta Resources Committee in Greenville, Miss. Dr. Barnes has traveled extensively throughout the United States, East Africa, Japan and Mexico. Her current involvements in the United Methodist Church include membership on the General Commission on Religion and Race; Annual Conference Commission on Religion and Race; the Southeastern Jurisdiction Personnel Committee; and the Office of Missionary Personnel.

Bennett's Dance Group To Give Concert Thursday

The Bennett College Dance Group will present a dance concert on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The 25-member dance group will perform a variety of selections in the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium. Among the selections is "Day's Rest," a suite of selections based on the life of three friends. During the dream of one of the friends, she goes through several experiences depicted in four different dances. In the first dance, "Sleep," the dancers go through the night routine of helping one of the friends go to bed. She dreams, in "Involved Adoration," that her lover is stolen from her by her friends. In another dream, "One-Half Off," she is caught up in the confusion and fast pace of a bargain basement sale. Her next dream depicts loneliness. "Life Law" is about being alienated from others, and eventually finding someone who cares, but is tormented by others for caring. The final selection in the suite is "Awake," the dreamer awakens to find that life is beautiful. Guest choreographer for the concert is Miss Ruth Powell, former dance instructor at Bennett. She has created in "Spring Gathering" a very light, happy dance done to Renaissance music by Vivaldi. Dancers in the special selection are sophomores Kathy Crosby, Charlotte; Valeria Williams, Florence, S.C.; and Frances Kay, Charlotte. Other selections are "Snappy Affair," a snappy jazz number done to "In the Mood," the 1940 version; "Newspaper Amigo," the story of the relationship of a black youth and a white friend; and "Threshold," a modern jazz piece about four dead beings who come back to life for a short period.

259 Fayetteville Times 2-9-78
ESTALINDA ROBERSON, a freshman at Bennett College in Greensboro, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Ms. Roberson, a special education major, is the daughter of Albert Roberson of 2068 Corinna St.

Dance concert scheduled

The Bennett College Dance Group will present a Dance Concert on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The 25-member dance group will perform a variety of selections in the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium. Among the selections is "Day's Rest," a suite of selections based on the life of three friends. During the dream of one of the friends, she goes through several experiences depicted in four different dances. The public is invited to attend the free program. Additional information is available from the Co-Curricular Office.

On Bennett Dean's List

Tina Jones, a freshman, at Bennett College for Women, Greensboro, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement. She was named to the dean's list for accomplishments in the preceding semester. Tina, majoring in pre-medicine, is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Jones. They reside at 613 Fairley St. in Laurinburg.

Named To Dean's List



Cynthia Brown, sophomore at Bennett College for Women, Greensboro, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement. She was named to the Dean's list for accomplishments in the preceding semester. Miss Brown majoring in pre-medicine, is the daughter of Mrs. Laverne Broadnax. They reside at 1228 Lewis street in Eden.

UNCF drive is best ever

Bennett College ended its 1977 United Negro College Fund Campaign with the largest amount ever raised in the Greensboro community. Fund last year. These funds are used for scholarship aid, to expand course offerings, for operating costs and faculty development. The corporate community contributed \$24,000, an increase of 12 percent over last year's giving. The UNCF Phonthon netted \$4,400. The students, faculty and staff of Bennett contributed \$6,000. The United Negro College Fund raises funds annually for the operating expenses of 41 historically black colleges and universities. Bennett is one of the six UNCF institutions in North Carolina. Don Lowe, campaign chairman, announced recently that \$43,000 was raised, an increase of 13 percent over last year's drive. "We are pleased with this increase. It means that Bennett College will receive more money from the national campaign of the United Negro College Fund." Lowe, General Manager of Sears, noted the college received \$187,000 from the

Dance group will perform

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Personnel unit sets meeting at Bennett

The National Association of Personnel Workers will hold its 24th annual conference in Greensboro, Feb. 12-15. Hosted by Bennett College, the conference will be headquartered at the Hilton Inn. Founded in 1954 at Howard University, NAPW was established to provide a forum for professionals in student development on traditional black campuses to share common experiences. It fosters a spirit of unity and cooperation among persons involved in student development in areas such as counseling, academic advising, placement and career services, residence life, and co-curricular activities. President of the organization is Ben J. Pugh, Dean of Student Affairs, Fisk University. Under the theme "Academia - Student Personnel, United We Stand, Divided...?", the conference will open on Sunday, Feb. 12 with the President's annual address. Music will be provided by the Bennett College Gospel Choir. A reception will follow. The conference will consist of a series of mini-workshops over a two-day period. After the opening session on Monday morning, addressed by Dr. Frank Hale, Associate dean of the Graduate School at Ohio State University, the conference participants will break into small groups for the mini-workshops. Workshops and consultants are Standardized Testing, Evelynine Dempsey, counselor, Academic Skills Center, North Carolina Central University; Assertiveness Training-Transactional Analysis Influence, Julia Anderson, Counseling Center, Bennett College; College Placement and Career Services, William Carson, Associate Director, Placement Service; Secondary Advise ment for College Bound Students, Henry Cameron, professor of education, North Carolina. Dr. H. Douglas Covington, Chancellor, Winston Salem State University, will be the luncheon speaker on Monday afternoon. Music will be provided by the Bennett College Gospel Choir.

Students Brown, Chavis Elected To Dental Group

Two students in the School of Dentistry at the University are serving as officers of the Student National Dental Association. Hazel J. Brown, a fourth-year dental student from Pitt County, is corresponding secretary of the association. Angela Y. Chavis, a native of Pembroke and a second-year dental student, is treasurer. The 48-chapter association, which is the student counterpart of the National Dental Association, meets three times a year to take up concerns of minority dental students. Brown, the daughter of Mrs. Annie B. Johnson of Greenville, received her B.S. degree from Bennett College. She is married to Earl Thomas Brown of Tarboro. Chavis, the daughter of Ulysses P. Chavis of Pembroke, is a cum laude graduate of Pembroke State University.

Bennett wins

The Bennett College tandem of Edwanda Blue and Andre Dixon were working like a finely tuned machine. They combined for 38 points as Bennett dumped Barber-Scotia 74-56. Dixon was high for the winners with 20 points and Blue added 18 as Bennett now stands 5-6. **BENNETT (74)**: Dixon 20, Blue 18, Hazel 4, Gray 2, Morrow 2, Geer 14, Alexander 3, Helton 27. **BARBER-SCOTIA (56)**: Thompson 1, O'Leary 2, Lester 4, 44, 20, Trapo 0, 11-1, Smallwood 6, 5-5, 17, Michols 3, 0-0, Foster 2, 2-5, Carter 0, 1-1, Tobias 21, 14-5, 56. Halftime: Bennett, 28-27.

Applicants Sought For Scholarship

RALEIGH - Applications for the Blackboard Scholarship are now being received, according to the Rev. Samuel D. McMillan Jr. of Henderson, chairman of a scholarship committee for the North Carolina United Methodist Conference. McMillan said the \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to a person entering college as a freshman for the 1978-1979 year. The scholarship fund was begun by United Methodists in eastern North Carolina in honor of their resident bishop, Robert M. Blackburn and his late wife, Mary Jeanne. McMillan said an applicant must be an active United Methodist in the North Carolina Conference (the eastern 55 counties of the state) and must be planning to attend one of the colleges supported by the conference. These schools are Bennett College in Greensboro; Duke University; Greensboro College; Greensboro College; High Point College; High Point University; Methodist College; Wake Forest University; and North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount. Application deadline is April 1, 1978.

Alumnae to gather

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union building at the College. **Bennett Alumnae** Greensboro Daily 2/17/78. The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union building at the College.

Blacks' role tributed

Bennett College, in celebration of American History Week, will pay tribute to black achievements during a special vesper Sunday, Feb. 12, "Blacks in American History" is being sponsored by the Pi Gamma Mu Social Sciences Honor Society. The program will be held in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at 4 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Thelma Barnes, executive director of Black Methodists for Church Renewal.

panel gets funding

The North Carolina Humanities Committee, in Greensboro, recently awarded a grant of \$6,017.05 to the N.C. NAACP Youth Conference for a Minority Youth Unemployment Conference to be held at the end of March. The Conference, "Brother Can you Spare a Job?" will be held at Bennett College on March 31 and April 1. The conference will be held, according to NAACP State Youth Conference President, T. Dianne Bellamy-Small, "because of high minority youth unemployment." She said, "The State Youth Conference felt that we should tie in some unemployment opportunities through training, placement, and general information to minorities about what is available."

Bennett wins

Elwanda Blue and Betty Kirkland combined for 35 points as Bennett jumped into the lead early en route to a 63-55 women's basketball victory over Guilford last night. Blue tallied 20 and Kirkland 15 as Bennett edged to a 33-28 halftime lead. Donna Rodgers' 17 points and Cyd Atkins' 14 led the Quakers. **GUILFORD (55)**: Donna Rodgers 17, Brittle 9, Melsky 2, Cyd Atkins 14, Roeton 4, Smith 9. **BENNETT (63)**: Dixon 20, Hazel 4, Dickson 8, Arnold 7, Kerns 2, Elwanda Blue 20, Betty Kirkland 15. Halftime: Bennett 33-28.

Bennett wins

The names of business people who have consented to appear as consultants during second semester seminars for senior clothing majors at Bennett College have been announced by Mrs. Louise G. Street, chairman of the Department of Home Economics at the college. Those who have agreed to serve are: Ms. Sylvia Morrison, manager of Dudley's Beauty and Barber Shop; Ms. Juane Watkins, manager of Brooks-Four Seasons Mall; Gerald Judd, Carlyle Jewelers; Mrs. Julia B. Anderson, assertiveness training consultant; Richard Bowling, owner of Cosmos Restaurant; and Jerome Gatherer, area manager, central area operations, Coca Cola, USA. James Tanner will serve as consultant for the seminar on Monday. He is division personnel manager of the socks and hosiery divisions of Burlington Industries Inc.

Bennett women

A balanced scoring attack, led by Pam Helton's game-high 27 points, carried Gardner-Webb to a 93-74 victory over Bennett in a women's basketball game last night. Gardner-Webb also got 14 points from Brenda Geer and 13 each from Delana Gray and Susan Bolt to handily beat the Belles. Betty Kirkland had 19 points Elwanda Blue 18 and Alice Coston 15 for Bennett, which trailed 43-40 at the break and saw its record drop to 5-7 for the season. **GARDNER-WEBB (93)**: Gray 13, Albus 2, Morrow 2, Bolt 13, Hill 6, Cody 9, Morrow 2, Geer 14, Alexander 3, Helton 27. **BENNETT (74)**: Coston 15, Hazel 3, Dixon 9, Arnold 4, Kirkland 19, Kerns 2, Blue 18. Halftime: G-W, 43-40.

WSSU Women, G-W Make III Finals

Winston-Salem State pulled upset from Linda Cody and another 17 from Greta Setzer and 15 from Pam Helton to overcome the 33 points scored by Atlantic Christian's Cathy Wall. Gardner-Webb (81) - Bolt 4, Cody 25, Gray 4, Geer 4, Helton 15, Hill 4, Martin 6, Setzer 17. ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN (74) - Wall 33, Woodard 13, Riley 9, Davis 15, Monn 4. WINSTON-SALEM STATE (81) - Jenkins 9, Kincaid 25, Dabbs 8, Burn 6, Winfield 21, Robertson 12, ST. AUGUSTINE (72) - Allen 12, Arlt 1, Chandler 2, Cumbo 2, Donovan 2, Grant 14, Jove 14, McCarter 2, Wincher 6, Wolfe 12.

College News

Swanda McCormick, a senior at Bennett College for Women, Greensboro, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement. She was named to the dean's list for accomplishments in the preceding semester. Swanda, majoring in Clothing & Textiles, is the daughter of Thomas Holmes of Raeford.

Bizzell-Holland

Mrs. Odell Bizzell of Borders Terrace announces the engagement of her daughter, Adele Christine, to Peter Cornell Holland III, son of Rev. and Mrs. Peter C. Holland Jr. of North Dudley Street. The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 6, in St. Philip A.M.E. Zion Church. A graduate of Dudley High School, the bride-elect received a bachelor's degree in pre-medicine from Bennett College and is employed at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Luella Bizzell of La Grange. Also a Dudley graduate, Holland received a bachelor's degree in industrial technology from A&T University. He is employed in the U.S. Postal Service in the Memphis center and is the grandson of Peter C. Holland of Knoxville, Tenn.

Academic Honors

GREENSBORO - Angela Briley, a sophomore, at Bennett College for Women, Greensboro, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement. She was named to the Dean's List for accomplishments in the preceding semester. Angela, majoring in Biology, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Briley. They reside in Lumberton.

School Bells

Veronica Siler Emerson, a junior, Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement. She was named to the Dean's List for accomplishments in the preceding semester. Veronica, majoring in Elementary Education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Siler of Siler City.

Barbados Educator At Bennett College In Exchange Plan

Dr. Bradley Niles, an official with the Barbados Ministry of Education, is visiting this week at Bennett College under the Phelps-Stokes Fund Caribbean-American Exchange Program. Niles, whose chief interests are adult education, college administration and the use of media in teaching, has been lecturing to classes, taking with faculty and staff and touring local schools and universities. Barbados in the West Indies is an independent sovereign state within the British commonwealth.

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DR. ISAAC H. MILLER — The president of Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, graciously accepts a copy of book "Blacks in Science-Astrophysicist to Zoologist" from author, Ms. Hattie Carwell, graduate of Bennett, as Alumni President, Mrs. Doris Howard (left), and Mrs. Alma Fowles, chairperson of the Week-end Events, look on.

Bennett College President Feted by Alumni Group

The Bennett College Alumni Association of Southern California hosted a week of events honoring the college president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. of Greensboro, North Carolina. The association began its week with an assembly of students, parents and members at a pot luck dinner hosted by Mrs. Ernestine Paschall, representing the Bennett College Parents' Council.



SMILES OF SATISFACTION — Happy about successful week honoring Bennett College President Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., are Alumni Association diligent members who hosted affair. Seated from left, Mrs. Doris Howard, president, Mrs. Ernestine Paschall, Dr. Isaac Miller, Jr., president of Bennett College, Ms. Hattie Carwell, Mrs. Nancy Dennis. Standing from left, Mrs. Brenda Hawkins, Linda Baker, Shirley Owens, Jane Arterbury, Clarence Thompson, Pearl Gibbs, Alma Fowles, Betty N. Harbison, Gladys Davis, Helen Lily and LaVerne Bailey.



PARTICIPANTS — Joining in gala week-end honoring Bennett College President, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, are active members of Bennett College Alumni Association. Seated from left, Selma Kerlegon, Blanche Williams, Dr. Miller, Eddy Moore, and Yvonne White. Standing from left, Ovela Fisher Cline, Barbara Crutchfield George, Pamela Bryant, Gilda Porter, Mayme Connady, Margaret Traylor, Rosa McDaniel Hill, Kathleen Saddle, Vera Mason and Lillian Hester.

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Bennett ends on high note

Bennett ended regular season play with an impressive 69-50 victory over Barber Scotia last night.

Andre Dixon led the triumph with 15 points and Betty Kirkland added 14. Alice Coston and Carolyn Ibsen contributed 12 points apiece as Bennett, which has earned a berth in the ALAW Division III tournament, closed the season with an 8-8 record.

Cornie Leeper and Robin Smallwood scored 14 points apiece for Barber Scotia.

BARBER SCOTIA (50) — Leeper 14, Smallwood 14, Nichols 10, Foster 12. BENNETT (69) — Dixon 15, Hazel 12, Dixon 15, Arnold 2, Kearns 10, Blue 4, Kirkland 14. Halftime—Bennett, 20-20.



Fresh Quartet here Tuesday

Bennett to host Swedish quartet

BY ABE D. JONES JR.
Record Arts Editor

The Fresh Quartet of Sweden will perform at Bennett College on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

The quartet has played throughout Europe, and it won rave reviews during its first American tour last year.

The Fresh Quartet was formed over a decade ago. It has been described as possessing "the brilliant, yet delicate balance necessary to produce a superb ensemble with its own distinctive sound and personality."

Members of the group are Lars Fresk, violinist; Hans Erik Westberg, violinist; Lars-Gunnar Bodin, viola; and Per Goran Skyll, cellist.

The programs of the group include both the classical quartet works and pieces by contemporary composers. The Fresh Quartet has several recordings on the Caprice label.

The public is invited by the college to attend the program, which is free.

LONG TAPED — "Shakespeare's Music: A Humane Universe," a unique cassette lecture made by Dr. John H. Long, Moore professor of English at Greensboro College, is soon to be published by Jeffrey Norton, Inc., of New York City.

This is a condensed version of a series of demonstration-lectures by Dr. Long at Cornell University and other educational institutions, most recently given at Greensboro College last spring. The lecture includes examples of Shakespearean music as well as Dr. Long's narration. Some of the music is performed by



A12 The Greensboro Record, Sat., Feb. 11, 1978

The Collegium Musicum of UNC-G, directed by Dr. Barbara Hill.

The lecture ranges over Renaissance musical theory and the music Shakespeare used in "The Tempest," as well as the dramatic functions of music. Dr. Long, a professor at Greensboro College since 1959, is the author of four books on music in Shakespeare's plays.

SCHOLASTIC HONORS — Works by 22 Greensboro and Guilford County students were selected as Gold Key winners in the 21st Annual Regional Scholastic Art Awards competition sponsored by WFMY-TV. The works will be on display at Westhampson "gallery" beginning Feb. 19, and Gold Key works will then be shipped to New York for National Scholastic Art Award judging.

The Greensboro Gold Key winners are Kay Lewis, Chris Strandberg, James Furr, Laura Thompson, Beth Pappas, Arthea Perry, Michael Robinson, Carol Moye, Sandy Jacques and Lisa Lynch. From the Guilford County schools, winners are Teri Seales, David Parrish, Jane Matthews, Talara Witherspoon, Allison Cooke, Julie Hunkins, Shaun Stanley, Amber Staley, Jim Allred, Thomas Morgan, Roger Platt and Lee Moore.

Top honors in the regional show went to five young artists: Mike Phillips, 12, of High Point, for an oil portrait which won the Hallmark nominee place; David Manuel, 15, of Winston-Salem for a still life; Susan Lockhart, 17, of Clemmons, for a pencil drawing; Stewart Beason, 14 of Lewisville, for an ink drawing; and J. Beette, 18, a senior at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem for a pencil drawing. In photography, Shaun Stanley of High Point was nominated for a Kodak Medalion of Honor. Other photographers gaining top honors were Clyde Phillips of Asheboro, Alice Mitchell and Bruce Fulton of Winston-Salem.

ART IN LIBRARY — Marian Morrison Sinks has a mixed media show on display in the Greensboro Public Library this month. Included are silkscreen prints and small watercolors, done in an abstract style with brilliant color.

Gardner-Webb Top Seeded Division III Tourney At Bennett

The four-sport high school star used to only dream of the day she might guide her team to a state championship. But Southern Guilford native Andre Dixon could see a dream come true as the upset-minded Bennett Belles host the Division III state championship this weekend.

Bennett is seeded sixth in the eight-team showdown and must face always-tough Winston-Salem State in opening round action Thursday. Bennett dropped two games to the Rams earlier this season and the Belles' offensive leader would like nothing more than a little revenge.

"I came to Bennett because the school had high academic standards," said the 5-6 sophomore. "The sports program wasn't too great, but I wanted to help make it better. Although we haven't done as well as I would like this season, I think we will have a good game against Winston-Salem with a good chance to win."

"We'll need to slow down our game against the Rams. We know that we can't run with them. The main key will be how well our defense will hold out."

As co-captain of the team, Dixon is one of the main sparkplugs in coach Leon McDougle's game plan, averaging 20 points a game. But the Belles will be underdogs throughout the three-day event as the three top teams are early tournament favorites.

GARDNER-WEBB LEADS LIST.

The Gardner-Webb Bulldogs earned the number one seed, dropping only one game in the division to Winston-Salem. CIAA tournament winner St. Augustine's is number two followed by Winston-Salem State Atlantic Christian and Methodist. Host



Pat Moore

Bennett is seeded sixth while Guilford and Elizabeth City round out the competition.

The state title is the season highlight for the Division III teams as no regional or national competition is offered in the division. And with last year's winner and runnerup (Lenoir-Rhyne and A&T) now in Division II the state title is up for grabs.

The Bulldogs will be led by three All-Division players in Brenda Greer, Pam Helton and Greta Setzer. St. Augustine's will counter with Ruby Grant and Annie Joyce, while the Rams will send their sharpshooters in the form of Brenda Winfield and Laurie Jenkins into the battle.

In addition to Dixon, Bennett will be looking to freshmen Elwanda Blue along with Deborah Kernes and Betty Kirkland for both rebounding and scoring help.

Division III action will start Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with all teams seeing action. Semifinals are scheduled for 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Friday 1 with the state winner to be decided Saturday at 3 p.m.

G'boro Daily News 2/21/78

GARDNER-WEBB (1)	Thursday, 10 a.m.	Friday, 4 p.m.
ELIZABETH CITY (8)	Thursday, noon	
METHODIST (5)	Thursday, 2 p.m.	Friday, 6 p.m.
BENNETT (6)	Thursday, 4 p.m.	
ACC (4)	Friday, 3 p.m.	Saturday, 3 p.m.
W.S. STATE (3)	Friday, 4 p.m.	
GUILFORD (7)	Friday, 6 p.m.	Saturday, 1 p.m.
ST. AUGUSTINE (2)	Saturday, 1 p.m.	

Third Place Saturday, 1 p.m.

Ensemble Is A Winner

Although the Fresh String Quartet from Stockholm, Sweden, previously was unknown to perhaps all of us in the audience last Tuesday night at Bennett College's Lyceum program, it didn't take long for the group to win us completely. The program took place at the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

A few measures of the opening piece, Haydn's "Quartet in G Minor, Op. 74, No. 3" was enough to make us prick up our ears and listen. Here was a first-rate ensemble putting forth its best effort.

The quartet's tone filled the chapel with a silken, polished sound. Haydn's staccato triplets sounded wonderfully clear and the tempo was brisk and lively. The players looked as though they were happy to be playing.

Unity of ensemble, that essential quality that good quartets strive for years to achieve, was there. Every instrument was working toward the delicate balance of the whole. There was a smoothness, an unaggressiveness and sensitivity to the music, another essential in Haydn, that was apparent throughout the concert. Fineness of technique, another essential in string quartet playing, was present.

At first, during the Haydn, there was a great deal of coughing from the audience, and that was distracting. The playing was too good to miss, so after the Haydn I moved from the back to the front of the chapel in order to hear better.

Moreover it was interesting to watch the faces of the players. The subtlest eye signals among members told a lot about what kept them integrated. They "looked" together, just as they sounded.

Others in the audience apparently felt the same satisfaction about the Fresh and their music, because as the program progressed the coughing subsided and toward the middle of the concert until the end (except for the sound of the music) you could have heard a pin drop. It was the kind of playing that did



The Fresh Quartet

communicate, in an elegant way, and it didn't take long to absorb everyone's attention.

After the concert the first violinist remarked that perhaps the reason the hall was so quiet was that the audience had gone to sleep. While his comment was modest, in this case it was true.

The Fresh members rendered Beethoven's "Quartet No. 16, Op. 185" with sure mastery and understanding. Theirs was an expressive performance as well as a detailed one. Anyone following the score was able to appreciate how faithfully the Fresh realized Beethoven's numerous directions — those large and obvious as well as those that are the most subtle and delicate.

Every marking of piano, crescendo, decrescendo, tenuto or semibreve received its due from these musicians.

The scherzo of the Beethoven, with its "misplaced" accents and unexpected rhythm was wonderful, as was, in a contrasting vein, the meditative and deeply felt slow movement. Here again we heard that silken, sustained tone that the Fresh excelled in making.

The favorite with the audience Tuesday, judging from its response, was the finale, Dvorak's "Quartet No. 96, the American."

Colorful sonorities, dance rhythms, folk-like

ACTIVE MEMBERS of churches in the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church who plan to attend Methodist-supported colleges are eligible to receive the Blackburn Scholarship.

Applications for the scholarship or additional information can be received from the Rev. Samuel D. McMillan Jr. at First United Methodist Church, Garnett and Church streets, Henderson, 27536.

The \$1,000 scholarships were created last year in honor of Bishop Robert M. Blackburn and his late wife.

Methodist students who plan to attend Greensboro or Bennett colleges in Greensboro, Duke University in Durham, High Point College, Louisburg College, Methodist College in Fayetteville or North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount are eligible to receive the scholarship.

melodies contributed to an exuberant ending. Warmth of interpretation was uppermost. The reed, with its melancholy, slavic melodies so suited to this instrument, was especially expressive in its soloistic parts.

But darker moments aside, it was the warmth of feeling, and the joy the players expressed in playing Dvorak's music that came across most strongly and caught us up in its spirit. The light bouncing rhythms of the quartet were irresistible.

Members of the Fresh Quartet are Lars Fresk and Hans Erik Westberg, violinists; Lars-Gunnar Bodin, violist; and Per Goran Skyll, cellist. All are Swedes.

In Pfeiffer Chapel Tuesday the Fresh members played with a large electric heater at their feet. It was a little cool in the chapel, but it did seem incongruous for young, healthy Scandinavians to want extra heat in North Carolina. Lars Fresk later explained that this was more a mixup in language than a real need.

What they really requested was a lamp for extra light, something they also were supplied. They arrived in the U.S. on Jan. 17, right in the middle of the blizzard in C.I.

Although the snow made them feel at the quartet had hoped for sunshine. Fresh members return to Sweden on Feb. 3.

This is the second trip of the Fresh to the U.S., the first occurring in 1977. This time they recently played at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. before coming to Greensboro. The present tour also includes concerts in Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Flagstaff, Ariz., San Francisco and Montreal.

The quartet was formed in 1965 after the four musicians had played together at the College of Music in Stockholm in the early 1960s.

Recently the Fresh has spent more and more time touring abroad.

259 Gboro Daily News 2/4/78

Bennett College Is Challenged For Grant

The alumnae support program of Bennett College at Greensboro recently received a financial boost from the Board of Directors of the Bush Foundation.

The College for women was one of six institutions selected to participate in the challenge grant program for 1977-78. Bennett has an opportunity to obtain up to \$40,000 from the foundation.

The grant will match increased dollar receipts to the alumnae support fund on a one-for-one basis up to a maximum of \$20,000. Individual alumnae gifts count toward matching if they are more than \$5 and less than \$5,000 of unrestricted giving.

259 Gboro Daily News 2/21/78

T. Wilbur Winchester

T. Wilbur Winchester, 73, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Greensboro and Reidsville died Monday in Los Angeles.

Funeral will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, with the Rev. James W. Ferree officiating. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery.

A native of Reidsville, he was reared in Greensboro. He received his education at Bennett College and Lincoln University and also attended dental school at Howard University in Washington. He was a high school math teacher. He taught at Dudley High School, and in the public school system of Los Angeles. When he lived in Chicago, he served as the official secretary to the United Transport Service Employees of America and was a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Surviving are wife, Mrs. Lottie Kelly Winchester; brother, Dr. Clarence M. Winchester of Greensboro.

The family will be at Smith's Funeral Home 7-8 p.m. today.

259 Gboro Record 2/17/78

Bennett to offer course

The Home/Family Life Center at Bennett College is offering a two-week course, "Understanding Time—In School, At Home, On The Job," to students and interested persons in the Greensboro community.

The course will be taught one hour each day, Monday through Friday, beginning at noon Monday. Consultants will assist students in the planning and utilization of time as a family resource.

One of those assisting the instruction is Donna Nicksch Douglass, assistant director of the Time Management Center in Grandville, Mich. She is the author of "Time Management for Students" and "Relaxation Made Easy." She is co-author of "How to Control the Time of Your Life."

There is a fee for the course, and registration is required. More information may be obtained by calling Louise Strait at 273-4431, ext. 144.

The Home/Family Life Center at Bennett College is part of an outreach program for family life education.

Franklin Sisters Have Watched Madison Change

The Messenger 2/27/78
Madison, N.C.

By Jay Dinkel

When Betsy Ann and Evelyn Franklin were young, discipline was a word taken seriously.

"When our mama and papa said, 'Get ready for church,' we got ready," Betsy Ann says. In those days, church lasted practically all day Sunday, with morning, afternoon and evening services.

The Franklin sisters have seen enormous changes during their years in Madison, not just in the church. Evelyn is 84; Betsy Ann, 79. As part of Black History Month, the two have compiled facts that trace both their family and town back to the pre-civil war days.

Their grandmother, Betsy Ann, a house slave, was about 17 when Lee surrendered. She was the daughter of a woman named Mahalia, one of approximately 60 slaves who were owned by Mrs. Nancy Webster, the widow of James Webster.

Betsy Ann married Noah Black in 1866, perhaps the first black couple to get a marriage certificate in Rockingham County. Betsy Ann Franklin still has the certificate, dated August 14, 1866. Its fancy script is faded but still legible on a yellowed piece of paper.

On the other side of the family, the Franklin's great grandfather, Stephen Jumper, was a free man, part Crow and Cherokee Indian when his family was sold, he followed them from Oklahoma—Indian territory—to Madison.

Stephen Jumper tried unsuccessfully to buy his wife and three children back. He did, however, purchase a block of land where the Norfolk and Western train depot now stands and a block on Murphey Street next to the First Baptist Church.

When he died, his property was not transferred to his children, but was instead just taken over, according to Betsy Ann. Stephen Jumper left behind no papers to prove his ownership of the land.

Both Betsy Ann and Evelyn recall a Madison with no electricity, where one walked on stepping stones across the street instead of pavement. "You'd carry a lantern to church at night," Evelyn says. "All the churches, white and black, used gas oil lamps."

Black businesses flourished after the turn of the century in Madison on the west side of Market Street and the western end of Murphey Street.

For example, Armstead Williams operated a restaurant on Market Street, now the site of Bob's Restaurant. Armstead's establishment earned him the nickname "Greasy Bill."

Jethro P. Franklin, the brother of Evelyn and Betsy Ann, ran a "Pressing Club" on Murphey Street, sharing the building with John Gentry's pool hall and barber shop. Armstead later moved into Gentry's building near today's Post Office. Nat Wall operated a blacksmiths shop where Grogan's Hardware now stands.

Other black businessmen were William M. LeSueur, owner of Freetown Savoy, a neighborhood store, now occupied by the Rainbow Laundrette and Preston Byrd's Restaurant and Tommy Scales's Shoe Shop opposite the post office.

The latter two businesses were destroyed by fire, and rebuilding efforts by blacks were blocked. The black businessmen and their families were perhaps more fortunate than most of Madison's blacks. Job opportunities were limited, especially for black women, who mostly did domestic work.

The Franklin sisters were the exception. They both became teachers after attending Bennett College in Greensboro. Bennett College was not a college as normally defined, for blacks only had eight public school grades they could attend.

Evelyn says she was ahead of her fellow students because her mother knew how to read. Her mother had learned from Milton Stamps, who taught blacks reading and writing.

The first real public school for blacks was a two-room building on Idol Street, which still stands. In 1894, area men bought an old tobacco warehouse on Decatur Street to accommodate the growing number of black children who were going to school. It became known as the "Old Hall," a two-story building with four rooms downstairs and an assembly hall above.

Evelyn both taught and attended the Old Hall. Betsy Ann taught in Leaksville, Stoneville and Asheboro, to name a few during her 40-year career. To continue teaching, she had to earn a degree from A&T College years later. Her teaching certificate from Bennett College was not sufficient.

Evelyn taught nearly 20 years, starting at \$20 a month in 1915 and working her way up to \$45 a month. To become a teacher, she just had to take a test in Wentworth.

As children, much of their homework was done on a piece of slate. "I learned to write with ink and paper with a buzzard quill," Evelyn says.

Their mother gave them the incentive and coaching to be good students. Betsy Ann points to the heater in her living room. "She'd be sitting there, you'd be there, and you'd better study," she says.

School only lasted three months. If a student wanted to attend longer than that, the parents had to pay what was called a "subscription."

Church was another area where mother's rules were firm. In those days, there were two black churches in Madison, The Old Union Church which became St. Stephens Methodist in 1890, and Beulah Baptist Church. The two would alternate services each Sunday, a practice which lasted until recently.



Students in front of "Old Hall"

The Mt. Carmel Holiness Church was established around 1901. Betsy Ann will give a talk, a "Black History Celebration" at the St. Stephens Church Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Before the Civil War, blacks attended church with their masters. They were allowed only in the balcony, known as the slave galleries.

The Franklin's house on Cobb Street is a reminder of Madison's slow transition during their lifetimes. Built before the turn of the century by their father, it stands as a monument to hard work and perseverance. But the street that passes in front of it still not paved.

The Franklin sisters have a

charitable view of the old way in Madison, and the relationship between whites and blacks. "We were never mistreated; I don't know about anybody else," Betsy Ann says.

"We knew we had our limitations," Evelyn says, adding quickly that all people got along harmoniously in Madison.

Principal At Jones Gets Job With State

Gilbert 3/2/78
Daily News

BY SHERRY JOHNSON
Daily News Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Mary P. Reese, principal of Jones School in Greensboro, will leave April 1 to take a job with the State Department of Public Instruction here.

Mrs. Reese will go to work as an education program administrator in the department's teacher education area at a salary of \$20,124 annually.

She will work primarily in staff development in the state's southwest, north-west and western regional education centers. Her job will involve working with school systems and colleges on the type of training teachers need to have before they get into the classroom.

Mrs. Reese's appointment was approved by the State Board of Education's personnel committee Wednesday and is expected to receive full board approval today.

Contacted Wednesday night, Mrs. Reese said she had been looking for "this new kind of challenge and experience for the past four or five years. The time just came now." She said she regretted however, having to leave before the end of the school year.

Mrs. Reese said her decision in no way meant she was disillusioned with the school system or her job as principal. "It was a personal desire to try something different."

She said she would definitely leave with "mixed emotions" as she has spent all of her 21 years in the Greensboro system at Jones School. She spent one year as school secretary, 10 years as an ele-

mentary classroom teacher and over nine years as principal.

Mrs. Reese is a member of the N.C. Advisory Council on Teacher Education and has served as president of the Greensboro unit of the N.C. Association of Educators. She has a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Bennett College and a master's degree in education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She completed requirements for her principal's certificate at UNC-G.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Craig Phillips said Mrs. Reese was chosen for the job from a field of 300 applicants.

At the personnel committee meeting, the only question about Mrs. Reese's appointment was raised by John Tart who questioned a principal leaving a school this late in the school year.

He was assured by committee chairman Evelyn Tyler of Greensboro that Mrs. Reese's move had been handled to the satisfaction of Greensboro school officials.

Bennett in 100th year

GREENSBORO, N.C. — This year symbolizes a success story in the development of Bennett College, a four-year liberal arts college for women. Founded in 1873, as a coeducational Normal School for the children of newly freed slaves, the institution is one of the few whose founding was inspired by black leadership.

Bennett College is small, deliberately so, with a teaching ratio of 10:1. The average enrollment is 650 students.

Indeed, Bennett recruiters are out seeking to increase the enrollment, but not to the extent of sacrificing quality for quantity.

Does U.S. pale?

BY ROSEMARY YARDLEY
Record Staff Writer

It's no secret that American public schools, despite the millions of dollars expended on them, suffer in comparison with educational systems in some other nations.

Most British schools, for example, are intellectually more rigorous than American counterparts. The same can be said about the strengths of the French, German and Japanese systems.

In an interview Thursday, Dr. Bradley Niles, a visiting official of the Ministry of Education of the Caribbean island of Barbados, described public schooling in his country, a former British dependency that gained independence in 1966.

Dr. Niles, who is spending the week on the Bennett College campus under the auspices of an exchange program, is qualified to make comparisons because he knows both systems well.

In the Caribbean, he attended classes at the University of the West Indies as an undergraduate. He also holds graduate degrees from Western Michigan University (M.A.) and Michigan State University (Ph.D.).

He said Barbados has one of the high literacy rates (99 percent) in the world and that its emphasis on education stems from having a special relationship with Britain which assured it adequate financial assistance.

"I have a feeling that Barbados was the British's favorite island in the Caribbean," he said of the colonial past. "It was even called 'Little England' and was settled by many British aristocrats, many of whom still maintain residences there."

Accordingly, Barbados public schools are modeled after the British system—12 years of school with a student's ability

DR. BRADLEY NILES

Barbados educator



determining what type of school he is eligible to attend on the secondary level.

Children ages 5 through 11 attend primary schools. At age 11, students must take the crucial "Eleven-plus exam," a British invention that is being phased out in both England and Barbados for being unfair by limiting a student's future.

Essentially, "the Eleven-plus" is a tough exam which decides whether an 11-year-old goes on to grammar schools (a kind of high school that emphasizes a classical curriculum) or to comprehensive schools (a kind of high school that features vocational and technical training along with basic academic subjects).

Students who score highest are assigned to grammar schools in preparation for college study. Those whose grades are lower are sent to comprehensive schools on the theory they will take up vocational training. And those who flunk the exam are enrolled at private schools, with the state paying the tab.

Still another crucial exam is given to Barbados students when they're 17-years-old and have completed their grammar or comprehensive schools. This exam, a standardized test that is drawn up by the British government (Barbados is now a Commonwealth country and still maintains educational ties with Britain), de-



Betsy Ann (left) and Evelyn Franklin

3/12/78
259-288 Gilbert's Daily News



Mrs. Ray Norwood

Sylvia Cheek

Cheek-Norwood

Miss Sylvia Denise Cheek of Seagrave was married to Ray Anthony Norwood Saturday in Gettysburg Baptist Church. Afterward the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Arnold Cheek of Seagrave, received in the fellowship hall. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walls of Mobile Street.

The bride is a senior at Bennett College, where she is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She is employed by Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

The bridegroom graduated from Jimsley High School and attended A&T State University. He is employed by Moses Cone Hospital.

The couple will live in Browns Summit.

Miss Swanda McCormick of Raeford was maid of honor. The bride's cousin, Miss Rebecca Bille, and niece, Miss Vivian Cassidy of Seagrave, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Veda Wall, were bridesmaids with Miss Andree Bailey of Winston-Salem.

Nicole Patterson, another niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Tony Hairston was best man. Doug Minor, cousin of the bridegroom, ushered with Charles Nettles, Peko Brooks and Terry Whitewash.

MAR-20-78

259
Women In Science
The science division of Bennett College will hold its annual science careers symposium today through Thursday with the highlight on career options for women in the sciences, engineering and mathematics.

MAR 22-78

237
Symposium Closes
A movie, "Run For Your Life," the story of the life of a Bennett College graduate, will be shown at 7 p.m. today to conclude a three-day symposium at Bennett College on careers for women. The showing will be in Henry Pfeiffer Science Building on the campus.

MAR-21-78

259
Women in science
Bennett College is holding its annual careers symposium today and Wednesday. Alumnae, black scientists and medical professionals are participating in the event which presents career options for women in the sciences, engineering and mathematics. The symposium is being held in Henry Pfeiffer Science Building on campus. At 7 p.m. Wednesday, a movie, "Run for Your Life," about Bennett College graduate Dr. Dorothy Brown will be shown. More information may be obtained by calling 273-4431, ext. 178.

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Greensboro Daily News

Bennett's Smallness Called Asset

GREENSBORO — Bennett College feels that smallness enables the academic environment to better meet the needs of the individual student. Small classes mandate a continuing exchange of ideas and knowledge among people who share a common interest — the pursuit of intellectual development.

Recently more debate has been held on the relative merits of a women's college. Is there a need for such an institution?

"Yes," says Mrs. Mary Eady. "In fact, I feel that such an institution does a better job of educating women than the larger co-educational colleges."

And naturally this is her selling point as the director of admissions at Bennett College.

"Bennett, like similar institutions, enables its students, who are predominantly black, to compete and achieve in a very stimulating academic environment without being over-shadowed by male dominance," she adds.

For this reason, the Bennett experience seeks to prepare women for the varied roles which they will eventually undertake: wife, mother,



BENNETT COLLEGE believes that small faculty-student ratios provide for a more effective classroom experience and has maintained that atmosphere.

wage-earner, community leader or professional.

As a part of the Centennial emphasis, existing programs are being re-evaluated for relevance; while innovative programs are being sought to prepare students to meet the needs of today's ever-changing society.

Geared toward "personalized instruction," the Bennett Experience places stress on helping each student to reason, to create, to feel, to inquire and to communicate. Excellent opportunities are available for every student to develop a well-rounded life.

Campus life is not all centered around books,

laboratories and term papers. Some of it is sheer fun — weekend dances, free movies (old and new), talent shows, ball games, swimming and trips.

Some of it is serious — lyceum programs, art exhibits, recitals and chapel vesper.

There are three active sororities and one social club among the numerous co-curricular activities available for student participation.

Excellent opportunities are available for each student to adapt the curriculum for her individual needs. Independent study is stressed because it enables a student to improve her research capabilities.

The atmosphere on the campus is relaxed. Sure, there are rules which govern campus living, but which do not stifle the development of maturity.

3/18/78 Greensboro Daily News

Bennett Stresses Freedom

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The world is going through many changes. Because women are more liberated today in their selections of chosen professions, the business world has acknowledged that women, a minority working force long ignored, represent unused talents and marketable skills.

Bennett College has long recognized the need of an educational environment geared to producing proud, intelligent, and capable women. The liberated female is nothing new to this predominantly black liberal arts college.

Bennett graduates are well represented in all areas of the professional world. Taking that they received Bennett's liberal arts curriculum, Bennett alumnae have entered the fields of business, computer science, fashion design, pharmacology, physical therapy, biomedical research, communications, acting, social work, chemical engineering, commercial art, medicine, government, education, ministry, music, law, and linguistics.

Because college is a time to try out new ideas and to discover attitudes in oneself not recognized before, a young woman should select her college carefully. All too often, she allows the largeness of a college, the number of men enrolled, or the location to influence her selection. Bennett stresses an environment geared to stimulating freedom to be oneself, to establish one's identi-



Small student-instructor ratio at Bennett College promotes a relaxed relationship and gives opportunity for members of college community to enjoy each others company.

tory prejudices and cultural differences. The 600 students at Bennett represent different cultural backgrounds, a variety of socio-economic levels, broad experiences, and varied religious beliefs.

The small classes and residence halls encourage the art of living together harmoniously. With a student-teacher ratio of 10-1, students are able to obtain guided instruction when necessary, but are encouraged to become independent scholars.

Bennett College offers 22 majors in three divisions of study — the humanities, sciences, and social sciences. The majors are art,

chemistry, drama, early childhood education, elementary education, English, French, health and physical education, history, home economics, mathematics, medical technology, music education, political science, pre-medicine, psychology, social science, sociology, Spanish, and special education.

Cooperative education is open to all students on a voluntary basis. The program alternates classroom instruction with paid on-the-job experience in federal, local, and state governments, industry, business, and educational institutions throughout continental United States as well as



College Student Exhibit At Green Hill

Green Hill Art Gallery at 712 Summit Ave. currently is exhibiting works by students at Guilford County colleges. Participating art departments are Greensboro College, Guilford College, N.C. A&T State University, Bennett College, UNC-Greensboro, Guilford Technical Institute and High Point College. The exhibit will hang through March 24. There is an opening reception today from 3-5 p.m. On March 13, P.M. Sharp will lead a panel discussion from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Staff Photo By John Page



Senior Day

Among those seniors taking part in Bennett College's traditional Senior Day activities were the class leaders. Pictured are Deborah Travis, assistant secretary, Birmingham, Ala.; Loretta Brown, parliamentarian, North Augusta, S.C.; Sharon Hilliard, vice president, Suitland, Md.; Marilyn Hicks, president, Columbus, Ga.; and Vanessa Richmond, secretary, Milton, NC. The event marked the receiving of graduation robes and the beginning of events leading up to commencement.

Teachers are key to good discipline

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (NBNS)—Teachers, trained in observing the patterns of child behavior, can have a major impact in reducing violence in the classrooms, according to a Minnesota authority.

"Violence in the classroom is not a discreet event, but the final stage of a continuum, a network of circumstances, that leads to conflicts classroom. Teachers who recognize the various stages of discipline problems can do a great deal to prevent terror in the schools," asserts Roger Bybee, assistant professor of education at Carleton College and author of "Dimensions and Dynamics of Classroom Violence."

Teachers must understand that classroom violence is

not a momentary disruption in a continual flow of education, but the final stage in a sequence which begins with a student's feelings of powerlessness, insignificance and repression of personal needs, Dr. Bybee said. "Teachers can identify the problems early and attempt to help the student immediately," says Bybee who is also consultant to the New York Urban Coalition.

To combat school violence, Bybee offers a number of suggestions including: Teachers should implement some curriculum materials that focus on values, law and the system of justice.

The community should be involved in the development of the school's discipline policy.

MAN in the STREET

Question: Now that Spring seems to be definitely in the air, what are your plans for the warm-weather season?



CHONDOLYN CUNNINGHAM CINCINNATI

To find a job, first of all after I graduate from college. I'm from Cincinnati, Ohio and I want to go back to Cincinnati. I hope to graduate school. That's about it.



MARCHE LLE CUNNINGHAM CINCINNATI

First of all, when I graduate from college, I plan to go back home and find me a job, and then later on, go to graduate school.

Thornton Is City Council Selection

By CHARLES ROWE

A special Durham City Council committee today nominated Carolyn I. Thornton, director of

social work and mental health services at Lincoln Community Health Center, to fill the council seat vacated by John Martin in December.

The panel, meeting this afternoon, narrowed the list of candidates for the seat from 21 to four, then from the four named Thornton.

Mrs. Thornton lives at 1304 McLaurin Ave. and is the mother of three teen-agers. She is a graduate of Hillside High School and holds a bachelor's degree from Bennett College in Greensboro. She also has a master's degree from the University of North Carolina.

In applying for the council seat, Mrs. Thornton said that since she is black and a woman, she could represent two minorities.

"I feel I can bring sensitivity to the decision-making process not currently represented," she told the council.



CAROLYN THORNTON

Dance troupe to visit Dudley

Cheryl Johnson Miller, a graduate of Dudley High School, got her beginnings in the field of dance in the Greensboro Public School system. She constantly refers to the tutelage and encouragement she received under the late Georgienne Dye.

To pay tribute to Miss Dye, Cheryl's group, The Teaneck Terpsichoreans, will be presented in a memorial performance at Bennett College, Wednesday, March 29. The dance performance will be held in the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m.

Established by Cheryl in 1971, the Teaneck Terpsichoreans present a variety of dance styles including modern dance, jazz, ethnic, tap, and dance techniques. The group has performed throughout New Jersey. Composed of some

60 members, the students have outstanding dance backgrounds and some are pursuing professional dance companies.

Cheryl notes that the group has been exposed to such outstanding companies as the Dance Theater of Harlem and the Alvin Ailey Dance company. Membership is based on audition. In addition to the 60 members there are 15 additional male dancers.

Cheryl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Johnson, graduated from Dudley in 1967 and Hampton Institute in 1971. Graduate study was completed at Columbia Teachers College.

Tickets for the memorial benefit can be obtained for the Holgate Library at Bennett and Snipes Beauty-Rama.

Two Former Residents Receive Masters Degrees in Japan



SYLVIA AND EUGENE JONES Receive Masters Degrees

Eugene and Sylvia Jones completed requirements for this degree with the completion of the fall 77-78 term in November. They are the first married couple to receive this degree at the Far East Campus.

Eugene and Sylvia graduated from Central High School in Graham in 1964. She received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics from Bennett College in Greensboro and is a teacher at Yokota Air Base Nursery School. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Criminal Justice from the State University of New York in Plattsburg, New York and is assigned to the Security Police Squadron of Yokota Air Force Base, Japan. He is a part-time instructor in the Administration of Justice Department for the Overseas Division of Los Angeles Community Colleges, Tokyo, Japan.

The couple is living in Japan with their six-year-old son, Marcus, while Mr. Jones serving a three-year tour with the United States Air Force.

While in Japan, Mrs. Jones has completed courses in "Oriental Cookery," "Spoken Japanese," and is presently enrolled in Ikebana (Japanese flower arrangement) classes.

Two former Alamance County residents have received the Masters Degree of Science in Education from the Overseas Division of the University of Southern California in Tokyo, Japan.

Mrs. Jones is the former Sylvia Jones, daughter of Mrs. Nannie Jones of Route 9, Box 349, Burlington. Mr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Irene R. Jones formerly of Route 3, Mebane.

Glee Club will visit Bennett

The visit of the Morehouse College Glee Club to the campus of Bennett College has traditionally been one of the most exciting campus special events. The renowned black male choir is comprised of 100 students from over twenty states.

Originally scheduled to perform at the campus earlier in the academic year, the Glee Club was unable to perform because of the power shortage during the serious ice storm in January. They will now be presented in concert on Monday night, April 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Throughout its 65 years of existence, the group has performed before American presidents and other foreign chiefs of state. It has traveled extensively throughout the United

States and five African countries. The group is under the direction of Dr. Wendell P. Whalum, professor of music and Morehouse alumnus.



ROBIN BERRYHILL WASHINGTON, D.C.

I don't see going anywhere unless blacks here start facing the truth about themselves and realize that there cannot be any advancement as long as they are content to live in the past or ignore present problems. (Photos by Savery)

Pair Gets '1st' Honor

Eugene and Sylvia Jones, formerly of Alamance County, have become the first married couple to receive masters degrees of science in education from the overseas division of the University of Southern California in Tokyo, Japan.

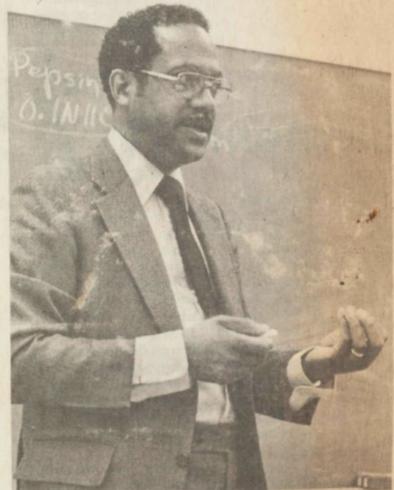
They were graduated from Central High School in Graham in 1964. Mrs. Jones received a B.S. degree in home economics from Bennett College in Greensboro, and teaches at Yokota Air Base Nursery School. Jones received his B.A. degree in Criminal Justice from the State University of New York in Plattsburg, N.Y., and is assigned to the Security Police Squadron of Yokota Air Base, Japan. He is a part-time instructor in the Administration of Justice Department for the overseas division of Los Angeles Community Colleges in Tokyo, Japan.

Jones is serving a three-year tour with the United States Air Force in Japan. The couple lives there with their son, Marcus. Mrs. Jones is currently studying Japanese flower arrangement. She has completed courses in oriental cooking, and spoken Japanese.

Mrs. Jones is a daughter of Mrs. Nannie Jones of Rt. 9, Box 349, Burlington. Jones is a son of Mrs. Irene R. Jones, formerly of Rt. 3, Mebane.



Eugene And Sylvia Jones



Back to class

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, finds that by getting back into the classroom he is able to keep up with the latest developments in his field and with the modes of student thinking. A former biochemistry professor, Dr. Miller delivers five lectures each spring semester.

The Dentist's A Lady

And The Oldest One Is 97

By JUDY LYNN
UNC News Bureau

CHAPEL HILL — The oldest practicing dentist in North Carolina is a woman who works side-by-side with the state's second oldest practicing dentist — her husband.

Dr. Daisy McGuire, 97, and her husband Dr. Wayne P. McGuire, 94, share office space

with their two daughters, both of whom are dentists.

Their practice in Sylva is probably one of the few in the state in which patients aren't surprised to find that the lady is the dentist.

Since the days when the barber was the dentist traveling from place to place extracting teeth, dentistry in this country

has been almost exclusively a profession for men.

But the face of dentistry is changing.

This year 14 women — the most ever — were admitted as first-year students in the School of Dentistry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The rise of enrollment here — from 1 female student in 1950

to 43 this year — is reflected nationally. Last year the total number of women in dental school more than tripled the number of practicing women dentists in the United States.

The most recent American Dental Association statistics show less than 1,700 of the 111,000 dentists in the U.S. are women. Only 20 of these women are in North Carolina.

But with the larger number of women now in dental school these figures will change.

Why the sudden increase of women in dentistry?

Dr. Ted Roberson, director of student affairs and admissions at the UNCH School of Dentistry, believes it has something to do with dentistry's changing image and an awakening on the part of women that dentistry is a field in which they can undoubtedly do well.

"For decades," he says, "dentistry was perceived as a technical profession. The dentist was a tooth mechanic.

"In the past 15 years we've taken a new approach. It's not just drill and fill. Today our emphasis is on total health care. Our graduates are very competent technically, but they also have a broad background in medicine."

One reason women didn't enter the field in the past, says Dr. Beryl Stone, one of three women dentists on the faculty, was the mistaken idea that dentistry takes brute strength.

"They thought you needed to be a man to extract a tooth," she says. "It's more a case of leverage skill and manipulation. You don't pull a tooth. You elevate it. To remove it generally takes between seven and eight pounds of pressure."

Discrimination also played a part in keeping women out of dentistry.

"Dentistry was seen as a waste of time and money for a woman," Stone says. "It was felt that women would get married and drop out and all that training would go down the drain."

Dr. Diane Dilley, who is on the pedodontic faculty, agrees there was some discrimination.

"Some faculty members at Indiana University Dental School thought I was taking the place of a man who could have a full-time job in dentistry and support a family.

"But I felt I was qualified and therefore it should not make a difference.

"Attitudes have changed since then," she says. "Faculty and students recognize it's not a sin to drop out. Even men drop out for a while."

There has been only minimal discrimination at UNCH if that, say women dental students. "Now and then you may feel you have to prove yourself twice," says Cathy Moody, a second-year dental student. "Sometimes you aren't sure that criticism, whether beneficial or not, is the result of being a woman."

Roberson feels there probably was some discrimination in the past, although because so few women applied to dental school it is difficult to measure. But now, he says, women intent on entering dental school here face the same kind of competition as men.

"The standards for admittance are exactly the same," he says. "At no time in the last few years has the admissions committee said, 'Wait a minute. We have too few or too many women.'"

Since the dental school opened in 1950, 16 women have been graduated. Currently there are 48 women in the 220-member student body. Also 3 of the 43 postgraduate students are women.

One reason women are

entering dental school is because they feel it is a field that offers them personal alternatives.

"Dentistry seemed right for me if I wanted a family and all the good things that go with that and a health career," says 26-year-old Hazel Brown, a fourth-year dental student from Greenville.

The Bennett College graduate plans to enter private practice or work in a public health setting when she graduates this spring. She says she will probably work part-time, perhaps four days a week, in order to have more time for her 4-year-old son.

Dr. Stone, who has four children and has worked part-time for a number of years, agrees. "I feel very positive about being in the field. I think marriage and bringing up a family are quite compatible with a career in dentistry."

Women also see dentistry as a profession that offers them flexibility both in terms of where they will practice and who will be their patients.

Contrary to expectations women are not choosing to become just pediatric dentists. While some elect to go into

private or group practice, others are opting to teach, to work in public health clinics or federally sponsored programs. By not having to invest in expensive dental equipment, they point out, it is easier to move around especially if they are single or have the husband's job market to consider.

"Many women enrolled in the dental school here are older than their male counterparts because they have worked a few years before starting graduate school. Nearly 40 percent are married. About 11 percent have children.

"I'm amazed at what so many of them who are married are able to accomplish," says first-year student Steve Busby. "I don't know how they do it. I can't imagine taking care of a dog at this point, much less a child."

Married women dental students say that without the support of their partners dental school would not have been possible. For many it has meant adjustments, understanding, and it hasn't always been easy.

"I can't begin to tell you how much it has been sometimes,"

says Brown who turned the full responsibility for rearing their son over to her husband Earl, a computer analyst in Durham. "He's been so encouraging. I don't think I can ever repay him."

Because dentistry is an extremely demanding profession, both emotionally and physically, the dental school's admissions committee looks for motivation in prospective students.

"It's meaningful to us," Roberson says, "if someone has spent time in a dental office, done something to check out what dentistry is all about."

One of those students who knew what she was getting into is Wake County's Bettie McKaig, a fourth-year dental student and a 1971 graduate of UNCH. Mrs. McKaig, who is 28, worked as a dental hygienist for 18 months before considering dental school.

"I would watch the dentists at work," she says, "and think I can do that."

"I'd like to see school counselors realize that women don't always have to be auxiliaries. To this day I don't know why I got into hygiene. But everyone told me, 'You should be a hygienist.'"



Does This Hurt?

Student Bettie McKaig Checks For Cavities



Concentration Required

Student Sets Up Teeth On A Denture Mold

259 Mar 30-78 Record
Works to be presented

Selected works of Langston Hughes will be presented Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Bennett College by the Bennett College Players. There is an admission fee.

MAR-25-78

259 Glee Club will visit Bennett

The visit of the Morehouse College Glee Club to the campus of Bennett College has traditionally been one of the most exciting campus special events. The renowned black male choir is comprised of 100 students from over twenty states.

Originally scheduled to perform at the campus earlier in the academic year, the Glee Club was unable to perform because of the power shortage during the serious ice storm in January. They will now be presented in concert on Monday night, April 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Throughout its 65 years of existence, the group has performed before American presidents and other foreign chiefs of state. It has traveled extensively throughout the United States and five African countries.

The group is under the direction of Dr. Wendell P. Whalum, professor of music and Morehouse alumnus.

259

259-288

259



KAREN FERGUSON, Chemist (NAVMAT Co-op Program), has returned to NOS for her second work assignment in the WQEC's Chemical and Physical Analysis Division. Karen had a co-op work assignment at the Naval Supply Center in San Diego, Calif., before coming to Indian Head. She is attending Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C.

MAR-25-78

Promotions

Name	New Title	Dept.
Allen, Cynthia A.	Engineering Technician	30
Bagherzadeh, Mansour	Mechanical Engineer	20
Bennett, Martha J.	Electronics Mech. Apprentice	52
Briner, Edsel B.	Management Information Specialist	61
Carney, Jr., Willard H.	Electronics Technician	52
Chase, Sr., Ambrose C.	Boiler Plant Operator	09
Cote, Yvonne K.	Engineering Technician	61
Davey, John A.	Engineering Technician	30
Ferguson, Karen J.	Student Trainee (Chemist)	30
Ford, Celestina A.	Clerk Typist	30
Frassey, Donna J.	Engineering Aid	51
Gaylord, William R.	Explosives Operator Foreman	51
Grimes, Edward N.	Planner and Estimator (Electrician)	09
Hoover, Alan S.	Quality Inspection Specialist (Process)	30
Imes, Jacqueline M.	Computer Specialist	CENO
Lockley, Samuel S.	Physical Science Technician	30
McConeil, Gloria	Personnel Staffing/Classification Specialist	06
Mudd, Philip B.	Munitions Inspector Supervisor	40
Myers, Ronald L.	Planner and Estimator (Electrician)	09
Naim, Mary C.	Accounting Technician	02
Oliver, Alice L.	Mechanical Engineering Technician	52
Peterson, Ellen I.	Physical Science Technician	30
Reese, Barbara H.	Employee Development Clerk (Typing)	06
Roots, Alvester	Physical Science Technician	30
Russell, Rhea R.	Management Information Specialist	61
Ryan, Francis M.	Supv General Engineer	52
Thompson, Paul E.	Boiler Plant Operator	09
Thorn, Penny S.	Physical Science Technician	30
Turner, Helen E.	Physical Science Technician	30
Warner, Charles G.	Chemical Engineering Technician	28
Winfield, Welford E.	Management Information Specialist	61
Work, Kay F.	Budget Analyst	CENO
Wright, John E.	Electronics Technician	52
Wright, Herman E.	Illustrator	61
Yates, Myrtle A.	Explosive Test Operator Leader	51
Yates, John E.	Electronics Technician	52

SECTION B 259 Tuesday, March 7, 1978

Swearing In Is Monday For New Councilman

By CHARLES ROWE

Carolyn I. Thornton will be sworn in as a member of the Durham City Council at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Thornton, unanimously appointed last night to a vacant seat on the City Council, will be the first black woman ever to sit on the council.

The council action brought a standing ovation from the audience of approximately 100 persons.

Thornton said she was "deeply grateful" by the council's vote and promised to work deliberately and compassionately as a councilman.

She will hold the at-large seat vacated in December by John Martin, who resigned to accept a Superior Court judgeship. Her term ends in 1979.

Thornton was named after a motion to appoint Paul Vick, a Duke University administrator, to the seat failed 4-4.

Councilman Tommy Hudson made the motion to appoint Vick, who is white. He was seconded by Councilman Stewart Pickett.

Pickett said Vick "stood above the rest of the applicants" for the seat and noted that he was the only candidate to receive five votes from members of a special council committee to select a nominee in that committee's first round of voting.

Vick ended up with two votes of the committee — from Hudson and committee chairman Isabelle Budd. Three members of the committee, Ralph Hunt, Wade Penny and Clarence Brown, voted for Thornton.

Brown said the final majority vote of the committee should be considered as the recommendation of the committee.

"It is the final selection that is important," Brown said.

Budd agreed, criticizing Hudson and Budd for failing to make the committee's recommendation unanimous.

Budd said last night that bringing a split decision to the council was "an unhappy task" and added that she hoped it would be the last time a council vacancy would be filled by appointment.

She said the council should examine the possibility of holding a special election to fill the next council vacancy.

Budd, however, defended her vote on the committee and her decision not to change it. She



CAROLYN THORNTON

had voted her conscience, she said.

Councilman C. E. Boulware said "a very deep principle" was involved in the council's selection.

"Tonight is a time in which the council will say to all of us in the City of Durham that about equal opportunity," Boulware said.

"On this council we have only two women while one-half of the

population of this city is women. A black woman has never served five minutes on the highest policy-making board of this city."

Boulware continued, "We've got the principle. Let us put our practice where our words have been."

The motion to appoint Vick was defeated with Hudson, Pickett, Budd and Councilman Carroll Pledger voting for him.

Following this vote, the council unanimously approved Hunt's motion to name Thornton to the council.

She will be one of three women and four blacks on the council, bringing each of those groups their greatest number on the council in the city's history.

Thornton is director of social work and mental health services for Lincoln Community Health Center. She is a graduate of Hillside High School and holds a bachelor's degree from Bennett College in Greensboro and a master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

She lives at 1304 McLaurin Ave. and is the mother of three teenagers. She is a Durham native.

The council will meet in its bi-monthly session planning and zoning. The swearing-in will take place soon as the meeting con-

MAR-26-78

259 Beale-Farmer

Deborah Leigh Beale and James Frederick Farmer III were married at 4 p.m. Saturday in Hill Street Baptist Church with the Rev. N. M. Avery conducting the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel Jackson of 20-K Ascension Drive and the late Calvin C. Beale Sr. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Farmer of 33 Elizabeth St. and the late James R. Farmer Jr.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Calvin C. Beale Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Trevor Curtis of Roanoke, Va., was maid of honor, and Mrs. Vernell Woldu of Asheville was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Farmer, sister of three of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Audrey Ward, both of Asheville. Miss Lois Fleming of Misenheimer, Miss Mary Lytle of Black Mountain, and Miss Debra Tolls of Atlanta, Ga.

Junior attendants were Miss Durolyn Beale and Edwin Beale of Cleveland.

Massey Whiteside Jr. of Sumter, S. C., was best man. Ushers were William Beale of Atlanta, brother of the bride, David Johnson of Greenville, S. C., Charles Kilgore, Alvin



MRS. JAMES FARMER III
Deborah Beale

MAR-1-78

259 MRS. THORNTON

[Continued From Page 1] committee of the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People.

Mrs. Thornton received support of three of the members of a special committee, to recommend to the council a replacement for the vacant seat. Paul Vick, a Duke University administrator received the backing of two members of the committee. Mrs. Isabelle Budd, whose husband is a Duke professor, and Tommy Hudson, a funeral director.

A motion to appoint Mrs. Thornton was superceded by a substitute motion to consider the appointment of Paul Vick. After much discussion of Vick's and Mrs. Thornton's qualifications, the substitute motion failed, with

So overwhelmed were the more than 100 people who filled the chamber, the Council and Mrs. Thornton received a standing ovation.

Mrs. Thornton is the mother of three teenagers. She graduated from Hillside High School, Bennett College and received a master's degree in social work from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Following the appointment, her mother, Mrs. Bernice Ingram, said she never expected her daughter would become a city councilwoman but "I have always tried to train them (her children) well" she said.



Mrs. Carolyn Thornton

259 CAROLINA PEACEMAKER SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1978

Conference on jobless set

The Minority Youth Unemployment Conference, "Brother, Can You Spare a Job?" will be held Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1 at the David D. Jones Student Union at Bennett College.

The speaker at the conference will be Spingarn Medal winner Clarence Mitchell, Jr. He will speak at a meeting held at 7:00 p.m. March 31 in the Annie M. Pfeiffer Chapel.

The conference, jointly sponsored by the North Carolina State Youth Conference of the NAACP and the North Carolina Humanities Committee, will feature workshops on the social implications of minority youth unemployment, the problems of seasonal employment for minority youth, minority female careers, and strategies for the relief of minority youth unemployment.

There will also be a workshop on the Youth Employment Demonstration Project and Training Act. The workshops will begin at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Workshop leaders will be James Brown, the national director of the NAACP Youth Conference; Grover Smith, southeastern labor director for the NAACP; Rev. Turner Smith III, director of the Charlotte office of RTP; Ms. Paulette Norvel, director of the minority women's employment program at RTP; and Mr. Robert Taggart, from the Office of Youth Programs of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Clarence Mitchell has served in the Washington Bureau of the NAACP for 30 years. Mr. Mitchell is also Chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and is a member of the Maryland Bar.

Mr. Mitchell was awarded



Clarence Mitchell, Jr.

accommodations and establishing an Equal Employment Opportunity agency; the 1964 Voting Rights Act banning literacy tests for five years and establishing the system of Federal Examiners to aid in voter registration; the 1968 Civil Rights Act which outlaws discrimination in sale and rental of housing and also increases penalties against those who interfere with persons exercising their civil rights.

Mitchell's speech will be followed by a dance in the Coffee House on Bennett's campus.

All events are open to the public and high school participation is encouraged.

All questions should be directed to Rose Hudson, president of the Bennett College NAACP, or to T.D. Bellamy-Smith, president of the North Carolina State Youth Conference of the NAACP.

power to institute civil suit to protect the right to vote, established the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice, and the United States Civil Rights Commission; the 1964 law forbidding discrimination in places of public

259-288

259 Chemist joins staff Mar 10, 78 Record

Rose Shoffner has joined Lorillard in the Greensboro research center as an analytical chemist. She received a B.S. degree and a master's degree in chemistry from Bennett College and A&T State University. She previously was employed by the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem.

259

259 FIRST BLACK WOMAN TO HOLD SEAT

Mrs. Carolyn I. Thornton has been appointed to fill the unexpired term on the Durham City Council of Donald Martin, appointed last fall to a Superior Court judgeship. Mrs. Thornton, was one of three blacks interviewed by a council committee. Her appointment to the term which ends in 1979 brings to four the number of blacks on the twelve seat council. Mrs. Thornton is the first black woman ever appointed to the Durham City Council. The Durham native will be sworn in next Monday at 7:30 in the Council chambers.

Accepting the appointment, Mrs. Thornton promised to uphold the social workers' creed to meet "the needs of the individual as well as the needs of the community."

Mrs. Thornton is employed as director of social work at the Lincoln Community Health Center and is a member of the Health sub-

[Continued On Page 40]

Greensboro citizens honored at convention

Two Greensboro citizens were honored at the 26th Annual Southeast Regional Convention of the NAACP held recently in Chattanooga, Tenn. Conventioneers also got to hear Benjamin Hooks and Vernon Jordan blast President Jimmy Carter's economic programs.

"Had it not been for the fact that blacks decided Jimmy Carter was the man," said keynote speaker Ben Hooks, "he'd still be picking peanuts. He has not done enough for us." Hooks spoke to the organization's regional luncheon in the Silver Ballroom of Read House in Chattanooga.

"More than 800 persons, NAACP regional delegates, area industrialists, bankers and businessmen gathered at the luncheon of honor Hooks on March 17. Later that evening Vernon Jordan, head of the National Urban League, said that although the Carter administration had sent out

encouraging signals the transition of those signals into anything substantial is "only hopeful at this point." He said, "We can exert the right kind of pressure at the right time, but we need the goodwill of all Americans. They must lift themselves from selfish primitivism and realize

that our interests are mutual." In an awards ceremony held just before Jordan's speech, Bennett College's chapter of the NAACP was named "Most Outstanding College Chapter" in the region (comprised of the Ala., Fla., Ga., Miss., N.C., S.C., and Tenn.) and

North Carolina was awarded "Most Outstanding State Youth Conference." Accepting the award for the N.C. Youth Conference was Peacemaker contributing editor and Youth Conference president T. Dianne Bellamy-Small. Accepting for Bennett College was Rose Hudson,

which to organize NAACP chapters. When I went to Mississippi we had only about 800 members in the entire state, but now we have many thousands of members there."

She said the most difficult state was North Carolina.

MAR-20-78

Court Of Appeals Judge Attends Local Meeting

North Carolina Court of Appeals Judge Richard C. Erwin met here yesterday with the Bachelor Benedict Club and attended a session sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Erwin, appointed to the Court of Appeals by Gov. Jim Hunt in January, is seeking election to the statewide post. The jurist said his basic premise is to bring honesty and fairness to all matters before the

court, and indicated he would not be pressured in considering any matter.

A McDowell County native, Erwin attended Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, and received his law degree from Howard University School of Law in Washington, D. C. in 1951.

He was a practicing attorney in Winston-Salem before his appointment to the bench.

A former member of the North Carolina House of Representatives and chairman of the House Highway Safety Committee, Erwin is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bennett College in Greensboro, and chairman of the Board of Trustees of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem. He is also a trustee of the Winston-Salem Forsyth County District and the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church as well as a member of the North Carolina Penal Study Commission and a member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina 4-H Development Fund.

A former president of the Forsyth County Bar Association, Erwin has served as a member of the General Statutes Commission, the N.C. Motor Vehicle Responsibility and Compulsory Insurance Commission, and the Steering Committee to initiate the Constitution Study Commission.

Erwin is also a former member of the Board of Visitors of the Duke University Divinity School, the State Board of Education, and the Board of Trustees of the North Carolina State Library.



JUDGE R. C. ERWIN

The Carolina Jun 15-78

Appeals Court Judge Erwin Men's Day Speaker Sunday

Judge Richard C. Erwin, of the North Carolina Court of Appeals, will speak on Father's Day, at Wilson Temple United Methodist Church June 18, at 11 a.m.

He holds memberships with numerous organizations such as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bennett College, Greensboro; chairman of the Board of Trustees of St. Paul Methodist Church, Winston-Salem; trustee of Amos Cottage, Inc.; trustee of the Winston-Salem Forsyth County District and the Western North Carolina Conference of the



JUDGE R. C. ERWIN

JUDGE ERWIN

(Continued from page 1)

Methodist Church; member of the N. C. Penal Society; Life Member of the North Carolina PTA; member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina 4-H Development Fund, Inc. Judge Erwin has been active in several professional associations. He is a member of the Forsyth County State Bar Association; former Polmarcher of the Winston-Salem Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. He served as First Sergeant OMC in the U. S. Army from 1943-1946.

Judge Erwin is married to the former Demerice Whitley of Selma. The Erwins have two children, Richard Cannon, Jr. and Aurelia Whitley.

College in Greensboro, and chairman of the Board of Trustees of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem. He is also a trustee of the Winston-Salem Forsyth County District and the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church as well as a member of the North Carolina Penal Study Commission and a member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina 4-H Development Fund.

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Erwin is also a former member of the Board of Visitors of the Duke University Divinity School, the State Board of Education, and the Board of Trustees of the North Carolina State Library.

Livingstone College is among six North Carolina colleges which will benefit from a \$38,280 contribution to the United Negro College Fund from R. J. Reynolds Industries.

Livingstone and each of the North Carolina institutions received \$4,620. Other North Carolina institutions, among the 22 in the south which will share the gift, are Barber-Scott College in Concord, Bennett College in Greensboro, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, St. Augustine's in Raleigh, and Shaw at Raleigh. The R. J. Reynolds donation, according to Norville Beatty, area development director of the Virginia-North Carolina UNCF campaign, "is an example of the kind of corporate support the fund needs to provide education for minority youth. It is typical," he added, "of RJR's support of minorities in many areas, such as education, employment and community activities."

The UNCF was founded in 1944 and is a non-profit fundraising organization with headquarters in New York City. UNCF raises money to help defray current operating expenses of its members schools. All are fully-accredited four-year or graduate school facilities. In 1977, under the leadership of national campaign chairman A. Dean Swift, president of Sears, Roebuck and Co., the UNCF raised a record \$15.1 million for its schools.

STUDENT RECEIVES HONORS
Natalie Contessa Lowe, a freshman at Bennett College Greensboro was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievement in Honors Convention. Natalie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armentus Lowe Sr. of 8509 Haw River Road, Kernersville.

Dance group to pay Georgine Dye honor

Cheryl Johnson Miller, a student of the late Georgine Dye who influenced many Greensboro area women to take up dance careers, will return to Bennett College next week with her Teaneck Terpsichoreans, a high school dance troupe from New Jersey, for a benefit performance which is a memorial tribute to Miss Dye.

The group will perform in Goode Gymnasium at Bennett on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The sponsor is the Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association.

The Terpsichoreans, based at Teaneck, N. J. High School, perform a variety of dance styles including modern, jazz, ethnic, and tap. The group includes both male and female performers.

Ms. Miller, a 1967 Dudley High School graduate, is the founder of the company. She received her undergraduate education at Hampton Institute and completed graduate work at Columbia Teachers College in 1975.

Among its members are a number of students who are pursuing varied dance careers. Anita Lindsey is a trainee with the Joffre Ballet Company. The group has worked with professional dancers of the Walter Nicks Dance Workshop.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased at the Holgate Library at Bennett, at Snipes Beauty-Rama, or at the gym on the evening of the performance.

A14 Greensboro Daily News, Sun., April 2, 1978

Bennett To Present Crawford Recital



Mary Jane Crawford

The Bennett College Music Department will present Mary Jane Crawford, soprano, in recital Friday at 8 p.m. in Annie Mermer Pfeiffer Chapel, Bennett College. Mrs. Crawford will be accompanied by Dr. Charlotte Alston, Music Department chairperson.

Mrs. Crawford is an associate professor of Voice and Music Education at Bennett College. She received her master of science degree in music and music education and professional diploma from Teachers College, Columbia University. She received her bachelor of science degree in music and music education from State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa. While in New York City, she studied at the Helen Grossman Studio and with Lili Wexberg and Otto Guth. She also studied at Westminster Choir College with Lorean Hodapp and John Finley Williamson. She has also studied at the Boris Goldovsky Opera Workshop.

For a number of years she sang with the Fellowship Choir of Philadelphia under the direction of Elaine Brown and has performed widely as soloist in churches and for other community groups as well as on radio and television.

A former director of the Bennett College Choir, she serves frequently as choral adjudicator. For several years she has served as vocal judge for the Teen-age Talent Show sponsored by the Greensboro Youth Council. Mrs. Crawford is soloist and women's choir director at the Shiloh Baptist Church where she is a member.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1978



The choices

Leading the list of newly elected student government officers at Greensboro's Bennett College are Student Senate officers (seated) Sharon Sanders, parliamentarian; Debra Hodges, treasurer; Marion Johnson, vice president; (standing) Debra Perkins, president and secretary Yvette Shelton.

Bennett SGA names officers

Miss Debra Perkins, a junior from New Orleans, La., was recently elected president of the Student Government Association at Bennett College. Debra, majoring in Special Education, will serve during the 1978-79 academic year.

Members of the SGA Student Senate are Marion Johnson, vice president, Cleveland, Ohio; Yvette I. Shelton, secretary, Salisbury, NC; Debra Hodges, treasurer, Mount Holly, NJ; and Sharon Sanders, parliamentarian, Washington, D.C.

Class presidents for the new year are LaSandra Muldrow, sophomore class, Mrabowe Heights, MD; Ellen Brinkley, junior class, Trenton, N.C.; and Graces Gaines, senior class, Chester, Pa.

Newly elected officers for the Interdormitory Council are Vicentia Lipscomb, president, York, Pa.; Fran Franklin, vice president, Berlin, MD; and Linda Smith, secretary, Greensboro, N.C.

Officers for the Student Union Board are Karen Lewis, president, Upper Marlboro, MD; Kathy Colbert, vice president, West Hempstead, NY; Joann Butler, secretary, Sumter SC; and Rosa Faulk, treasurer, Tabor City, N.C.

Thornton Is City Council Selection

By CHARLES ROWE

A special Durham City Council committee today nominated Carolyn I. Thornton, director of

social work and mental health services at Lincoln Community Health Center, to fill the council seat vacated by John Martin in December.

The panel, meeting this afternoon, narrowed the list of candidates for the seat from 21 to four, then from the four named Thornton.

Mrs. Thornton lives at 1304 McLaurin Ave. and is the mother of three teenagers. She is a graduate of Hillside High School and holds a bachelor's degree from Bennett College in Greensboro. She also has a master's degree from the University of North Carolina.

In applying for the council post, Mrs. Thornton said that since she is black and a woman, she could represent two minorities. "I feel I can bring a sensitivity to the decision-making process not currently represented," she told the council.



CAROLYN THORNTON

ENTERTAINMENT

Bennett theater program

After two years, success has arrived

Bennett Players Will Present Feminist Theatre Production

GREENSBORO — When Miss Denise Troutman assumed responsibility for the Little Theatre Guild and the drama offerings at Bennett College, she had to overcome dwindling interest, difficulty in casting male roles, and problems of limited resources. After two years, she finally hit on some successes in the women's college theatre program.

During the Commencement-Alumnae Weekend activities at Bennett, May 12-14, Miss Troutman will present an interesting one-act play which utilizes an all-female cast, minimum scenery and props and a small budget. "Bible Herstory" is the kind of production which has solved her primary problems.

While the college does not take a strong feminist position in the "women's liberation movement," it has maintained that young women deserve special attention. The play, "Bible Herstory" offers a satirical feminist interpretation of some of the most popular biblical stories. The one-hour play will be presented on Saturday, May 13, at 8 p.m.

The production, emphasizing the shrewdness, cunning and intelligence of women, presents six hilarious interpretations, written by Patricia Montley and produced by special arrangements with the Samuel French Inc.

Utilizing minimum staging, the scenes are primarily set by the actors and the narrator. The on-stage narrator, Dorothy

Brown, does a great job of moving the audience from one period to another. For those who are not up on these biblical stories, she gives the background. Dorothy is a communications student from Washington, D.C.

In the first scene, "Paradise Abandoned," the audience sees a cunning snake costumed in green warm-up suit tempting Eve. After this first act of sin, a smarter Eve convinces God, portrayed by junior Rose Hudson, not to stifle her creativity because she made the mistake of creating a weak man. The role of Eve is played by freshman Jennifer Wells.

"Noah's Ark-itect," informs the audience that the actual idea for building an ark was that of Mrs. Noah, Terri Wade, another talented freshman, plays the role of the imaginative, wise and volatile wife. She and her daughter use a bit of trickery to inspire Noah to build an ark.

Scene three, "The Sacrifice of Sarah," shows Abraham's wife designing the perfect theatrical plot to save the life of her son, the lazy Isaac. Sarah is played by freshman Joann Butler.

"Miriam in Labor" shows Moses's sister Miriam bargaining with Pharaoh's daughter, Ramsey, for better working conditions for the slaves. Ramsey, played by Jennifer Wells, is depicted as an efficient secretary and Miriam, played by sophomore

259 A30 Bennett Graduates To Hear Bishop From Charlotte

Journal State Report

GREENSBORO — Bishop L. Scott Allen, resident bishop of the Charlotte area of the United Methodist Church, will address the graduating class of Bennett College here Sunday, May 14.

The exercises will begin at 3 p.m. at the campus quadrangle.

Allen is president of the Western North Carolina Annual Conference.

Several activities are planned for alumnae and students the same weekend. The women's choir will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, May 12 in the Little Theater. Seniors are invited to the home of President and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 13.



Denise Troutman

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played by Jennifer Wells, is depicted as an efficient secretary and Miriam, played by sophomore Libby Malloy, is the well-informed, straight-forward spokesman for labor.

In the fifth scene, "Queen Solomon and the Paternity Suit," Her Majesty proposed to cut in half a philandering charioteer claimed by both his wife and his mistress. A clever, clear-sighted queen is played by Rose Hudson, a communications student.

The final scene, "The Remuneration" is about a

reluctant Mary, the all American girl, who must decide between having a career or a baby. She rejects Angel Gabriella's offer of the saviorship of the world, but finally agrees to have a son who she will be able to persuade to change the world. Edwina Mitchell plays the role of the lovable, lively Mary and Terri Wade, the angel.

The public is cordially invited to the lively production of "Bible Herstory." No admission is charged.

Andreze Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Promise W. Bailey of 691 Robin Hood Road, has been recognized for her outstanding academic achievement at Bennett College where she is a senior. In recognition of outstanding activity, performance and academic achievement in the field of home economics, a certificate of merit was awarded Miss Bailey by Alpha Epsilon of Alpha Kappa Mu honor society at Bennett.



Local Student Receives Honor

Greensboro, N.C.—Natalie Contessa Lowe, a Freshman at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C., was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievement in the Honors Convocation.

Named twice during the year, it recognizes cumulative scholarly achievement. Honors Convocation honors those students who maintain high academic averages over one or more semesters, depending on their classification.

Natalie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armentus Lowe, Sr. who resides at 8509 Haw River Rd., Kernersville.

259 4/15/78 Staffers at Bennett set show

Bennett College has an abundance of talent behind its office doors.

On Friday night, April 13 at 7:30 p.m., over 30 staff members will present three brief skills, a fashion show and musical talent. The program will be held in the Little Theatre on Bennett's campus.

Guest performers, announced program chairperson Doris Rice, are Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of the college; Dr. Marlowe Shute, director of personnel; Mr. William J. Trent, consultant-in-residence in development; and Mr. James Scarlett, business manager. Making up the Staff Quartet, they will present special music.

Other musical performances include selections by children of the staff members.

Local Student Elected To Bennett College SGA Post

GREENSBORO: Vicentia Lipscomb, a junior at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., was recently elected president of the Interdormitory Council. The council is the chief policy-making and disciplinary acting student group in the area of residence life.

Majoring in special education, Vicentia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyce Lipscomb of Yanceyville.

During her college experience, she has been serving as a peer advisor to college freshmen and was the recipient of a Davison-Foreman Scholarship of \$500.

259 Bennett College Honors Two Caswell Students

Two Caswell students, junior, majoring in special education, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyce Lipscomb of Yanceyville.

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We Are Very Proud of Our

100 YEARS

Bennett College

Founded in 1873 Greensboro, N.C.

Bennett College is about the business of fashioning a learning center which is sensitive to the unique psychological and social context in which young women reach maturity.

PROGRAM OF STUDY

Bennett College provides strong offerings in three divisions of instruction—The Humanities, The Sciences, and The Social Sciences. Through cooperative arrangements with local universities, the student is afforded a full range of educational opportunities and enriching co-curricular activities. Degrees may be earned in 17 major fields of study. Several special programs are available. Among these, the Interdisciplinary Studies Program is certainly one of the most innovative.

ADMISSIONS POLICY:

Believing that college is a place to acquire new beliefs and values, the Admissions Office actively seeks a highly diversified enrollment. In an effort to enhance the college experience of each student, qualified applicants are sought from an ethnic backgrounds.

For Further Information Write:
Director of Admissions
Bennett College
Greensboro, N.C. 27420

Carolyn Thornton Named To City Council

By WILLIAM M. SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

Carolyn Thornton became the first black woman ever to attain a seat on the Durham City Council when the council voted unanimously Monday night to appoint her to fill a vacancy.

Before appointing Mrs. Thornton, the council turned back a proposal to appoint Paul Vick, a Duke University administrator who is white.

The failure of the motion to appoint Vick drew applause from the audience, composed predominantly of blacks. And when the council moved without further debate to give its unanimous endorsement to Mrs. Thornton, she received a standing ovation from the audience.

Mrs. Thornton said she was "deeply gratified" by the vote and added that her past work as a state probation officer and her current job as director of social work and mental health services at Lincoln Community Health Center would help in understanding some of the problems faced by the council.

The recommendation to appoint Mrs. Thornton came on a split vote by a special council selection committee. Three members (Clarence Brown, Ralph Hunt and Wade Perry) voted for her, while two others (Chairman Isabelle Budd and Tommy Hudson) voted for Vick. The two were among 21 persons who expressed interest in the seat, vacated by John Martin when he accepted a Superior Court judgeship. The list was cut to four after the committee spent two days interviewing the applicants. Besides Mrs. Thornton and Vick, the final four included Fred Gulliford and Anne Kern.

After the final vote was taken by the committee, Mrs. Budd and Hudson decided to change their votes to make the decision unanimous.

Mrs. Budd noted Monday night that the refusal "seemed to have caused some confusion. I'm sorry about that." She said she was "a most uncomfortable and difficult job" and argued that consideration be given to holding special elections to fill council vacancies.

Hunt then made a motion that Mrs. Thornton be appointed. It was seconded by Brown.

And Hunt said the first ballot before a vote could be taken on that proposal. Stewart Pickett Jr. made a substitute motion that Vick be appointed. In the preliminary committee balloting that cut the field to four, he said, "there was only one person that received a vote from everybody on the selection committee. That was Mr. Paul Vick."

Brown replied that "it is the final selection that is important."

See BID On 2A

Ten local students are honored at Bennett ceremonies

Ten local students were recently honored during Bennett College's Recognition Service. The young women were recognized for academic achievement, campus involvement and community service.

Linda K. Smith, a sophomore engineering student, was the recipient of George M. Bell Scholarship and the Catherine Hughes Waddell Scholarship for scholarly achievement and exemplary character. A participant in Bennett's dual-degree engineering program, Linda was named the most outstanding first year student in the Electrical Engineering Department at North Carolina A&T State University. She also qualified for membership in the 3.8 club for having maintained that grade point average.

Linda is the daughter of Mrs. Dolores of 10-B Hilton Pl. in Greensboro.

At a Western North Carolina United Methodist Scholars are Irene Chavis, a freshman, daughter of Mrs. Ernestine Chavis of 1609-H-16th St., Colette Froneberger, a freshman, daughter of Mr. R. Westmoreland of 4432 Anderson St., Yvonne Reese, a sophomore, the daughter of Mrs. E.M. Reese of 900 W. Vandalia Rd.; Donna Wiley, a freshman, the daughter of Mrs. Agnie G. Wiley, of 1613 Quincy Dr.; and Crystal Wright, a freshman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Wright, of 1920 Belcrest.

Donna Wiley, majoring in business administration, was also the recipient of the Lula Donnell Prize. It is given to the Greensboro freshman considered to have made the most outstanding scholastic record during the year.

The recipient of the Goode Prize for Home Economics was Darlene Donnell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Donnell of 801 Dunbar St. The prize recognizes the junior home economics student considered to best exemplify characteristics of a model home economist.

Recipients of the Sigmund Sternberger Scholarships of \$400 were Vaughnetta Carr and Cherisse Robinson. Vaughnetta, majoring in home economics, resides on Reid St. Cherisse, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mrs. Betty S. Robinson of 332-D Cumberland.

College May 14 ... Former North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott, federal co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission in Washington, will deliver the commencement address at Western Carolina University May 7.

Olivia Penn, a senior at Bennett College, and home economics major was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement in the school's Honors Convocation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welbert Carter of Rt. 1, Madison.



A beauty

Carolina Peace-maker

Miss Stephanie Thomas hails from Atlanta and is a junior at Bennett College, majoring in Business Administration. This Georgia peach enjoys travelling, drama, swimming, and dancing. While at Bennett Stephanie has become active in the pre-alumni council, the NAACP and the Business Club. In the future this Aquarian plans to attend graduate school. She says "Marriage is not in my plans." She would like to remain "Free as a bird." (Photo by Anthony Savery)



On stage

When members of the personnel staff of Bennett College presented their variety show last week, one of the highlights was "A Visit with Bubba's Teacher." Starring in the black version of a Carol Burnett skit were Mr. Henton Chester Jenkins, Maintenance Department; Mrs. Annie Purcell, secretary, A.I.D.P./Planning Office; and Mrs. Lois Goode, secretary, Division of Education. Not shown is Mrs. Rgsa Hooker, secretary, Purchasing Officer.

Local Students

Receive

Academic Honor

Greensboro-Barbara Angela Johnson, a senior and Windy Yvette Brown, a freshman at Bennett College, were recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement in the Honors Convocation.

Named twice during the year, it recognizes cumulative scholarly achievement. Honors Convocation honors those students who maintain high semester averages, depending on their classification.

Windy is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Brown who resides at 2009 LaSalle St. And Barbara, a mathematics student, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Johnson who resides at 1436 Echo Glen Rd. In Charlotte, N.C.

D-35,417

Four students from Greensboro at Bennett College were recently recognized for outstanding achievement in an honor convocation.

Honored were Pamela J. Morris daughter of Mrs. Marie Morris of 410 Beckford Drive; Cherisse Renee Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Betty Robinson of 332-D Cumberland Court; Donna Fay Wiley, daughter of Mrs. Angie Wiley of 1613 Quincy St.; and Adenike Abejunnubi, whose guardian is Mrs. Mary Coleman of 500 High St.

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259 A FAYETTEVILLE student at Bennett College in Greensboro was recently recognized for academic achievement in the school's Honors Convocation. Estalinda J. Roberson, a freshman special education major, was named at the convocation. Honor convocations are held twice annually. Miss Roberson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberson of 2068 Corina St., Fayetteville.

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d & Landmark

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Davidson Plans Revealed

Five To Get Honorary Degree

By EARL LAWRIEMORE

Five prominent men will receive honorary degrees from Davidson College and a sixth will make an address at the annual Spring Awards Convocation Friday, April 14, at 11 a.m. in Love Auditorium, Chambers Building.

Harrison Wellford, executive associate director for reorganization and management under President Jimmy Carter, will speak on the Carter administration. He graduated from Davidson in 1962, earned an M.A. from Cambridge as a Marshall Fellow and studied for the Ph.D. at Harvard.

He was the first executive director of the Center for the Study of Responsive Law ("Nader's Raiders") and has written numerous books and articles on pollution and the environment.

Receiving honorary degrees will be:

Romare Bearden, a native of Charlotte, widely considered one of America's leading artists. He lives in New York where he has been a major force in the art world and has helped many young artists, especially blacks. His work is in the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan, the Whitney, and other major museums. He has been elected to the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters and the New York State Council on the Arts. His work ranges from abstract expressionism to more literal paintings of the black experience; it will be on exhibit in the Davidson Art Gallery April 11-May 5. Bearden has also written two books on art.

Charles F. Myers, former president and board chairman of Burlington Industries. He retired in 1974 and lives in Greensboro, having earned an M.B.A. from Harvard and serving the banking field for 12 years, he joined Burlington in 1947 as head of financial services. He rose to president and chief executive in 1962. He's a trustee of Union Theological Seminary, the University of Virginia Graduate Business School, the Duke Endowment and formerly of Davidson, director of major U.S. corporations, and past president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

Benjamin H. Thurman, one of the leading chemists in the U.S. in the technology of vegetable oils. After graduate work at Cornell, he worked as a chemist for several vegetable oil and refining companies. He was vice president of operations and director of Best Foods and vice president of research

for Durkee Famous Foods. Since 1944 he has been an independent consultant, and now lives in Orange, Va. He holds about 80 patents for processing linseed oil, cod liver oil, shortening, insecticide, soap, greases, and for refining apparatus. His discovery of a way to deodorize cod liver oil in the 1920s allowed Vitamin A to be added to margarine so that it could gain popular acceptance.

John M. Akers of Gastonia, former president and honorary board chairman of Akers Motor Lines and several other businesses in the Gastonia area. He's also been chairman of the board and president of the American Trucking Association and serves on its executive committee. He is a trustee of Queens College, former president of Davidson's Alumni Association and for-

mer chairman of the Alumni Fund, and now on the Board of Visitors.

John D. Baker, senior partner of Reynolds Securities, Inc., a leading New York firm. He has been a member of numerous professional and civic organizations in the New York area and is a trustee of Bennett College. He serves on Davidson's Board of Visitors and has long been a leader of Davidson's Alumni Living Endowment.

All degree recipients except Bearden are alumni.

The Spring Awards Convocation is the first event of Alumni Weekend at Davidson. About 500 alumni and families are expected to return for two days of reunions, festivities, and re-education. Special reunion dinners are planned Saturday night for every fifth-year reunion class, from 1968 back to 1923.

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Bennett College staff to 'star' in program

Thirty members of the Bennett College staff will present skits, a fashion show and musical numbers in a special performance open to the public on Friday evening at 7:30 in the Bennett Little Theatre.

Guest performers, announced by director Doris Rice, include President Isaac H. Miller of Bennett, Director of Personnel Marlowe Shute, development consultant William J. Trent and business manager James Searlette. They make up the Staff Quartet and will offer special music.

Children of staff members will also give a musical performance. "We feel that they add to the family concept of working at Bennett," said Mrs. Rice, who is a secretary in the records and admissions office.

Mrs. Edna Stanback is coordinator for the skits, all comical, and featuring Mrs. Gloria Reid and Mrs. Dolliee Self in "The Great Beyond"; Mrs. Christine Bizzell, Mrs. Brenda Coates, Ms. Peanella Hughes and Mrs. Self in "Father and

Child are Doing Well"; and Henton Chester Jenkins, Mrs. Annie Purcell (director), Mrs. Rosa Hooker, Mrs. Charlotte Barnes, Mrs. Brenda Coates, Mrs. Jean Grooms, Mrs. Grace Flowers and Miss Doretha Ferguson in a Carol Burnett-type skit called "A Visit With Bubba's Teacher."

The fashion show coordinated by Miss Celestina Wilson and Mrs. Iris Walker will feature both children and their parents.

The dance chorus will also perform under the direction of Miss Peggy Oliphant and Mrs. Carolyn Mark. In the group are Mrs. Rosetta Florence, Mrs. Grace Flowers, Mrs. Lois Goode, Mrs. Mary Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Gloria Reid, Mrs. Aileen Jones, Miss Celestina Wilson, Mrs. Doris Rice, Mrs. Dianne Otey and Mrs. Jean Grooms.

The program is open to the public and early arrivals will be serenaded with "Songs Bennett Girls Enjoy" by Mrs. Doris Rice, Philip Rice and Charles Whitley.

THE CAROLINIAN—THURS., APRIL 20, 1978—PAGE 1

First Campus Queen Named At Bennett

GREENSBORO — Students at Bennett College elected their first "Miss Bennett College" during the recent student elections. Representing the college during the 1978-79 school year will be Miss Rose Hudson, a junior from Sumter, S.C.

The selection of the official student hostess for the women's college was the result of a two-year study by a special committee of students and staff. Official approval was given by the Executive Council of the college during the fall.

Rose, a communications major, has very positive ideas about a campus queen at a women's college. "Quite naturally, I'm honored at being selected. I'm really glad the students decided to select someone who can represent them at community events. In this capacity, our campus queen can serve as a role model for other students and young girls."

Without homecomings and



APR 6 -78

1259 B77
pril 6, 1978 Page 7

Receives Academic Honor



Miss Cynthia Denise Brown, a sophomore at Bennett College, Greensboro, was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievement in the Honors Convocation.

Honors Convocation honors those students who maintain high academic averages over one or more semesters, depending on their classification.

Miss Brown, a pre-medicine student, is the daughter of Mrs. Laverne Broadnax, of 1228 Lewis street, Eden.

football games, the image of Miss Bennett will be quite different from the traditional role.

"Based on the recommendations of the establishing committee and in my own judgment, Miss Bennett serves in a public relations function. She will take an active role in the recruiting of students, in the local United Negro College Fund Campaign and in alumnae activities."

Miss Hudson has been quite active in student affairs at Bennett since her first year. She has been recognized for her academic achievement and holds membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She serves as acting president of the college's NAACP Chapter which was recently recognized as the Outstanding College Chapter in the Region.

She has also demonstrated her talents on the stage. She has appeared in several Little Theatre productions with a leading role in the all-women play, "Bible Herstory."

Miss Hudson, who will be crowned in early fall, looks forward to a busy year. She was also elected vice president of the senior class. "I recognize that by being the first, I'll have to set my own mode and do what I feel will enhance the image of the Bennett Woman. But I'm willing to do this."

She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Hudson who reside at 18 Shirer St., Sumter, S.C. She has three brothers.

TEL. (919) 782-0893

CHATHAM RECORD
PITTSBORO, N. C.
TH-1,582

APR 6 -78

259

Veronica Siler Emerson, a junior at Bennett College was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievement in the Honors Convocation.

Named twice during the year, it recognizes cumulative scholarly achievement. Honors Convocation honors those students who maintain high academic averages over one or more semesters, depending on their classification.

Veronica, an Early Childhood Education student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Siler of Siler City.

PAGE 2



A visitor

During their recent visit of Peace Corps Director Carolyn Payton to Bennett College, students were encouraged to learn to give of themselves. Among those students on hand to greet Dr. Payton, a Bennett graduate, were senior student Kamala Manchigiah, a native of India. She is shown with Dr. Payton and Bennett president Isaac H. Miller, Jr.

Bennett College Staff Show Talent Tonight

Over 30 staff members of Bennett College's personnel department will present three brief skits, a fashion show and musical talent at 7:30 tonight in the Little Theatre on Bennett's campus.

Guest performers, announced program chairperson Doris Rice, are Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of the college; Dr. Marlowe Shute, director of personnel; William J. Trent, consultant-in-residence in development; and James Searlette, business manager. Making up the staff quartet, they will present special music.

Other musical performances include selections by children of the staff members.

"The children will act, dance and sing," said Mrs. Rice, secretary in the records and admissions office. "We feel that they add to the family concept of working at Bennett."

She stated that the skits, coordinated by Mrs. Edna Stanback, are quite comical. Skits being presented are "The Great Beyond" by Mel Tyler and Marriott Wilson featuring Mrs. Gloria Reid and Mrs. Dolliee Self; "Father and Child Doing Well" featuring Mrs. Christine Bizzell;

Mrs. Brenda Coates, Ms. Peanella Hughes and Mrs. Self; and "A Visit With Bubba's Teacher" featuring Henton Chester Jenkins, Mrs. Annie Purcell (director), Mrs. Rosa Hooker, Mrs. Charlotte Barnes, Mrs. Brenda Coates, Mrs. Jean Grooms, Mrs. Grace Flowers and Miss Doretha Ferguson. The latter skit is the black version of a Carol Burnett skit.

A fashion show, coordinated by Miss Celestina Wilson and Mrs. Iris Walker, will feature theme of "The Working Family Welcomes Spring." Children and parents will model.

Under the direction of Miss Peggy Oliphant and Mrs. Carolyn Mark, the Dance Chorus will also perform. Members include Mrs. Rosetta Florence, Mrs. Grace Flowers, Mrs. Lois Goode, Mrs. Mary Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Gloria Reid, Mrs. Aileen Jones, Miss Celestina Wilson, Mrs. Doris Rice, Mrs. Dianne Otey and Mrs. Jean Grooms.

The public is invited. Early arrivals will receive an extra treat; "Songs Bennett Girls Enjoy" presented by Mrs. Doris Rice, Philip Rice and Charles Whitley.

TEL. (919) 782-0893

NEWS HERALD,
MORGANTON, N. C.
D-10,125

APR 7 -78

Honored

Marilyn JoAnne Moore, a junior at Bennett College, Greensboro, was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievement.

Miss Moore was honored at the semi-annual Honors Convocation at the college.

She is an early childhood education major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Moore, 106 Jones St., Morganton.

Her latest job: running a pageant



Madge Reynolds

By LILA WASHINGTON

Blackmaker Staff Writer

"My advice to all young people is to develop their talents to the fullest," says Ms. Madge Reynolds.

Ms. Reynolds, a woman of many talents and interests, is the coordinator of the Miss Black Greensboro Pageant. Ms. Reynolds began working with the pageant in January as this is its first year.

"I was skeptical about taking the job as coordinator of the pageant because I was so busy with other things, but now I'm very glad that I did. I have loved every minute of it. It gives me an opportunity to work with many young ladies. One of the goals of the pageant is to help project worthwhile goals and ideas to the participants. That's exactly what I'm trying to do," explained Ms. Reynolds.

The pageant will be held April 28 and 29 in Harrison Auditorium on A&T's campus. There are

Please turn to back page.

She's running this pageant

continued from front page
Twenty-five women participating in the pageant ranging from ages 18-25.

Among the other talents of Ms. Reynolds is making flower arrangements.

"I've always loved plants but I didn't start making arrangements until a few years ago. While working at Bennett College, a group of girls needed a flower

arrangement for a special event but didn't have quite enough money to purchase what they wanted so I decided to try my hand at making one. Every since making flower arrangements has become one of my most enjoyable hobbies," said Ms. Reynolds.

Ms. Reynolds designs her own patterns using artificial flowers, greenery, styrofoam, moss and vases. She purchases material for the arrangements from a wholesale dealer in Greensboro.

"I make arrangements by request for many churches, weddings, florists, or any persons or organizations wanting them. The price largely depends upon the type of arrangement and the time that is spent making it.

Ms. Reynolds, who is from Albany, Ga., came to Greensboro from Winston-Salem in 1970. She retired from Bennett College in 1975. Ms. Reynolds says that she loves Greensboro and intends to remain here. She enjoys driving, watching basketball and public speaking. Ms. Reynolds is also very active in church and civic functions.

Kimberley Park's Double Anniversary

Kimberley Park Holiness will begin a week-long celebration on Sunday to commemorate its 57th anniversary and the second anniversary of the pastor, the Rev. Lawrence S. Tate.



L. S. TATE

... second year ...

The celebration will begin at the 11 a.m. worship Sunday when Elder Robert Tate, the pastor's brother, will speak.

The celebration will begin at the 11 a.m. worship Sunday when Elder Robert Tate, the pastor's brother, will speak. Elder Vander Purcell of Mt. Zion Holiness in Greensboro will speak at 3 p.m. and the Rev. T. R. Rice of Mercy Seal Holiness will speak at 7:30 p.m. The other speakers will be the Rev. A. H. McDaniel of Union Baptist, 7:30 p.m. Monday; Bishop S. D. Johnson of Macedonia True Vine Pentecostal Holiness, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; Bishop O. M. Gray of Mt. Calvary Holy, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; Elder Johnnie Covington of Power House of Deliverance in Greensboro, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Bishop Harold Williams of Mt. Calvary Church of America, 7:30 p.m. Friday; Elder Charles Tate of Greensboro, another brother, 11 a.m. April 16; the Rev. Joseph Samuel of St. Stephens Baptist, 3 p.m. April 16; and the Rev. James Compton of Miracle Temple Holy in High Point, 7:30 p.m. April 16. The church was organized in 1919 by the late Frank Caesar, who was succeeded by the late Bishop S. M. Caesar, who served for 47 years. Tate followed him. Tate has served as interim pastor of Bethlehem Holiness here, later Mt. Calvary Holiness and then Kimberley Park. He is married to the former Brenda Hairston and

tership at the School of Pastoral Care at Baptist Hospital. He has served on the foreign missions field and as a pastor.

Bennett College
The church school department of Saints Home United Methodist will sponsor the Bennett College Choir in a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1390 Thurmond Street.

Calvary
The Rev. Carl S. Southerland, director of education and youth for the Board of Christian Education and Evangelism of the Moravian Church, South, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship Sunday at Calvary Moravian.

Gospel Music
United Gospel Music Hall at 2201 23rd Street, N.E. will be host at 8 p.m. Sunday to Brother Bill Pratt and the Gospel Crusaders and the Sensational Free Graces of Winston-Salem and Gospel Jubilees of Raleigh.

Prayer Band
The Community Prayer Band will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Sunrise Tower. The Rev. G. W. Roland, pastor of Antioch Christian, will speak.

Oaklawn
Dr. Bill Cain will speak at the 11 a.m. worship Sunday at Oaklawn Baptist and also at 5:30 and 7 p.m. during a family life emphasis. He is a graduate of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and he received his doctorate in counseling from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He also served an in-



BEARDEN

AKERS

MYERS

Davidson to give honorary degrees

Five men will receive honorary degrees from Davidson College, and a sixth will speak at the annual Spring Awards Convocation Friday. The ceremonies will be held at 11 a.m. in Love Auditorium, Chambers Building on the Davidson campus. Harrison Wellford, executive associate director for reorganization and management under President Carter, will speak on the Carter administration.

Wellford, a 1962 Davidson graduate, was the first executive director of the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, and has written numerous books and articles on pollution and the environment.

The convocation is the first event of Davidson's Alumni Weekend. About 500 alumni and friends are expected to return for two days of reunions and festivities. Special reunion dinners are planned Saturday night for every fifth-year reunion class, from 1923 to 1968.

Scheduled to receive honorary degrees are:

- Romare Bearden, a Charlotte native considered by some to be one of America's leading artists. Bearden lives in New York City. His works, which range from abstract expression to more literal paintings of the black experience, will be exhibited in the Davidson Art Gallery April 11-May 5.

- Benjamin H. Thurman, a Davidson graduate and a leading chemist

in the U.S. in vegetable oil technology.

Since 1944 he has been an independent consultant. Thurman holds 80 patents for processing linseed oil, cod liver oil, shortening, insecticide, soap, greases and refining devices. His discovery of a way to deodorize cod liver oil in the 1920s allowed Vitamin A to be added to margarine so it could gain popular acceptance.

- John Akers of Gastonia, a Davidson graduate, former president and honorary board chairman of Akers Motor Lines and several other Gastonia area businesses. He's also been chairman of the board and president of the American Trucking Association and serves on its executive committee.

- Charles F. Myers, a Davidson graduate, former president and board chairman of Burlington Industries. Myers, who retired in 1974, lives in Greensboro.

- After earning a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University and serving in the banking field for 12 years, he joined Burlington in 1947 as head of financial services. He rose to president and chief executive officer in 1962.

- John D. Baker, a Davidson graduate and senior partner of Reynolds Securities, Inc., of New York. He has been a member of numerous professional and civic organizations in the New York area and is a trustee of Bennett College.

BENNETT COLLEGE

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3/15/78 Greensboro, N.C.

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

Sunday, April 16, 1978

BRIGHT & Early

Ann Landers E9
Erma Bombeck E3
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E

Whatever Way The Wind Blows

A weathercock that swings to the west Proclaims the weather to be the best. A weathercock that swings to the east, Proclaims no good to man or beast.

— 19th Century Rhyme

Look up, America, says Phil Coleman, and you'll be surprised at what you see. See? What's to see? Telephone lines? TV antennas? Low flying birds?

None of the above. What Coleman and wife Nixie see are the tops of roofs, steeples, domes and silos. And weather vanes.

"She and I have just about wrecked the car looking at them," says Coleman, an authority on the subject. Try it yourself. The next time you're in the car, play the adult version of the kids' game, Count the Cows. Only look for vanes. The pleasure's in finding one. They're there, just in small numbers.

Bill Moore, director of Greensboro Historical Museum, says that vanes apparently weren't too popular with early North Carolinians. Either that, or they've all been taken down and are in somebody's antique shop.

However, one need not leave Greensboro to see an excellent example of a weather vane. A decorative vane was placed atop the steeple of Bennett College's Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel in 1941 and is still there, visible two blocks from campus.

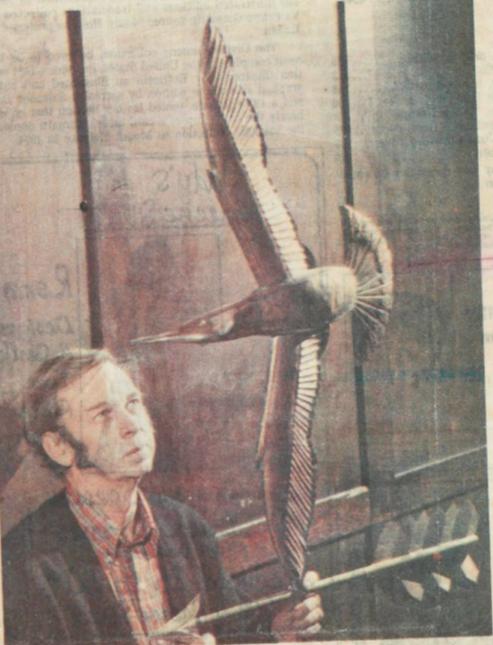
As you travel, you can spot weather vanes on houses, churches, even places like the Red Lobster restaurant here. Many are the type that come with lightning rod installations, so finding the real McCoy is what makes the search interesting.

Weather vanes came to America with the Mayflower, and Massachusetts, particularly the area around Boston, abounds with them.

The famous copper grasshopper atop Boston's Faneuil Hall is the work of America's first known vane maker, Deacon Shem Drowne. Drowne's grasshopper is probably the most valuable weather vane in the world, and has, at times, been the target of thieves.

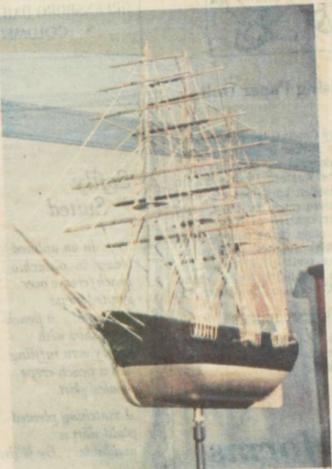
If insects seem strange as ornaments to detect which way the wind's blowing, you ain't seen nuthin' yet.

Setting above the familiar N.S.E.W arrows have



Phil Coleman Inspects Copper Sea Gull Vane

Bennett College Boasts Authentic Weathervane



Clipper Ship Design Made From Copper

been sperm whales, sailing ships and even mermaids, all depicting the early New Englanders' dependency on the sea.

Vanes also have expressed the concerns of agrarian America, symbolized by farm animals of all sorts that pivoted on the gambrel roofs of colonial farms.

And two of the most popular wind gauges, even today, also symbolized something. The American eagle stood proud in obvious celebration of the country's independence. And the barnyard rooster is believed rooted in Jesus' warning that "... before the cock crows twice, thou shalt deny me thrice."

So prevalent in weather vane history is the rooster that the terms weather vane and weathercock are synonymous.

Vanes also denoted their owners' occupations or were the crowning touch for a particular business, according to an 1893 catalogue put out by one of the country's foremost vane makers, J. W. Fisks.

Locomotives perched above train stations; water pumps graced firehouses; malt kegs served breweries. Any country doctor worth his penicillin had a horse-drawn carriage on his rooftop indicating, of course, that he made house calls.

Even now people have vanes made to signify differ-

ent things, which is where Phil Coleman re-enters the picture.

Story By Gary Evans

Photos By Jim Stratford

He and Nixie operate the Weather Vane in Old Greensborough and a mail order business through national magazines like *Americana*. The shop can furnish everything from the ubiquitous galloping horse — very popular today — to special orders like a full-sized copper anvil made recently for a blacksmith hobbyist.

These days, says Coleman, a weather vane is as likely to be in a living room, serving as a piece of sculpture, as on a residential cupola.

"We sell an awful lot of vanes that never go outside," says Coleman, who quit a lucrative career as a decorative hardware consultant for a San Francisco company after he developed a yen for making and selling vanes.

Coleman makes a vane of his own, Uncle Tom's Horse, and also sells vanes made by other craftsmen from throughout the country — "some of them sitting so far out in the woods that you couldn't find them."

Coleman's shop offers weather vanes of cast aluminum and also wood, but his prize stock is made from sheet copper, just the way the early manufacturers turned them out. The only difference nowadays is the customer can forego the two to three years for normal aging and have the gray-green patina chemically induced.

Copper materials and the fact that the vanes are hand-crafted explains why they tend to be expensive. At Coleman's shop, for example, the least expensive complete copper vane — with spire, collars, cardinal (the principal points of the compass) and figure — is an arrow, which can be purchased for \$79. Add an eagle and the price goes up to \$180; and an elaborate combination of the two can go as high as \$760.

All that's chicken feed compared to what some of the early vanes are bringing as antiques. One-of-a-kind editions have brought upwards of \$25,000 and one dealer bought an entire five-story building in East Branch, N.Y., just to get a massive, nine-foot tall 19th century Indian, which has since become a national treasure.



Quail, Town Crier, And Horse Atop Aluminum Vanes



Wooden Fish Supposedly Off Early Guilford Courthouse

20

288-259-300-1

Two local rallies herald 'Ten' march

Carolina Peace Maker 4/1/78

Two local rallies will herald the upcoming statewide March and Rally in Raleigh on April 1 to support the Wilmington Ten. North Carolina A&T students will rally at the Holland Bowl at 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 30. The same day, at 7:30 p.m., the African Liberation Support Committee and other participating groups and organizations will hold a send off rally at the St. Stephens United Church of Christ, 1000 Gorrell St. to assist the mobilization for the April 1 rally.

Coalition leaders have said that a broad based movement made up of black and white, young and old, will have to be forged to free the Wilmington Ten. The statewide mobilization of April 1 they say represents an initial thrust in that direction. According to them, over 600 students from A&T have signed up to attend the demonstration. In addition, the response of the community and particularly the black churches has been acknowledged.

Pledges for five busses have been made and car pools are being organized. However, the big problem is still transportation. Coalition spokes person and co-convenor, Joyce Johnson, said, "We need eight to ten more busses. We are asking everyone who can drive to get in touch. Also, donations are needed for more busses."

Among the local groups and individuals participating in the North Carolina Coalition to Free the

Wilmington Ten, sponsor of the April 1 event, are the African Liberation Support Committee, the A. Philip Randolph Institute, the

Concerned Citizens Against Police Brutality, A&T, Bennett, UNC-G, and Guilford College students. Please turn to back page.

Rallies slated

Continued from front page the Revolutionary Youth League, tenants councils and members of the American Friends Service Committee. Buses and cars will be leaving together at 8:30 a.m. on April 1 from the parking lot of the St. Stephens United Church of Christ to go to Raleigh.

The march will begin at 11 a.m. at Chavis Park in Raleigh. The march will wind through the Raleigh black community and will make a stop at the North Carolina Women's Correctional Center. During the march, various issues affecting the black community and poor people will be addressed by several speakers. These include high school competency tests, low wages, an inferior criminal justice system, the liberation struggle in Southern Africa, the "save black colleges" campaign and support for trade unions and J.P. Stevens workers.

The April demonstration will carry a local flavor and

be led and addressed by local persons. Speakers include Mrs. Elizabeth Chavis, Mrs. Delores Moore, Mr. Nelson Johnson, Rev. Leon White, Attorney James Ferguson, Rev. James Barnett and others. A special guest to preform at the rally will be Ms. Sandra Sharp, who has appeared in various Broadway productions, movies and television specials including "The Minstrel Man," "Black Girl," and "The Learning Tree." Also speaking will be the distinguished Mr. Tirivaf Kangai, representative to the U.S., Latin America and Caribbean for the United Nations from the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU). A special prayer vigil will be held on April 1 beginning at 12 noon for those persons unable to march and for those who seek spiritual intervention to free the Wilmington Ten. The prayer vigil will be held at the First Baptist Church and is sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance.

Hayes to Speak

Earl Hayes, corporate vice president for Urban Affairs of the ARA Services, will speak at Bennett College today at 10 a.m. in Annie Merrier Pfeiffer Chapel. His talk is a part of the program for Career Awareness Day at the college. More than 40 representatives from industry, government and other business will be on the campus today to meet with faculty and students.

Be Assertive!

Meekness On Job Won't Pay

Daily News 4/3/78

BY CONRAD PAYSOUR
Daily News Business Editor

If you know you have more ability than your boss, yet you can't get ahead, then your problem may be that you are not assertive enough.

Apparently, a lot of people have this problem. There is even a new field of counseling to help people who are too meek to stand up for their rights. It's called "assertiveness counseling."

Mrs. Julia Anderson, coordinator of the Counseling Center at Bennett College, teaches classes and does some counseling in that field.

She recently conducted a demonstration in assertiveness training for the National Association of Personnel Workers.

As the workshop proved, people can learn the art of being assertive.

Another indication that people can be trained in the art of being assertive can be found in the classes Mrs. Anderson teaches at Bennett.

In one class Mrs. Anderson taught, scientific tests revealed that 14 out of 15 students improved their assertiveness as a result of their training.

Talking to Mrs. Anderson, who is articulate and obviously enjoys doing what she does, you quickly conclude that what a lot of people consider being assertive is not necessarily so. Being assertive, according to her, is standing up for your rights. But at the same time being nice. "It can be asking for what you want and need

and in the process, not hurting the other person," she said.

She said affection can even be a form of assertiveness.

According to Mrs. Anderson, a person who wants to become assertive has to first get over his fears and anxieties.

"First, you've got to change your concept of yourself," she said.

It's difficult, she added, for a person who does not feel good about himself to be assertive.

Being assertive she said can sometimes involve just being persistent.

For example, she cited the case of an employee who thinks he deserves a raise. The employee should not let the boss just ignore the request. The employee should go back after a reasonable length of time and ask the boss if he has arrived at a decision.

However, she again stressed that the trick is to do it without antagonizing the boss.

She said a person who sees the boss should say something like "I see you're getting upset. Why don't you give me a date and let me come back later?"

She said the art of being assertive is required in many relationships, not just in business. The relationships include student-teacher relationships, black-white relationships, family relationships, social relationships and other group relationships.

Sometimes, the best thing to do when things become unbearable — and you find you can't do anything about them — is just to quit the organization, Mrs. Anderson said.

"That in itself is a form of assertiveness," she remarked.

As far as assertiveness goes, Mrs. Anderson said that people can usually be classified as:

- Passive
- Aggressive
- Or assertive.

The aggressive person is different from the assertive person in that the aggressive person climbs over the back of the others to get ahead. The assertive person stands up for his rights, but he tries to do it without hurting others.

In most situations, according to Mrs. Anderson, the assertive person contributes more to the business or group to which he belongs than does the aggressive person. The aggressive person is so interested in his own well-being that he often puts the group's interest second.

Mrs. Anderson also feels that those company officials who would rather have yes men around them are not doing their organizations any good.

According to Mrs. Anderson, some very knowledgeable people fail to get ahead in life just because they are not assertive.



"Doing a good job is often not good enough," said Mrs. Anderson. "You can be a genius and just sit there and not be recognized."

In Mrs. Anderson's opinion, the most passive group of people in modern American society is probably the suburban white housewife. She said they are more passive as a group than black women.

She said the black woman has been accustomed to making her own way in the world "even if it's in somebody else's kitchen."

Mrs. Anderson knows what it is like to have to be independent. Her husband, a minister, was killed in an automobile accident 12 years ago. She was left with three children to rear.

A daughter who is 17 years old is about to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a scholarship.

"At one time, I probably wouldn't have encouraged her to do that because it was for men," she said.

Mrs. Anderson finds her work with students at Bennett to be fulfilling.

"I've seen the spark and glow come into their eyes," she declared.



Mrs. Julia Anderson Instructing In Class

'Everybody Has To Sacrifice For Peace' — Corps Director

Daily News 4/5/78

BY PAT ALSAUGH
Daily News Staff Writer

"Human beings have to find a way of living together in peace. At this point they haven't but I believe the Peace Corps is a means of achieving this," the director of the U.S. Peace Corps said in an interview here Tuesday.

Mrs. Carolyn R. Payton, who became head of the Peace Corps in September, 1977, was in Greensboro to participate in a Career Awareness Conference being held through Friday at her alma mater, Bennett College.

During her long association with the Peace Corps, she has come to believe that the best way for countries to achieve peace and understanding is by working together on an individual basis at the grass roots level as it is done in the Peace Corps.

On March 1 she returned from visiting 14 African countries including Malawi, Botswana, Swaziland, Lesotho, Ghana, Zaire, and Liberia where she watched her philosophy being practiced.

She is a little uneasy about the corps workers in Botswana for it is on the border of Rhodesia, a troubled African spot. But she approves of corps volunteers being there and feels they should be allowed to go any place in the world to help the poor and hungry. This includes the Communist countries too.

To her, you just don't ask a person what his religion or politics are if he is hungry. But she is not sure at all that the U.S. Congress would ever approve of corps workers going into Communist countries.

"If people are willing to risk their lives in a war, why not for peace? If there is danger in a country that a reason for saying a person ought not to go in if he wants to and is aware of the dangers?" she asked.

The corps is no longer welcome in Uganda since the rise of Idi Amin and this saddens her. And she speaks of the Peace Corps being "thrown out of Somalia" but she prefers to use the phrase, "We were disinvited."

"President Carter mentioned what great receptivity he received in South America when he came back to this country. Well, I believe his good reception was due in part to the



Mrs. Carolyn R. Payton

countries such as Liberia and Brazil which had been Peace Corps countries," Mrs. Payton said.

It is her opinion that "Mrs. Lillian Carter has alerted older Americans that there is a place for them in the Peace Corps. I receive a lot of mail that mentions her. Recently a woman wrote to say she was younger than Miss Lillian and didn't have arthritis like she did so she believed she could be a corps volunteer," Mrs. Payton said.

"President Carter says the Peace Corps represents the best there is in American people," she added. "He said Americans have al-

ways exhibited concern for and wanted to help the less fortunate."

When she was tapped to head the Peace Corps Mrs. Payton said "It was an absolute surprise. I didn't believe I was genuinely being considered."

But she was chosen to head the corps with its 3,700 volunteers and trainees in 82 developing countries around the world for she was well qualified. She first became acquainted with the corps and its work when she was professor of psychology at Howard University in Washington.

There she worked with trainees for the corps. In 1964 her knowledge of the corps resulted in her being chosen chief field selection officer for Latin America. By 1965, she was named deputy director of the Peace Corps in the Eastern Caribbean and six months later, director.

After her six year tour of duty was over she went back to Howard University to become overall administrator of the educational, career and personal counseling areas.

With her 1945 home economics degree from Bennett College, a master's degree in psychology from the University of Wisconsin in Madison and a doctorate in education from Columbia University in New York, plus her knowledge of the corps, she was the most qualified person around to head it.

The first woman to head the corps in its 16-year history, she believes the corps is unique and the largest organization of its kind in the world. "I get a great deal of satisfaction from my work," she said. "I personally believe in the objectives of the corps."

She is happy to see Greensboro where her father, the late Leroy Robinson, lived as a young boy. He attended Bennett when it was a prep school and was determined his daughter would go there.

Mrs. Payton is a native of Norfolk, Va., where her mother still lives.

She hopes many, young and old, will join the corps to help bring love and understanding to the world. "We can't do it by saying, 'Let John do it.' Everybody has to sacrifice for peace," she said.

from the desk of the president

Peace Maker 4/1/78

By T. DIANNE BELLAMY-SMALL
North Carolina State Youth Conference President, NAACP

A job is an act by which a person can obtain money, experience and position for living in society. Since having a job affects how much money you can make and the experience you receive, it places you in the socio-economic order of things. It is your responsibility to know what you are capable of doing, what kind of job you want and where you are going in the job market.

It is time now for young people seeking jobs to get out and start placing applications. If you have already begun that's great, if you have not, it's high time to get moving. Jobs are going to be harder to find now because people are not hiring, people are not quitting their jobs and money is very tight. It will be important that, as you seek employment, you be aware of a few things. Your appearance, your ability to fill out an application and your ability to conduct yourself in an interview will have some bearing on whether you get a job and the kind of job you can get.

There are some things that blacks in order to get ahead must conform to. It is not good to go looking for a job in cornrows or plaits. It is no good to go looking for a job if your body odor offends people. It is no good to go for a job with the clothes you play basketball in. A suit and tie is nice, a skirt or dress, but don't try to look like "Super Fly" or "Foxy Brown." Whatever you wear it should be clean, pressed and neatly worn. I guess you say everybody knows that but I challenge you to go down to the Employment Security Commission in your area and see how people come in looking for jobs.

Once you get to the employment office, in most instances you have to fill out an application and, if nothing else, you have to sign your name. Many applications are made lengthy to frustrate and discourage you. So you need to be alert, have plenty of time and read with understanding before you start writing.

Look at the application before you begin writing. Sometimes at the top in a corner or in fine print, you will find the words, "Print in Ink" and many people see this after they have begun to write the answers on the application. If you do not understand what the form is asking, ask somebody. Try to be neat and complete. If you are unsure of

how to fill out an application, ask to take it home and bring it back the next day. Then get someone to help you fill the application out correctly. An application filled out the wrong way will probably get little or no consideration and it leads the employer to believe that perhaps you are not capable of doing the job.

An interview can help you or hurt you. Never lie in an interview. Answer questions as you understand them, but don't ramble. Leave the street language outside. If you don't know how to use, "went," "came," "is," "I," "myself," find out. "I, myself" is wrong and should be avoided. Don't be afraid to look at the person, who is interviewing you. If the matter of race, sex or politics comes up try not to get offended, it is only a tactic to see how sensitive you are. Remember you want to give yourself the best opportunity to get a job.

Go out and apply for jobs even when you have the minimum experience for the job, you will never know what you can do until you try.

Attend the Minority Youth Unemployment Conference: "Brother Can You Spare a Job?" at Bennett College in Greensboro, Friday, March 31, and Saturday, April 1. It is sponsored by a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Committee and the North Carolina State Youth Conference, NAACP. If you don't have a job or need to know more about getting a job, do yourself a favor: come to the conference this weekend.



Back to class

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, finds that by getting back into the classroom he is able to keep up with the latest developments in his field and with the modes of student thinking. A former biochemistry professor, Dr. Miller delivers five lectures each spring semester.



Bennett College recently held its annual Senior Day Exercises. The traditional event symbolizes the ending of the Bennett experience and the start of activities culminating with commencement in May. During the service seniors receive their caps and gowns

Programs set

Carolyn R. Payton, director of the U.S. Peace Corps, will keynote a week of interdisciplinary programs on the campus of Bennett College this week.

The theme of the week is "An International Odyssey: Career Awareness Journeys Into the Chartered Future." The emphasis is on the training of women to assume leadership roles in the international services.

The program for tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Black Hall Assembly is a forum on "Freedom." Dr. Thelma Nyaka of the West Virginia Department of Agriculture and Dr. Alfreda Webb of A&T State University are the speakers.

Dr. Payton, a Bennett College graduate, will address the problem of "Hunger" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Annie Merrier Pfeiffer Chapel.

Wednesday, a workshop on "Restructuring Social Institutions" will be held at 10 a.m. in Black Hall Assembly. Dr. Granberry Stewart of Tennessee State University will be featured.

Mrs. Janice Van Johnson, another Bennett graduate, will address the problem of "Love and a New World View" Thursday at 10 a.m. in Black Hall Assembly. Mrs. Van Johnson is coordinator of recruitment for the American Friends Service Committee.

Between 8 a.m. and noon Friday, representatives from industry and business will visit the classrooms of freshmen and sophomores to acquaint them with various career opportunities.

Miss Graves Honored

GREENSBORO — Melissa Lee Graves, a sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recognized during the school year for her outstanding academic achievements in the honors convocation. She is the daughter of Norman Graves of Rt. 7, Burlington.



Mrs. Paul Milton
Rev. Sadye Joyner

Joyner-Milton

The Rev. Sadye Joyner of Reidsville was married to the Rev. Paul Nelson Milton of Gibsonville on Saturday in Metropolitan United Methodist Church. A reception followed in the fellowship hall. The bride is the daughter of Lawrence Joyner Sr. of Route 4, Reidsville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Milton of Route 1, Gibsonville.

The bride received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Bennett College and a master's degree from the Divinity School of Duke University, Durham. She serves as minister of the Kernersville-Walnut Cove Charge and as director of the Wesley Foundation of A&T State University.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree in business administration from A&T and attends Duke Divinity School. He serves as pastor of the Empire Charge for the High Point District of the United Methodist Church.

The bride had her sister, Mrs. Hazel J. Brown, for honor attendant. Her cousins, Miss Christine Joyner of Madison and Miss Pearl Elizabeth Joyner of Stoneville, were bridesmaids with the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Ouida M. Morehead of Browns Summit and Mrs. Mary M. Hayes. Her nieces, Mica, Lynette, Ingrid, Ivy and Kanathia Brown and Winita Joyner, and the bridegroom's nephews, Terrill E. Milton, were junior attendants.

The bridegroom had his brother, the Rev. Ervin E. Milton, for best man. His brothers, Julius Milton of Atlanta and Harold Milton, and his cousin, Anderson Brooks III of Pittsburgh, Pa., ushered with the bride's brother, Lawrence Joyner Jr. of Stoneville.

Luncheon Program Planned

By Mrs. Edgar Adcock

Steps have been made to begin a Fellowship Luncheon Program in Stokesdale. This program is a part of United Services for Older Adults. Fellowship Luncheon Program is part of a nationwide network of meals programs that are funded from the federal government. Any persons who is 60 or older may attend the Fellowship Luncheon Program. It is not a welfare program, but a retirement program that also provides education, inspiration, and recreation as well as a well-balanced meal that provides one third of the daily nutrition requirement of and older adult. The Fellowship Luncheon Program operates five days a week, and the site is open from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. each day. Sometimes everyone who wants to be served at a program site cannot be served because there is not enough money. The program is on a first come, first served basis. Applications must be made and approved to be served. Stokesdale United Methodist Church has been selected for a possible Fellowship Luncheon Program site. It will take

about two months for approvals to be granted and all arrangements made to begin the program. Revival services are being held at Faith Baptist Tabernacle through April 2 with services at 7:30 each evening. The church is located just off 68 North on Lester Road. Evangelist Norman G. Lemons is preaching each night and there is special singing each night. Gideon Grove United Methodist Church will have Homecoming on Sunday, April 16. The morning worship service will be at 11:00 a.m., and a picnic lunch will be served around 12:00 noon in the Fellowship Hall. There were 23 members present for a meeting of the United Methodist Women of Gideon Grove United Methodist Church held Monday night at the Church. Mrs. Notra Lemons and Mrs. Catherine Friddle presented an Easter program and were hostesses. The next meeting will be a covered dish dinner and all the ladies of the church are invited. This meeting will be on April 10 at the church. Parents of the children in Stokesdale Elementary School will be able to study

the metric system at a workshop at the school. The workshop will consist of two one-hour sessions from 7:00 until 8:00 p.m. on Thursdays, April 6 and April 13. The workshop will be led by Mrs. Joyce Spears, ESA Title I Instructional Coordinator and Mrs. Rita Childress, Title I Math teacher at Stokesdale School. The workshop will be informal and metrics will be learned by doing. Refreshments will be served compliments of the Stokesdale School Parent-Teacher Organization. Bennett-College Day will be observed at Stokesdale United Methodist Church on Sunday, April 9, at 11:00 a.m. The Bennett College Choir will sing, and Dr. Issac H. Miller, President of Bennett College, will speak. The choir will be guests at a covered dish lunch in the Fellowship Hall of the church following the service.

Representatives from Bethlehem Center in Winston-Salem will present a program at Stokesdale United Methodist Church on Sunday, April 9 at 7:00 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Area on Missions of the church. Bethlehem Center and Bennett College are two of the mission projects the church supports. Visitors will be welcome.

Because of poor attendance, the Benefit Gospel Singing for the Payne Family raised less than \$100. The benefit was held at Stokesdale School Friday and was sponsored by Faith Baptist Tabernacle. More than \$10,000 has been raised and given to the Payne family about two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gunnells of Dawsonville, Va., have announced the birth of a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, on March 23 at Hall County Hospital, Gainesville, Ga. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adcock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton went to North Little Rock, Ark. to spend Easter with Capt. and Mrs. William Cummings. Mrs. Cummings (daughter Susan) and John David came home with them to stay about a week.

BENNETT COLLEGE - Mary Jane Crawford, soprano, accompanied by Dr. Charlette Aikens, tonight. Annie Warner Pfeiffer Chapel, Daily News 4/17/78



Rose Hudson: 'Miss Bennett'

Rose Hudson is elected the first 'Miss Bennett'

Students at Bennett College elected their first "Miss Bennett College" during the recent student elections. Representing the college during the 1978-79 school year will be Miss Rose Hudson, a junior from Sumter, S.C.

The selection of the official student hostess for the women's college was the result of a two-year study by a special committee of students and staff. Official approval was given by the Executive Council of the college during the fall.

Rose, a communications major, has very positive ideas about a campus queen at a women's college.

"Quite naturally, I'm

honored at being selected. I'm really glad the students decided to select someone who can represent them in community events. In this capacity, our campus queen can serve as a role model for other students and young girls."

Without homecomings and football games, the image of Miss Bennett will be quite different from the traditional role.

Based on the recommendations of the establishing committee and in my own judgement, Miss Bennett serves in a public relations function. She will take an active role in the recruiting of students, in the local United Negro College

Fund Campaign and in alumnae activities."

Rose Hudson has been quite active in student affairs at Bennett since her first year. She has been recognized for her academic achievement and holds membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She serves as acting president of the college's NAACP Chapter which was recently recognized as the Outstanding College Chapter in the Region.

Rose has also demonstrated her talents on the stage. She has appeared in several Little Theatre productions with a leading

role in the all-women play, "Bible Herstory."

Rose, who will be crowned in early fall, looks forward to a busy year. She was also elected vice president of the senior class.

"I recognize that by being the first, I'll have to set my own mode and do what I feel will enhance the image of the Bennett Woman. But I'm willing to do this."

Rose is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Hudson who reside at 18 Shirer St., Sumter, S.C. She has three brothers.



KATHLEEN FEARS ATLANTA

I really don't have any support in minority businesses, but I'm all for it. I have nothing against minorities. I feel that they should be recognized businesswise and any otherwise. (Photos by Wayne Lottinville)

Peace Corps Chief

At Bennett College

Dr. Carolyn Roberson Payton, director of the U.S. Peace Corps in Washington, will be among the participants in a "Career Awareness Conference" to be held today through Friday at Bennett College.

The conference theme, "An International Odyssey: Career Awareness Journeys Into the Chartered Future," will focus on resolving world problems through the training of women to assume leadership roles in international service.

The conference opens at 7:30 p.m. today in Black Hall Assembly. Speakers on freedom will be Dr. Theilma Dean Myaka, assistant director, Animal Health, West Virginia State, and Dr. Alfreda Webb, A&T State University professor of biology.

The 7:30 p.m. session today in Pfeiffer Chapel will be on hunger. Speaker will be Dr. Payton, director of the U.S. Peace Corps. At 10 a.m. Wednesday Dr. Granberry Stewart, director of the Department of Psychology, Tennessee State University in Nashville, will lead a workshop on "Restructuring Social Institutions." An informal discussion will follow the workshop.

"Love and a New World View" will be the topic for 10 a.m. Thursday in Black Hall Assembly. Speaker will be Ms. Janice Van Johnson, coordinator of recruitment for the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia, Pa. This will also be followed by an informal discussion.

The closing session from 8 a.m. until noon Friday will focus on career awareness. At this time there will be classroom visitations by representatives from industry and business.

Minority Youth Sessions Set

Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington office of the NAACP, will be the keynote speaker today during opening sessions of a two-day Minority Youth Unemployment Conference at Bennett College.

Mitchell, sometimes described as the 536th congressman, will speak at 7 p.m. at the Annie B. Pfeiffer Chapel on the Bennett campus. Mitchell will discuss the federal government's efforts to reduce minority youth unemployment.

The conference, with the theme "Brother Can You Spare a Job?," is sponsored by the N.C. NAACP Youth Conference and funded by a \$6,000 grant from the North Carolina Humanities Committee in Greensboro.

According to Dianne Bellamy-Small, president of the NAACP state youth conference, the meeting is aimed at providing insight into reduction of the unemployment rate among black youths. Such unemployment, she said, is double that of white youths.

Workshops, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. today, are "Social Implications of Minority Youth Unemployment" and "Strategies for the Relief of Minority Youth Unemployment."

Workshop panelists include Dr. Blyden Jackson, professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; James Brown, national youth director of the NAACP; and Glover Smith, southeast labor director of the NAACP.

Scheduled workshops on Saturday include "Seasonal Employment of Minority Youth," "Minority Female Career Employment" and "The Youth Employment Act of 1977."

Participants in the workshops are Katherine Crosby, member of the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina; Robert Taggart, administrator of the office of youth programs, U.S. Department of Labor; and L.G. Cooper of the state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

All workshops will be held in the Henry Pfeiffer Science Hall at Bennett. The conference is free and open to the public.

ENTERPRISE
WILLIAMSTON, N. C.
JUN-13-78

Local Student Earns Bennett College Degree

Thelsma Conolo Reddick recently received the Bachelor of Science degree from Bennett College, located in Greensboro. A foods and nutrition major, she is the daughter of Mrs. Thelsma Reddick who resides at 502 W. Academy St., Williamston.

Thelsma held membership in the Omeron Eta Chr Public Organization.

NAACP youth to celebrate

The North Carolina State Youth Conference of the NAACP will have its Second Annual Youth of the Year Celebration Saturday, June 17, at St. Augustine College in Raleigh.

The day's activities will include workshops on education, employment, life skills and sex. Special workshops will deal with the NAACP today and the advisor's training workshop. A Blue and Gold Coed Volleyball game will end the afternoon's activities.

The workshops will have consultants from the N.C. Agricultural Extension, Bennett College, the U.S. Navy, University Television, the Carolina Peacemaker, the NAACP departments of communication, field services and ACT-SO: Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technical, Scientific Scholarship Olympics, Planned Parenthood of Charlotte and American Federal Savings and Loan.

The speaker for the evening program will be Ms. Althea T.L. Simmons, Associate Director for Branch and Field Services. A seasoned NAACP'er, Ms. Simmons has held staff positions as National Training Director, Legislative Advocate, Special Field Representative, Field Director, Summer Projects Director and Director of NAACP National Voter Registration Project.



Althea Simmons

'She Came On Like Dynamite'

Daily News 4/21/78



Mrs. Grace Brown Does Hula

Crowd Roared Approval For 'Our Princess Grace'

BY PAT ALSPAUGH
Daily News Staff Writer

Grace Brown came on like dynamite. She did the hula and for a finale gave a show of leg and a shake of the hips. The crowd, over 325 strong, roared approval.

Mrs. Brown was not entertaining in a night club. This 85-year-old was just making her contribution to the fourth annual fashion show sponsored by the Windsor Center Senior Citizens Club Thursday at the center.

Introduced by Mrs. Rosalie M. Wood, the fashion show narrator, as "our Princess Grace," Mrs. Brown modeled an Hawaiian outfit she picked up when visiting that state. Her beige grass skirt complemented her matching straw hat and pocketbook which were decorated with colorful flowers.

There were no awkward movements in this model's dance. She knew she had captured her audience after her introductory bow.

Mrs. Blanche Raiford, a retired Bennett College professor, also modeled a Hawaiian outfit.

Another model would have been the pride of the New York Knicks center, Bob McAdoo, if he had been there. She was his mother, Mrs. Robert M. McAdoo. This 6-foot-one model is the perfect size for a model. Although she retired this year after teaching first grade at David Jones School for 25 years, was the envy of even the young people in the audience when she rode her bicycle on to the stage to model a blue blouse and multi-colored skirt which covered a pair of white shorts.

Her first outfit intrigued the audience. She wore a black cape over a white blouse and black skirt. For accessories she wore a black hat and one black shoe and one white shoe. After the show she explained, "I like to mix the two colors so I always order two pairs that are alike except for color. She wears a size 12 and has to order all her shoes."

For her final appearance in the show she wore a pink robe which she shed to reveal an aqua negligee and then an aqua gown trimmed with beige lace. Cheering her on from the audience was her mother, Mrs. Loretta Wood of Fayetteville, also a retired teacher.

The hit among the men models was A.H. Peeler, who wore a "Honey Do" suit. His white coveralls were covered with a grey apron designed with many pockets for holding cleaning material and equipment. Clothes for church, leisure and evening were modeled by senior citizens guest models, several children and Windsor Senior Citizens Club members.

Club members modeling were Mrs. Mamie Alexander, Mrs. Anna Brower, the Rev. P. E. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cooke, Mrs. Annie Gilmer, Mrs. Cora Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Howell, Gaston Jones, Mrs. Essie Lawrence, Mrs. Pearl Lee, Eugene Lettve, Mrs. McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Peeler, Mrs. Viteria Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Swinson and Mrs. Fannie Waugh.

Articles of clothing made by the senior citizens were on display for the show. Luncheon was served as the modeling was being done.

Eugene Lettve, club president, welcomed the guests.



Mrs. Blanche Raiford In Hawaiian Outfit



BREAKFAST HONORS JUDGE — Judge Richard C. Erwin, second from left, seeking re-nomination to his seat on the Appeals Court bench, was honored at a breakfast at the Ramada Inn this morning. Others shown, left to right, are Rev. J. C. Harris, who organized the event, Mrs. Erwin and Rep. J. P. Huskins, who presented the speaker.

Judge Erwin Speaks At Event

Court System Is Praised

Judge Richard C. Erwin of the North Carolina Court of Appeals brought his campaign for the Democratic nomination to the Appeals Court bench to Iredell County this morning.

The Winston-Salem attorney and legislator, who was appointed to the bench in January by Gov. Jim Hunt, was the principal speaker at a breakfast at the Ramada Inn, which was attended by 50 to 60 supporters.

Rev. J. C. Harris, who had organized the event, served as master of ceremonies. Greetings were brought by Judge Robert A. Collier, Jr., senior resident Superior Court judge; Isaac T. Avery, Jr., chairman, Iredell County Democratic Executive Committee; Rep. William McMillan of the 25th house district; Judge Preston Cornelius of the district court, and Assistant District Attorney Sam Cathey.

William Mills, a candidate for the county board of commissioners, was recognized, as were spokesmen for the United States Senate, and Sheriff Tom Thompson, who is seeking nomination for his second term.

Judge Erwin was introduced by Rep. J. P. Huskins, with whom he has served two terms in the General Assembly, as being "qualified by training and temperament to sit on the North Carolina Court of Appeals bench."

By way of background, he recalled that Judge Erwin, a native of McDowell County, after his service in World War II, had received his education at Johnson C. Smith and Howard Universities and returned to North Carolina to practice law.

"But during his 26 years in the practice of law," Huskins said, "he found time to fulfill other responsibilities to his community and to his state. He served on the Winston-Salem-Forsyth school board and on the state board of education. He is chairman of the Bennett College board of trustees, is a member of the Duke Divinity School board of visitors. He is a member of the General Conference, United Methodist Church, and has attended three of its sessions; he is a trustee of the Western North Carolina Conference, United Methodist Church. He was elected to the 1974 General Assembly and re-elected in 1976."

Rep. Huskins recalled that it was Judge Erwin, then a member of the state board of education, who made the motion that the board support the admission of Mitchell College to the public community college system.

Judge Erwin outlined his role on the Court of Appeals since his appointment, told briefly how the court functions as an appellate division midway between the trial courts and the state supreme court, which is the court of last resort.

He recalled that the state adopted a uniform system of courts in 1967, so that now the courts "are the same in every county from the mountains to the sea and from the Virginia line to South Carolina."

"I believe it is one of the best court systems in the United States," he said, "and I'm proud to be a part of it."

In 1977 the legislature added three seats to the Court of Appeals and Judge Erwin was appointed to fill one of those positions.

"I realized at the time of my appointment," he said, "that I would have to run for the full term in the 1978 election. But I wouldn't have it any other way. I want to continue service on the bench and that's why I am here this morning. I need your support in carrying Iredell County May 2."

Greensboro Daily News, Fri., April 21, 1978 A15

Private Colleges Drop Resolution On Controls

BY SHERRY JOHNSON
Daily News Staff Writer

A suggestion that the state's private colleges and universities adopt a resolution supporting institutional autonomy and academic freedom in the face of federal intervention fizzled recently when some school presidents, including Dr. Isaac Miller of Bennett College, said such action was inappropriate and could be misinterpreted.

Dr. Sam Spencer, president of Davidson College, at the close of the formal agenda of the annual business meeting of the N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Durham on Feb. 20, expressed concern about the problem of federal controls versus a college's right to make educational decisions.

"It seemed to me that it would have been construed to be, and even to an extent, designed to get into the controversy between HEW (the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare) and the university (University of North Carolina) system," said Miller, who heads the predominantly black Methodist women's college.

He said he viewed the role of the association as trying to better the lot of students in the private sector of higher education and that any resolution that could be viewed as pertaining to the UNC-HEW conflict "wasn't germane to our first order of business."

"I think there were people there who did not quite understand my concerns," Spencer said in a telephone interview Thursday.

He said he had not meant in any way to even get into the question of whether HEW was right or wrong in pushing the UNC system for further commitments to desegregate. "My feeling was that any educational organization has a proper concern about the protection of academic freedom," he explained. "My only concern was the spillover (of the federal bureaucracy) into the dictating of academic policy, which could be a real threat to an institution's autonomy and academic freedom."

At times, Spencer explained, federal or state agencies conceivably could use their authority "for pernicious purposes," even while avowing high purposes.

Dr. Cameron West, who directs the association of private colleges, said the matter had "in effect been allowed to die due to the lack of a strong consensus."

West said several college presidents, whom he declined to name, had "a lot of reservations" regarding the adoption of any such resolution. Some presidents, he added, were concerned about the feelings of the five chancellors of the UNC system's traditionally black institutions. West emphasized, however, there had been "no division between black and white" on the issue.

There was a "great deal of sympathy" expressed regarding UNC's current difficulties with federal bureaucracy, he said, adding that private colleges who accept federal money face many of the same constraints as do their public counterparts.

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Anderson Will Give Recital At Bennett College Monday

Dr. Richard Anderson, organist and assistant professor of music at Bennett College, will present an organ recital Monday, April 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the campus. The public is invited.

Dr. Anderson received a B.M. from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio and holds the M.M. and D.M.A. from the University of Michigan where he was a graduate teaching assistant in organ. His organ study includes work with Marilyn Mason, Robert Glasgow, Roberta Gary, David Britton and Andrea Toth Haines. In addition to a concert tour of England in July, Dr. Anderson is presenting

numerous recitals throughout the eastern United States and Canada this season.

The first half of the program includes "Toccata," Op. 59 No. 5 of Reger, the "Deutsches" from the Trois Danses of Alain and two works of Bach, "Allein Gott in der Höh sei Ehr" and the Prelude and Fugue in C Minor.

The second half features the Elgar Sonata, Op. 28. Written and premiered at Worcester Cathedral in 1895, the work is the composer's major composition for organ. Monday evening the Sonata will receive its first Greensboro performance.

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Bennett Observing Home Economics Week

Bennett College is observing Home Economics Week which began Monday, with special events on campus and a tour Saturday in High Point's Southern Furniture Market Center.

The senior clothing majors and the Home/Family Life Center are sponsoring the annual event whose theme is "Spring 2078 A.D.," which means looking ahead.

Articles constructed for the home by students

enrolled in the home furnishings class will be on display Thursday in Black Hall 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday afternoon from 4 until 5:30 o'clock the Home Management Residence will hold open house to show off the newly built multi-purpose room.

Burlington Industries has provided a 14-minute color film, "Techniques to Lean

On," which will be shown Friday in Black Hall at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The film shows how to create beautiful garments from Burlington/Kjopman fabrics.

At 5:30 p.m. Friday in Black Hall, the graduating home economics majors will be honored by students enrolled in the food preparation and Omicron Eta Chi, the Bennett College chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

Neal-Leath

Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Neal of Nealtown Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharon Lynette Neal, and Leroy Leath Jr., both of Chattanooga, Tenn. Leath is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leath of Chattanooga.

A May 27 wedding is planned in Pfeiffer Chapel of Bennett College. The bride-elect graduated from Page High School and Bennett College, where she joined Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She is employed as merchandise manager for J.C. Penney Co. in Chattanooga.

Leath attends Chattanooga State Technical Community College and is the grandson of Mrs. Ophelia Wilson of Knoxville, Tenn.

Joyner - Milton Vows Said In Methodist Church Ceremony

The Rev. Sadye Joyner of Stoneville was married to the Paul Nelson Milton of Stoneville on Saturday in a Methodist Church ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Lawrence Sr. of Route 4, Stoneville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton of Route 1, Stoneville.

The bride received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Bennett College and a master's degree from the Divinity School of Duke University, Durham. She serves as minister of the Kernersville-Walnut Cove Charge and as director of the Wesley Foundation of A&T State University.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree in business administration from A&T and attended Duke Divinity School. He is the pastor of the

Empire Charge for the High Point District of the United Methodist Church.

The bride had her sister, Mrs. Hazel J. Brown, for honor attendant. Her cousins, Miss Christine Joyner of Madison and Miss Pearl Elizabeth Joyner of Stoneville, were bridesmaids with the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Ouida M. Morehead of Browns Summit and Mrs. Mary M. Hayes. Her nieces, Mica, Lynette, Ingrid, Ivy and Kanathia Brown and Winifer Joyner, and the bridegroom's nephew, Terrill E. Milton, were junior attendants.

The bridegroom had his brother, the Rev. Ervin E. Milton, for best man. His brothers, Julius Milton of Atlanta and Harold Milton, and his cousin, Anderson Brooks III of Pittsburgh, Pa., ushered with the bride's brother, Lawrence Joyner Jr. of Stoneville.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Bennett theater program

After two years, success has arrived



Denise Troutman

When Miss Denise Troutman assumed responsibility for the Little Theatre Guild and the drama offerings at Bennett College, she had to overcome dwindling interest, difficulty in casting male roles, and problems of limited resources. After two years, she finally hit on some successes in the women's college theatre program.

During the Commencement-Alumnae Weekend activities at Bennett, May 12-14, Miss Troutman will present an interesting one-act play which utilizes an all-female cast, minimum scenery and props and a small budget. "Bible Herstory" is the kind of production which has solved her primary problem.

While the college does not take a strong feminist position in the "women's liberation movement," it has maintained that young women deserve special attention. The play, "Bible Herstory" offers a satirical feminist interpretation of some of the popular biblical stories. The one-hour play

will be presented on Saturday, May 13 at 8 p.m.

The production, emphasizing the shrewdness, cunning and intelligence of women, presents six comedy interpretations written by Patricia Montley and produced by special arrangements with the Samuel French, Inc.

Utilizing minimum staging, the scenes are primarily set by the actors and the narrator. The on-stage narrator, Dorothy Brown, does a great job of moving the audience from one period to another. For those who are not up on these biblical stories, she gives the background. Dorothy is a communications student from Washington, D.C.

In the first scene, "Paradise Abandoned," the audience sees a cunning snake costumed in green makeup and a matching green warm-up suit tempting Eve. After this first act of sin, a smarter Eve convinces God, portrayed by junior Rose Hudson, not to stifle her creativity because she made the mistake of creating a weak man. The role of Eve is played by freshman Jennifer Wells.

"Noah's Ark-itect" informs the audience that the actual idea for building an ark was that of Mrs. Noah. Terri Wade, another talented freshman, plays the role of the imaginative, wise and volatile wife. She and her daughter use a bit of trickery to inspire Noah to build an ark.

Scene three, "The Sacrifice of Sarah," shows Abraham's wife designing the perfect theatrical plot to save the life of her son, the lazy Isaac. Sarah is played by freshman Joann Butler.

"Miriam in Labor" shows Mose's sister Miriam bargaining with Pharaoh's daughter, Ramsey, for better working conditions for the slaves. Ramsey,

played by Jennifer Wells, is depicted as an efficient secretary and Miriam, played by sophomore Libby Malloy, is the well-informed, straight-forward spokesman for labor.

In the fifth scene, "Queen Solomon and the Paternity Suit," Her Majesty proposed to cut in half a philandering charioteer claimed by both his wife and his mistress. A clever, clear-sighted queen is played by Rose Hudson, a communications student.

The final scene, "The Renunciation" is about a reluctant Mary, the all American girl, who must decide between having a career or a baby. She rejects Angel Gabriella's offer of the saviorship of the world, but finally agrees to have a son who she will be able to persuade to change the world. Edwina Mitchell plays the role of the lovable, lively Mary and Terri Wade, the angel.

The public is cordially invited to the lively production of "Bible Herstory." No admission is charged.

APR 20-78

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1978



The choices

Leading the list of newly elected student government officers at Greensboro's Bennett College are Student Senate officers (seated) Sharon Sanders, parliamentarian; Debra Hodges, treasurer; Marion Johnson, vice president; (standing) Debra Perkins, president and secretary Yvette Shelton.

Bennett SGA names officers

Miss Debra Perkins, a junior from New Orleans, LA, was recently elected president of the Student Government Association at Bennett College. Debra, majoring in Special Education, will serve during the 1978-79 academic year.

Members of the SGA Student Senate are Marion Johnson, vice president, Cleveland, Ohio; Yvette I. Shelton, secretary, Salisbury, NC; Debra Hodges, treasurer, Mount Holly, NJ; and Sharon Sanders, parliamentarian, Washington, D.C.

Newly elected officers for the Interdormitory Council are Vicentia Lipscomb, president, Yanceyville, NC; Fran Franklin, vice president, Berlin, MD; and Linda Smith, secretary, Greensboro, N.C.

Officers for the Student Union Board are Karen Lewis, president, Upper Marlboro, MD; Kathy Colbert, vice president, West Hempstead, NY; Joann Butler, secretary, Sumter SC; and Rosa Faulk, treasurer, Tabor City, N.C.

Class presidents for the new year are LaSandra Muldrow, sophomore class, Marlowe Heights, MD; Ellen Brinkley, junior class, Trenton, N.C.; and Graces Gaines, senior class, Chester, P.A.

President of the Recreational Council is Carol Chatters, and early childhood education major who resides in Detroit, MI

Local Student

Receives Honor

Greensboro, N.C. — Vanessa Richmond, a senior at Bennett College, Greensboro, was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievement during the annual Recognition Service.

In recognition of outstanding activity, performance and academic achievement in the field of art, a Certificate of Merit was awarded Vanessa By Alpha Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society at Bennett.

Vanessa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Richmond and resides at Route 1, Milton, N.C.

MAY 3--78

MERIT CERTIFICATE

Marsha Roebuck, a senior at Bennett College, was awarded a certificate of merit by Alpha Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society for outstanding activity, performance and academic achievement in the field of home economics.

Miss Roebuck is the daughter of Mrs. Beulah Roebuck of 1208 D Street, Greensboro, N.C.

APR-22-78

NEW STUDENT GOV'T ASS'N OFFICERS ELECTED AT BENNETT



MISS PERKINS

GREENSBORO—Miss Debra Perkins, a junior from New Orleans, was recently elected president of the student Government Association at Bennett College. Debra, majoring in Special Education, will serve during the 1978-79 academic year.

Members of the SGA are Marion Johnson, vice president, Cleveland, Ohio; Yvette I. Shelton, secretary, Salisbury, NC; Debra Hodges, treasurer, Mount Holly, NJ; and Sharon Sanders, parliamentarian, Washington, D.C.

Newly elected officers for the Interdormitory Council are Vicentia Lipscomb, president, Yanceyville, NC; Fran Franklin, vice president, Berlin, MD; and Linda Smith, secretary, Greensboro, N.C.

Officers for the Student Union Board are Karen Lewis, president, Upper Marlboro; Kathy Colbert, vice president, West Hempstead, NY; Joann Butler, secretary, Sumter, SC; and Rosa Faulk, treasurer, Tabor City.

Class presidents for the new year are LaSandra Muldrow, sophomore class, Marlowe Heights, MD; Ellen Brinkley, junior class Trenton and Graces Gaines, senior class, Chester.

President of the Recreational Council is Carol Chatters, an Early Childhood Education major who resides in Detroit, MI.

MAY 7--78

MAY 7--78

Bennett To Stage One-Act Drama

During the Commencement-Alumnae Weekend activities at Bennett, May 12-14, Bennett College will present an interesting one-act play which utilizes an all-female cast, minimum scenery and props and a small budget.

While the college does not take a strong feminist position in the "women's liberation movement," it has maintained that young women deserve special attention. The play, "Bible Herstory" offers a satirical feminist interpretation of some of the most popular biblical stories. The one-hour play will be presented on Saturday, May 13 at 8 p.m.

The production, emphasizing the shrewdness, cunning and intelligence of women, presents six comedy interpretations written by Patricia Montley and produced by special arrangements with the Samuel French, Inc.

MAY 3--78

Local Student Receives Award

During Bennett College's recent Honor Service, Belinda Foster was named the recipient of a Faculty Scholarship Award of \$300.

Belinda, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Foster of Route 1, in rising senior in each of the four Divisions of Instruction who has maintained high academic average and satisfactory personal-social growth.

These scholarships are awarded to a rising junior or senior in each of the

MAY 4--78

THEATRE

- REIDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, Reidsville. "Little Mary Sunshine" presented by the Reid Players. Saturday, May 6 and Sunday, May 7.
- MANTELWORKS, Greensboro. "The Killing of Sister George" presented by The Old Shaw Repertory Company. May 5, 6, 12 and 13, 7:30 p.m.
- BENNETT COLLEGE, Greensboro. "Bible Herstory" presented by Bennett College drama students. Saturday, May 13, 8 p.m.
- CAROLINA THEATRE, Greensboro. "Vanities" presented by The Act Company. May 5-6, 8:15 p.m. and May 7, 2:15 p.m.
- BARN DINNER THEATRE, Greensboro. "Love on the Cusp" through May 21.



Miss Debra Perkins Elected president

Bennett Elects

New SGA

Officers

Greensboro — Miss Debra Perkins, a junior from New Orleans, LA, was recently elected president of the Student Government Association at Bennett College. Debra, majoring in Special Education, will serve during the 1978-79 academic year.

Members of the SGA Student Senate are Marion Johnson, vice president, Cleveland, Ohio; Yvette I. Shelton, secretary, Salisbury, NC; Debra Hodges, treasurer, Mount Holly, NJ; and Sharon Sanders, parliamentarian, Washington, D.C.

Newly elected officers for the Interdormitory Council are Vicentia Lipscomb, president, Yanceyville, NC; Fran Franklin, vice president, Berlin, MD; and Linda Smith, secretary, Greensboro, N.C.

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APR-20-78

Alumnae to meet
Bennett College Alumnae Association will meet at 8 p.m. today at Carl's Restaurant.

Greater Guilford In Brief Sun Day At Guilford Courthouse

Sun Day, a day dedicated to solar energy, its technology and economics, will be observed today at Guilford Courthouse National Military Park.

A mini solar fair, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., will include a slide program, "Premiere on Solar Energy," by Dr. David Clett of A&T State University; a film, "Tapping The Source," by Duke Power Co.; and exhibits by Solar Engineering, Inc., Sunovations, Inc., the Environmental Issues class of Greensboro Day School, the physics departments of Bennett College and A&T and the Sierra Club.

At Bennett finals

Bishop to speak here

Bishop L. Scott Allen, resident bishop of the Charlotte Area of the United Methodist Church, will address the graduating class of Bennett College on May 14.

He received an undergraduate degree from Clark College in Atlanta, the B.D. degree from Gammon Theological Seminary and the M.A. degree from Northwestern University. Honorary degrees have been awarded to Bishop Allen from Bethune Cookman College, Emory and Henry College, Wiley College and Duke University.

A strong supporter of United Methodist affiliated colleges and universities, Bishop Allen holds membership on the trustee boards of Brevard, Greensboro, High Point and Pfeiffer colleges. He is chairman of the board of Gammon



BISHOP ALLEN To address Class of '78

Theological Seminary and a board member of the Interdenominational Theological Center.

Other activities for the alumnae commencement weekend at Bennett include the spring choir concert, a drama production and the president's reception for seniors.

Under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, the 45-member women's choir will perform May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Seniors and their guests will be received by President and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller Saturday at 6 p.m. at the traditional senior reception.

On Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, the Bennett College Players will present a one-act feminist satire featuring an all-women cast. "Bible Herstory" interprets some of the most popular biblical stories from the woman's point of view.

Bennett alumnae and friends will be hosted at an Alumnae Get-Together on Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons.



Mrs. Peter Holland Adele Bizzell

Bizzell-Holland

Miss Adele Christine Bizzell and Peter Cornelius Holland III were married on Saturday in St. Phillip A.M.E. Zion Church. Afterward the bride's mother, Mrs. Odell Bizzell of Borders Terrace, received in the faculty lounge at Bennett College. The bride is also the daughter of the late Mr. Bizzell. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Peter C. Holland Jr.

The bride graduated from Dudley High School and Bennett College. She is employed with L. Richardson Memorial Hospital, Dudley and A&T State University. He is employed at Greensboro Bulk Mail Center. The couple will live in Yanceyville.

The bride had Ms. Demetria Chavis for honor attendant. Her sister, Ms. Norma Bizzell, and her cousin, Ms. Sharon Cheek of Houston, Texas, were bridesmaids with Ms. Dolores Bussie of Deerfield Beach, Fla., and Ms. Annette Goode. The bridegroom's brother, Derrick Holland, and his cousin, Terri Canada, were ring bearer and flower girl.

The bridegroom had Michael Bennett of Anniston, Ala., for best man. His brother, Philip Holland, and his cousin, Carl Boone, acted as the bride's uncle, Harold Lloyd of Camden, S.C., and Willie Noble III.

Miss Wiley is honored by Bennett

During Bennett College's recent Honor Service, Donna F. Wiley was named the recipient of the Lula Donnell Prize.

This prize is given each year to the freshman from Greensboro who is considered to have made the most outstanding record, scholastic, and otherwise, during the year.

Donna, a freshman, is the daughter of Mrs. Angie G. Wiley of 1613 Quincy Drive.

Donna Wiley also was the recipient of the Lula Donnell Prize given to the Greensboro freshman considered to have made the most outstanding scholastic record during the year.

Darlene Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Donnell of 801 Dunbar St., received the Goode Prize for home economics that recognizes the junior home economics student considered to best exemplify characteristics of a model home economist.

Recipients of the Sigmund Sternberger Scholarships were Vaughnetta Carr who lives on Reid Street and Cherisse Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Betty S. Robinson of 332-D Cumberland St.

Ten local students are honored at Bennett ceremonies

Ten local students were recently honored during Bennett College's Recognition Service. The young women were recognized for academic achievement, campus involvement and community service.

Linda K. Smith, a sophomore engineering student, was the recipient of the George M. Bell Scholarship and the Catherine Hughes Waddell Scholarship for scholarly achievement and exemplary character. A participant in Bennett's dual-degree engineering program, Linda was named

the most outstanding first year student in the Electrical Engineering Department at North Carolina A&T State University. She also qualified for membership in the 3.8 club for having maintained that grade point average.

Linda is the daughter of Mrs. Dolores of 10-B Hilton

Area Western North Carolina United Methodist Scholars are Irene Chavis, daughter of Mrs. Ernestine Chavis, 1609-H 16th St.; Colette Froneberger, daughter of R. Westmoreland of 4432 Anderson St.; Yvonne Reese, daughter of Mrs. E.M. Reese of 900 W. Vandalia Road; Donna Wiley, daughter of Mrs. Angie G. Wiley of 1613 Quincy Drive; and Crystal Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Wright of 1920 Belcrest Drive.

Area Western North Carolina United Methodist Scholars are Irene Chavis, daughter of Mrs. Ernestine Chavis of 1609-H-16th St.; Colette Froneberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Westmoreland of 4432

Anderson St.; Yvonne Reese, a sophomore, the daughter of Mrs. E.M. Reese of 900 W. Vandalia Rd.; Donna Wiley, a freshman, the daughter of Mrs. Angie G. Wiley, of 1613 Quincy Dr.; and Crystal Wright, a freshman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A.

Wright, of 1920 Belcrest Drive.

Donna Wiley, majoring in business administration, was also the recipient of the Lula Donnell Prize. It is given to the Greensboro freshman considered to have made the most outstanding scholastic record during the year.

The recipient of the

Goode Prize for Home Economics was Darlene Donnell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Donnell of 801 Dunbar St. The prize recognizes the junior home economics student considered to best exemplify characteristics of a model home economist.

Recipients of the Sigmund Sternberger Scholarships of \$400 were Vaughnetta Carr and Cherisse Robinson. Vaughnetta, majoring in home economics, resides on Reid St. Cherisse, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mrs. Betty S. Robinson of 332-D Cumberland.

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Bennett Players To Present Feminist Theatre Production

GREENSBORO—When Miss Denise Troutman assumed responsibility for the Little Theatre Guild and the drama offerings at Bennett College, she had to overcome swindling interest, difficulty in casting male roles, and problems of limited resources. After two years, she finally hit on some successes in the women's college theatre program.

During the Commencement-Alumnae Weekend activities at Bennett, May 12-14, Miss Troutman will present an interesting one-act play which utilizes an all-female cast, minimum scenery and props and a small budget. "Bible Herstory" is the kind of production which has solved her primary problems.

While the college does not take a strong feminist position in the "women's liberation movement," it has maintained that young women deserve special attention. The play, "Bible Herstory" offers a satirical interpretation of some of the most popular biblical stories. The one-hour play will be presented on Saturday, May 13, at 8 p.m.

The production, emphasizing the shrewdness, cunning and intelligence of women, presents six hilarious interpretations written by Patricia Montley and produced by special arrangements with the Samuel French, Inc.

Utilizing minimum staging, the scenes are primarily set by the actors and the narrator. The on-stage narrator, Dorothy Brown, does a great job of moving the audience from one

period to another. For those who are not up on these biblical stories, she gives the background. Dorothy is a communications student from Washington, D.C.

In the first scene, "Paradise Abandoned," the audience sees a cunning snake costumed in green makeup and a matching green warm-up suit tempting Eve. After this first act of sin, a smarter Eve convinces God, portrayed by junior Rose Hudson, not to stifle her creativity because she made the mistake of creating a weak man. The role is Eve is played by freshman Jennifer Wells.

"Noah's Ark-itect," informs the audience that the actual idea for building an ark was that of Mrs. Noah. Terri Wade another talented freshman, plays the role of the imaginative, wise and volatile wife. She and her daughter use a bit of trickery to inspire Noah to build an ark.

Scene three, "The Sacrifice of Sarah," shows Abraham's wife designing the perfect theatrical plot to save the life of her son, the lazy Isaac. Sarah is played by freshman Joann Butler.

"Miriam in Labor," shows

Moses's sister Miriam bargaining with Pharaoh's daughter, Ramsey, for better working conditions for the slaves. Ramsey, played by Jennifer Wells, is depicted as an efficient secretary and Miriam, played by sophomore Libby Malloy, is the well-informed, straight-forward spokesman for the labor.

In the fifth scene, "Queen Solomon and the Paternity Her Majesty proposes to cut in half a philandering charioteer claimed by both his wife and his mistress. A clever, clear-sighted queen is played by Rose Hudson a communications student.

The final scene, "The Renunciation" is about a reluctant Mary, the all American girl, who must decide between having a career or a baby. She rejects Angel Gabriella's offer of the saviorship of the world, but finally agrees to have a son who she will be able to persuade to change the world. Edwina Mitchell plays the role of the lovable, lively Mary and Terri Wade, the angel.

The public is cordially invited to the lively production of "Bible Herstory." No admission is charged. A1 A97

APR 13-78

First Campus Queen Is Elected at Bennett

Greensboro—Students at Bennett College elected their first "Miss Bennett College" during the recent student elections. Representing the college during the 1978-79 school year will be Ms. Rose Hudson, a junior from Sumter, SC.

The selection of the official student hostess for the women's college was the result of a two-year study by

a special committee of students and staff. Official approval was given by the Executive Council of the college during the fall.

Rose, a communications major, has very positive ideas about a campus queen at a women's college.

"Quite naturally, I'm honored at being selected. I'm really glad the students decided to select someone

who can represent them at community events. In this capacity, our campus queen can serve as a role model for other students and young girls."

Without homecomings and football games, the image of Miss Bennett will be quite different from the traditional role.

"Based on the recommendations of the establishing committee and in my own judgement, Miss Bennett serves in a public relations function. She will take an active role in the recruiting of students, in the local United Negro College Fund Campaign and in alumnae activities."

Rose Hudson has been quite active in student affairs at Bennett since her first year. She has been recognized for her academic achievement and holds membership in Alpha Kappa Al-

pha Sorority. She serves as acting president of the college's NAACP Chapter which was recently recognized as the Outstanding College Chapter in the Region.

Rose has also demonstrated her talents on the stage. She has appeared in several Little Theatre productions with a leading role in the all-women play, "Bible Herstory."

Rose, who will be crowned in early fall, looks forward to a busy year. She was also elected vice president of the senior class.

"I recognize that by being the first, I'll have to set my own mode and do what I feel will enhance the image of the Bennett Woman. But I'm willing to do this."

Rose is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Hudson, who reside at 18 Shirer St., Sumter, SC. She has three brothers. #



MS. ROSE HUDSON A1

MAY 5

Troutman revives drama at Bennett

Special to The Record

When Denise Troutman assumed responsibility for the Little Theater Guild and the drama offerings at Bennett College, she had to overcome dwindling interest, difficulty in casting male roles, and problems of limited resources. Two years later, the women's college's theater program is on the upswing.

During the Commencement-Alumnae Weekend activities at Bennett, May 12-14, Miss Troutman will present a one-act play utilizing an all-female cast, minimum scenery and props and a small budget. "Bible Herstory" is the kind of production which has solved her primary problems.

While the college does not take a strong feminist position in the women's liberation movement, it has maintained that young women deserve special attention. The play, "Bible Herstory" offers a satirical feminist interpretation of some of the most popular biblical stories. The one-hour play will be presented Saturday, May 13 at 8 p.m.

The production, emphasizing the shrewdness, cunning and intelligence of women, presents six humorous interpretations written by Patricia Montley and produced by special arrangement with the Samuel French, Inc.

Utilizing minimum staging, the scenes are primarily set by the actors and the narrator. The on-stage narrator, Dorothy Brown, moves the audience from one period to another. For those who are not up on the biblical stories, she gives the background. She is a communications student from Washington, D.C.

In the first scene, "Paradise Abandoned," the audience sees a cunning snake costumed in green makeup and a matching green warm-up suit tempting Eve. After this first act of sin, a smarter Eve convinces God, portrayed by junior

Rose Hudson, not to stifle her creativity because she made the mistake of creating a weak man. The role of Eve is played by freshman Jennifer Wells.

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"Miriam in Labor" shows Moses' sister Miriam bargaining with Pharaoh's daughter, Ramsey, for better working conditions for the slaves. Ramsey, played by Jennifer Wells, is depicted as an efficient secretary and Miriam, played by sophomore Libby Malloy, is the well-informed, straight-forward spokesman for labor.

In the fifth scene, "Queen Solomon and the Paternity Suit," her majesty proposes to cut in half a philandering charioteer claimed by both his wife and his mistress. A clever, clear-sighted queen is played by Rose Hudson, a communications student.

The final scene, "The Renunciation" is about a reluctant Mary, the all American girl, who must decide between having a career or a baby. She rejects Angel Gabriella's offer of the saviorship of the world, but finally agrees to have a son who she will be able to persuade to change the world. Edwina Mitchell plays the role of the lovable, lively Mary and Terri Wade, the angel.

The program is open to the public at no charge.

APR 20-78

259 220 248

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER

Bishop Allen to speak at Bennett

Bishop L. Scott Allen, president of the Charlotte Area of the United Methodist Church, will address the graduating class of Bennett College, Sunday, May 14.

Bishop Allen presides over the Western North Carolina Annual Conference. Elected to the position of bishop in 1967, he first presided over the Gulf Coast Area which included Central Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Upper Mississippi Annual Conferences. Between 1968 and 1976 he was the presiding bishop for the Holston Area.

Receiving his undergraduate education at Clark College in Atlanta, Ga., he received the B.C. degree from Gammon Theological Seminary and the M.A. degree from Northwestern University. Honorary degrees have been awarded to Bishop Allen from Bethune Cookman College, Emory and Henry College, Wiley College and Duke University.

Bishop Allen serves as president of the United

Methodist Commission on Religion and Race and is chairman of the Standing Committee on Administrative Concerns of the Council of Bishops. He holds membership on the Executive Committee of the General Board of Publication of the Church.

A strong supporter of United Methodist affiliated colleges and universities, Bishop Allen holds membership on the trustee boards of Brevard, Greensboro, High Point, and Pfeiffer colleges. He is

chairman of the board of Gammon Theological Seminary and a board member of the Interdenominational Theological Center.

Since 1976 he has served as vice president of the Board of Trustees of the Lake Junaluska Assembly of the Southeastern Jurisdiction.

Other activities for the Alumnae-Commencement Weekend at Bennett include the Spring Choir Concert, a drama production and the

President's Reception for Seniors.

Under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, the 45-member women's choir will perform Friday night, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. They will present a variety of choral music especially arranged for women's voices.

Seniors and their guests will be received by President and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller on Saturday evening at 6 p.m. at the traditional Senior Reception. It is being held at the Bennett President's



Bishop Allen

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Actress Encores 20 Years Later

BY JERRY KENION
Staff Writer

Back in 1963, Fred Allen Eady directed a production of "The House of Bernarda Alba" at Bennett College. In the title role was a Greensboro native, Ann Exum, who graduated from Bennett that spring with a degree in English and a minor in drama.

Thursday Ann Exum opened in her second production as Bernarda Alba. This time she's under the direction of Mike Parrish, drama teacher at Grimsley high school, and she's one of the guest performers with the Grimsley Theater Workshop. (Being done on alternate days, "The House of Bernarda Alba" will be presented again Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grimsley Auditorium. Tonight's production will be "Of Mice and Men.")

Mrs. Exum, who teaches social studies at Jackson Junior High School, has traveled quite a bit, played many roles, and taught hundreds of students since her 1963 Bernarda. She says she can't really recall that earlier production, but the experience she's had since then helps her bring more to the role than the first time. As for learning her part, Mrs. Exum laughed when she said, "Some lines came back, some did not."

Mrs. Exum, who had a dream of being a professional actress, also knew the reality of needing to make a living, so she prepared herself to teach. She taught English and dramatics in La-Grange, N.C., English for 19 months in

San Diego, Calif., and English again for seven years in Providence, R.I.

Then she had that chance at her dream. She joined the Newport Black Ensemble Theater as an actress. "We toured New England, but I just wasn't making enough money. I have two children to support," she said of coming back to North Carolina.

Last summer Mrs. Exum enrolled at A&T State University to renew her teaching certificate, and she decided to continue toward her masters degree. "I was lucky to find a job," she said of being hired, second semester, at Jackson.

But, always there was the dream. "It's probably futile," she said of wanting to be an actress, "but I studied it, and every time I can, I will do it." She went on to say acting is "healthy work; it releases personal frustrations. It has helped me personally because I used to be very shy."

So, when Ann Exum saw in the Daily News that Grimsley was looking for a community actress to portray Bernarda, she saw a chance to re-join that healthy work. She auditioned, got the role, and is happy to be onstage again. "I'm a ham," she said of enjoying the chance to face an audience again.

And, when it comes to working with young people, Mrs. Exum does it every day. The Theater Workshop group is different, though, Mrs. Exum doesn't have to be in charge, she's just another cast



Ann Exum, Right, With Grimsley Players In Scene From 'Alba'

member. "It doesn't matter that they're high school kids; it's a theater group. They're young, they're good, and they're interested," she said.

Playing Bernarda's daughters in this all-female production are Felicia Pratto, Connye Florence, Terri Hampton, Jane Marshall and Alana Teichman. Other student roles are played by Rona Marco, Kathy Anderson and Julie Watts. Martha Elliot, another community actress, is playing the role of Maria Josefa, Bernarda's somewhat imbalanced 80-year-old mother.

If you noticed that Connye Florence has the same last name as Ann Exum's maiden name, you've discovered the sisters in this production. Mrs. Exum said her younger sister was just six when the older sister got married and left home. Now that they're sharing the same home again, Mrs. Exum says they're getting to know each other, and Connye encouraged her to audition for this role. "We have just a few scenes together," said Mrs. Exum of acting with her younger sister. And, though she's older, more experienced and a teacher to boot, Mrs. Exum has refrained from offering advice to

Connye. In this show they're both cast members, under director Parrish.

Mrs. Exum calls the drama a tragedy, and she describes her character as being "a very strong, domineering old bag." Saying she's very different from Bernarda ("I'm a pushover"), Mrs. Exum is enjoying this role, which if she carries it off successfully, will prove to her that "I can do any role."

Career change workshop set for Bennett alumni meeting

A midlife career change workshop will highlight the Commencement-Alumnae Weekend for Bennett College alumnae. Some 500 former Bennett students are expected to participate in three days of activities geared to alumnae concerns.

The workshop, "The Emerging Woman: Seeking New Careers," will focus on the increasing number of middle age women who are changing jobs after having been trained in one area. Panelists will include Bennett alumnae who have made such changes.

"We are discovering that more women are finding the courage to change jobs after ten or more years in one career," says workshop

coordinator Iris Wade Officer. "Many are returning to school to obtain new skills, some are entering the market after having been at home for many years and some are trying to make the decision to change jobs."

Mrs. Officer is a guidance counselor in the Winston Salem-Forsyth school system.

The workshop is being held at the Four Seasons-Holiday Inn, Saturday, May 13 at 9 a.m. The four areas of the workshop are Education, Public Service and Government, Fine Arts and Communications, and Health and Sciences.

Other activities of the weekend include the choir

concert, Friday, May 12 at 8 p.m., Pfeiffer Chapel; drama production, "Bible Herstory" Saturday at 8 p.m., Little Theatre; and the Alumnae Dance, Saturday at 9 p.m., Four Seasons-Holiday Inn.

The traditional All Bennett Luncheon will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the hotel. This marks the occasion for announcing this year's alumnae gifts to the college and the recipient of the coveted Susie B. Jones Alumna Award. Honored classes will be the reunion classes of 1923 and 1953. Other reunion classes are 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1958, 1963, 1968 and 1973. Music for the luncheon is provided by the Bennett

Senior Ensemble, graduating members of the college choir.

President and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller will greet graduating seniors and their parents at the President's Reception, Saturday evening at 6 p.m. The reception is being held in the President's Home.

Commencement day activities begin with the traditional White Breakfast, Sunday morning at 8 a.m. in the dining room of the David D. Jones Student Union.

The Commencement-Baccalaureate exercise, to begin at 3 p.m., will be keynoted by Bishop L. Scott Allen, Resident Bishop of the Charlotte Episcopal



Bishop Allen

Area which includes the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Bennett College Choir slates its annual spring concert

The Bennett College Choir will present its annual Spring Concert, Friday May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the

Bennett College campus. The choir has enjoyed an illustrious history of excellence and is considered an outstanding all-female

choir. The 41-voice group has recently returned from a concert tour, performing in Virginia, Washington, D.C.,

New York, and Pennsylvania. In April, the choir appeared in concert at the Martin Luther King

Chapel on the Morehouse College campus in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Spring Concert program will include sacred and secular compositions from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries. Numbers to be performed include "Sing Me a Song With Not a Note of Sadness," Vecchi; "Song of the Silver Bells," Myers; "A Jubilant Song," Norman Dello Joio; "Sanctus (From: Missa Aeterna Christi Munera)," Palestrina; "Hallelujah Chorus (From: The Mount of Olives)," Beethoven.

Music from the black experience will feature selections by the Bennett College Gospel Choir and Black Spirituals. The choir will pay tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King in the performance of "We Shall Overcome" by Frank Williams.

The Choir is directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston. Dr. Richard Anderson will provide organ and piano accompaniment.

The public is invited to attend.



The Bennett College Choir

Please patronize the merchants who are

Bennett Class To Hear Bishop

Bishop L. Scott Allen, resident bishop of the Charlotte area of the United Methodist Church, will speak Sunday to the Bennett College graduating class during 3 p.m. outdoor ceremonies on the college quadrangle.

Approximately 100 young women are expected to receive degrees during the annual baccalaureate-commencement services.

Allen, elected bishop in 1967, presides over the western North Carolina annual conference. He is president of the United Methodist Commission on Religion and Race and is chairman of the standing committee on administrative concerns for the Council of Bishops.

Prior to coming to North Carolina, Allen presided over the Gulf Coast area which included central Alabama, Mississippi and the upper Mississippi annual conference.

A supporter of the colleges and universities affiliated with the Methodist Church, Allen is a member of the boards of trustees at Brevard, Greensboro, High Point and Pfeiffer Colleges.

At 8 p.m. Friday, the 45-member women's choir will perform in the college's Little Theatre.

President and Mrs. Isaac Miller will receive seniors and their guests during the traditional senior reception to be held at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Miller home.

At 8 p.m. Saturday in the Little Theatre, the Bennett College Players will present a one-act feminist satire featuring an all-woman cast. The production, entitled "Bible Herstory," is free of charge and will interpret popular Bible stories from a woman's point of view.

At 9 p.m. Saturday at Holiday Inn-Four Seasons, Bennett alumnae and friends will sponsor a get-together.

Another highlight of the weekend will be a midlife career change workshop to be held beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at Holiday Inn-Four Seasons.

The program will cover education, public service and government, fine arts and communications and health and sciences.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, the traditional All Bennett Luncheon will be held at the hotel. Alumnae gifts to the college and the winner of the Susie B. Jones Alumna Award will be announced. Honored reunion classes will be 1923 and 1953. Other reunion classes will be 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1958, 1963, 1968 and 1973.

Commencement day activities will begin at 8 a.m. in the dining room of the David D. Jones Student Union with the traditional White Breakfast.

Bennett choir to perform Special courses to be offered

The Bennett College Choir will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

The 41-voice group recently completed a concert tour with performances in Virginia, Washington, D.C., New York and Pennsylvania. In April, it appeared at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

The concert, part of commencement-alumnae weekend activities, will include sacred and secular compositions from the 16th to 20th centuries.

The choir will perform such pieces as "Sing Me a Song With Not a Note of Sadness" by Vecchi, "Song of the Silver Bells" by Myers, "A Jubilant Song" by Norman Dello Joio, "Sanctus" (from "Missa Aeterna Christi Munera") and "Hallelujah Chorus" (from "The Mount of Olives") by Beethoven.

A special feature of the concert will be a contemporary piece by Houston Bright, "Trilogy for Women's Voices," performed by members of the Bennett Ensemble.

The program will include selections by the Bennett College Gospel Choir and several traditional spirituals by the college choir. Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King is paid in the choir's rendition of "We Shall Overcome," arranged by Frank Williams.

The choirs are under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston. Dr. Richard Anderson provides organ and piano accompaniment.

The program is open to the public.

Bennett Graduation Today At College

Approximately 100 women will receive degrees today during the annual baccalaureate-commencement services at Bennett College.

The 3 p.m. ceremonies, to be held on the college quadrangle, will feature speaker L. Scott Allen, bishop of the Charlotte area of the United Methodist Church.

Services will move inside the campus chapel if the weather is bad.

Guilford College Plans Summer Course Variety

Courses ranging from accounting to zoology, with an assortment dealing with special education, will be offered by the Greensboro Regional Consortium summer school to be held on the Guilford College campus beginning May 22.

There will be three sessions. One is a 10-week term offered through the Guilford College Urban Center for Continuing Education for persons wishing to attend at night. Registration will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday, May 22.

The other two are five-week terms, one beginning May 22 and going through June 24 and the other with June 26-July 29 dates.

Registration will be held at the Urban Center on the opening day of each of the two five-week sessions. Registration hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

William J. Lanier, director of summer

sessions, said several courses are offered especially for public school teachers who wish to gain proficiency in working with the exceptional child. They also may elect to take other courses in either the day school or the evening session.

In addition, there are some courses offered on a rotating class schedule for those who work rotating shifts.

Classes will include diagnostic teaching, visual arts, chemistry, consumer economics, literature, world and U.S. history, computer systems management, statistics, psychology, Old Testament, contemporary theology, marriage and the family, Spanish, prescriptive teaching, music theory, tennis and piano.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Guilford College Urban Center for Continuing Education or the Greensboro Regional Consortium, made up of Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford colleges.

Adenike Adejumo, daughter of Mrs. Mary Coleman of 500 High St., Greensboro, was recognized for her outstanding academic achievement at Bennett College at the honors convocation.

Diana Faye Wiley, a rising sophomore at Bennett College and the daughter of Mrs. Angie G. Wiley of 1613 Quincy St., was recognized for her academic achievement during an honors convocation at the college.

Student Exhibition

An art exhibition by college students in Guilford County is now on display at the Green Hill Art Gallery, 712 Summit Avenue, Greensboro. Participating art departments include Greensboro College, Guilford College, A & T State University, Bennett College, Guilford Technical Institute, High Point College and University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and Sunday from 2 to 5 P.M.

Big shots' wives How

Effie Miller

(Wife of Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College, chairman of the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission, and a member of the Board of Trustees for Greensboro Day School.)

I don't know if I can take the credit for his success or not. I guess the main contribution I've made is to be more or less a supportive person of the things that he has wanted to do. And to try—as a wife—to relieve him of many of the anxieties of the day-to-day things that he would normally have to work with, so that his mind can be free for the particular job that he is trying to do.

Please turn to page six.

Effie Miller

Continued from front page

To be supportive is about the biggest thing that I can do toward his success, other than being someone who tries to cooperate with his programs and tries to understand his interests.

And of course, I try to understand how he conceives his job, what he wants to do, and to be as cooperative as I can toward helping him get this job done.

Workshop scheduled for Bennett alumnae

A midlife career-change workshop will highlight the Commencement-Alumnae Weekend for Bennett College alumnae. Some 500 former Bennett students are expected to participate in three days of activities geared to alumnae concerns.

The workshop, "The Emerging Woman: Seeking New Careers," will focus on the increasing number of middle age women who are changing jobs after having been trained in one area. Panelists will include Bennett alumnae who have made such changes.

"We are discovering that more women are finding the courage to change jobs after ten or more years in one career," says workshop coordinator Iris Wade Officer. "Many are returning to school to obtain new skills, some are entering the market after having been at home for many years and some are trying to make the decision to change jobs."

Mrs. Officer is a guidance counselor in the Winston-Salem-Forsyth school system.

The workshop is being held at the Four Seasons-Holiday Inn Saturday at 9 a.m.

Other activities of the weekend include the choir concert Friday at 8 p.m., Pfeiffer Chapel; drama production, "Bible Herstory," Saturday at 8 p.m., Little Theatre; and the Alumnae Dance, Saturday at 9 p.m., Four Seasons-Holiday Inn.

The traditional All Bennett Luncheon will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the hotel. This marks the occasion for announcing this year's alumnae gifts to the college and the recipient of the coveted Susie B. Jones Alumna Award. Honored classes will be the reunion classes of 1923 and 1953. Other reunion classes are 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1958, 1963, 1968 and 1973. Music for the luncheon is provided by the Bennett Senior Ensemble, graduating members of the college choir.

President and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller will greet graduating seniors and their parents at the President's Reception, Saturday at 6 p.m. The reception is being held in the president's home.

Commencement day activities begin with the traditional White Breakfast, Sunday at 8 a.m. in the dining room of the David D. Jones Student Union.

The Commencement-Baccalaureate exercise, to begin at 3 p.m., will be keynoted by Bishop L. Scott Allen, resident bishop of the Charlotte Episcopal Area which includes the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Bishop Allen, also a trustee at Bennett, has been the recipient of several university honorary degrees, including Bethune-Cookman College and Duke University. He serves on the boards of trustees of five Methodist institutions and one seminary.

MAY 22-78
Black Colleges
To Participate In Program

Each institution will receive \$75,000 annually for five years to develop teaching in a targeted field of instruction. Funds for the program are provided to SREB by the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust.

Other institutions currently participating in the project are North Carolina Central University, Tuskegee Institute, Virginia Union University, and Xavier University in Louisiana.

In making the announcement, SREB President Winfred L. Godwin said: "The Kenan Trust has chosen a wise procedure for assisting institutions to accomplish visible improvements. The provision of substantial funding over a period of years to improve instruction in clearly targeted programs assures the benefits will continue beyond the grant period."

Under the program, Bennett College plans to concentrate on improving the teaching of sciences. Bennett College on expanding instruction in economics and business administration, and Jackson State on strengthening teaching in mathematics.

The Kenan instructional improvement program, now in its eighth year, has assisted eleven traditionally black institutions to develop new curriculum and teaching techniques. The Kenan Trust also provided funds which enabled SREB to assist four traditionally black colleges and universities to improve fiscal management procedures.

The former Central Jurisdiction of the North Carolina Methodist Conference will hold a heritage celebration from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. today. Participants will include Bishop Robert M. Blackburn of the North Carolina Methodist Conference and Bishop L. Scott Allen of the Western N.C. Methodist Conference. Some materials will be given to the college's Heritage Archives, providing data for a history of the former conference.

At the eleven o'clock service, Bishop Allen will be the message to the congregation of the First United Methodist Church.

At 2:30 p.m., Bishop Allen will lead in the dedication service for the Ranger United Methodist Church. The public is cordially invited to both of these services.

Bishop Allen is a native of Meridian, Mississippi. He received his A.B. degree from Clarke College, his B.D. from Gammon Theological Seminary and a M.A. from Northwestern University. He has received numerous honorary degrees for his service to the church.

Bishop Allen has been recognized for his outstanding leadership in the United Methodist Church. He is presently serving on several national committees of the United Methodist Church and as trustee for Bennett, Brevard, Greensboro, High Point and Pfeiffer Colleges. Bishop Allen is married to Sarah Adams and resides in Charlotte.

The Ranger Church, destroyed by the April 3 tornado four years ago, was rebuilt with volunteer Methodist building teams who came in from out-of-town to do the actual construction work and large cash contributions from the Conference.

Miss Sharon Lynette Neal and Leroy Leath Jr., both of Chattanooga, Tenn., were married Saturday in Pfeiffer Chapel on the campus of Bennett College, where a reception followed in the David D. Jones Student Union.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Neal of Neatown Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leath of Chattanooga.

The bride graduated from Page High School and from Bennett College, where she joined Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She is employed as merchandise manager at J.C. Penney Co. in Chattanooga, where the couple will live. The bridegroom is a student at Chattanooga Technical Community College.

Rose Hudson was recently chosen to be the first Miss Bennett College.

The junior communications major will represent the college during the 1978-79 school year.

Chosen Miss Bennett

CLIPPING SERVICE 2011 FREEWAY CIRCLE

Honoring heritage

Mrs. Leroy Leath Jr. Sharon Neal Neal-Leath

MAY 4-78
248-259-18-220

Bishop Here On Sunday

Bishop L. Scott Allen, resident bishop of the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, will be in the Murphy area for two special events on Sunday, May 7.

At the eleven o'clock service, Bishop Allen will be the message to the congregation of the First United Methodist Church.

At 2:30 p.m., Bishop Allen will lead in the dedication service for the Ranger United Methodist Church. The public is cordially invited to both of these services.

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...much smaller ceremony, 72 women were awarded degrees at Bennett College in an exercise that began on the college quad, but was forced to move by accident to the gym.

...Scott Allen, a bishop of the United Methodist Church, told those gathered for the ceremony that the future belongs to the young women rather than revolutionists.

Allen, who is bishop for the Charlotte area, Western North Carolina Conference of the church, exhorted the graduates to "rise up and possess the future."

From Page B1

Allen told his audience at the four-year Methodist college for black women that they should get involved in the "global trend toward liberation from oppression."

"Widespread fatalism is fading into oblivion, and a new dawn of hope is breaking. And he urged the graduates to use common sense and avoid conceit as they go out into a world that is, he stressed, no Utopia. Wisdom and knowledge will not originate with your graduation here on May 14, 1978."

Graduating from Bennett College with high honors were: Joyce Bass of Creedmoor; Barbara Hamm of Baltimore, Md.; Shawn Humphries of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Barbara Johnson of Charlotte; Cassandra Jones of Montgomery, Ala.; and Olivia Penn of Madison.

Graduating with honors were: Faye of Ninety-Six, S.C.; Kamala Magiah of Karnataka, India; and Rochelle My of Gary, Ind.

The smallest ceremony of all, and last that will be held in Greensboro, for the school, was the commencement of John Wesley College.

Six persons received bachelor's degrees and two received associate of arts degrees in the fine arts building of the tiny denominational Bible college.

After the ceremony, it was announced the school will move this summer to a new location in High Point, and Rev. Calvin Johnson, president of the college, has retired to return to teaching. He will be succeeded by Clifford Thomas of Messiah College in Pennsylvania.

About 250 people at Sunday's graduation ceremony heard former Minnesota Congressman Walter H. Judd tell the graduates that

80 civilizations have fallen since the beginning of recorded time, and the United States will be among the casualties unless this society is able to fight the forces of decay with the redemptive forces of the Christian religion.

Judd served in Congress for 20 years, beginning in 1942. He spent 16 of those years on the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The following people received honorary degrees: Dr. Kenneth Temple, who is now academic dean and registrar, was awarded a doctor of human letters for his 42 years of service to John Wesley College; Rev. D.B. Cruise, a pastor of Evangelical Methodist Church in Elizabeth City and a member of the college's board of trustees, was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity; and Mrs. Louis Anderson, who has worked in special ministries for the Institutional United Baptist Church in Greensboro for 39 years, received an honorary degree.

H6 The Virginian-Pilot Sunday, March 18, 1973

Bennet Marks 100

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The year 1973 symbolizes a success story in the development of Bennett College.

Founded in 1873, as a co-educational Normal School for the educating of black youth, the institution survived the hostilities of the area and of the times. Despite financial setbacks, the enthusiasm of local blacks was not to be killed.

Finally after years of struggle, the institution was reorganized in 1926 as a liberal arts college for women. In fact it is one of

two black senior colleges for women in the country.

This year will mark the end of one century of service and the beginning of another. Plans are being finalized for a massive expansion and renovation program. This includes the erection of a new health center and the renovation of the residence halls. Already commitments have been made by such major concerns as the Burlington Industries Foundation, R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., and the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

Throughout the year, activities will be held commemorating the past and projecting the future.

Since 1926, Bennett College has retained the reputation of being a small, liberal arts college for women. Located in one of the nation's educational centers, Bennett's ivy-covered halls of Georgian architecture provide an educational experience basked in tradition, but geared to the fast tempo of modern life.

Most of the buildings are old, but the experience going on within is aimed at "producing a new kind of person for a new kind of society."

Bennett College is small, deliberately so, with a student-teacher ratio of 10:1. Indeed, it hopes to increase its enrollment but not to the extent of sacrificing quality for quantity. Small classes insure a more informal and relaxed learning situation. It stimulates academic discipline as the student interacts student-to-student or student-to-professor.

The instructor knows his students, their learning capacity, intellectual honesty, and temperance. And most important, the students know him and what to expect in the classroom. After all, Bennett College is about the business of fashioning a learning center where the professors are sensitive to the unique psychological and social context in which young women reach maturity.

Bennett's "smallness" meets the need of the great numbers who apply annually. Its smallness mandates a continuing interaction among people with a common interest—people who are genuinely engaged in intellectual pursuit.

Noble promoted

259 Verma Noble of Greensboro has been promoted to the Analytical Laboratory of Burlington Industries Chemical Division. As an employee in the Analytical Lab, Miss Noble will be doing tests to determine bacteria killing activity in bioguard chemicals.

Miss Noble is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Noble Jr. of Greensboro. She is a 1975 graduate of Bennett College with a B.S. in biology and a chemistry minor.

16 — THE CAROLINA TIMES SAT., MAY 27, 1978

Bennett College Alumnae Break Giving Record

During Bennett College's recent Commencement-Alumnae Weekend over 500 alumnae were on hand to present over \$85,000 to the women's college for institutional development.

Nearly forty chapters of the Bennett College National Alumnae Association were represented during the weekend's All Bennett Luncheon. Special honors went to the Washington DC Chapter which contributed \$18,450. President of the chapter is Dr. Fressie W. Muldrow. The Greensboro N.C. Chapter contributed \$13,310 under the leadership of Miss Lola McAdoo. The Delaware Valley Chapter added \$10,420. President of the chapter is Mrs. Armita B. Sims.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett, announced that the alumnae association had met a challenge offer from the Bush Foundation of St. Paul, Minn. According to the foundation stipulations, alumnae were to increase last year's total of \$38,225 in unrestricted giving by \$20,000 to qualify for a \$20,000 matching grant. An additional offer was that if the alumnae association increased the number of donors by five per cent, the college would receive an additional \$20,000.

"As a result of the alumnae giving pattern this year, the Bush Foundation commitment increases the total alumnae contribution by \$40,000," Dr. Miller told the alumnae.

"We have discovered a new spirit among our black alumnae. This is truly a \$85,000 success story with a \$125,000 ending."

He noted the funds would be used for campus improvement in the physical plant and instructional program.

Another highlight of the weekend was the naming of the recipient of the coveted alumnae award, The Susie B. Jones Plaque for 1978. The award was presented to retired educator, Mrs. Irene S. Tucker, of Norfolk, Va. She taught for seven years at Greensboro's Washington Street Elementary School. She is active in Norfolk community affairs and on all levels of the Bennett College National Alumnae Association.

The oldest alumna participating in the weekend activities was Miss Evelyn Franklin, who attended Bennett in the early 1900. She resides in Madison with her sister, Miss Betsy Franklin, a member of the class of 1922. Honored reunion classes were those of 1923 and 1953.



Pauline Wyrth, Verthea Sandilands and Bonnie Tipton were prepared for the cloudburst that forced Bennett ceremony indoors.



Angela Bynum of Smithfield was first runner-up in the State Shrine talent and scholarship competition held April 28 in High Point.

Angela Bynum Is Runner-Up In Shrine Event

Angela Bynum, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Alice Bynum of Smithfield, was first runner-up in the State Talent and Scholarship Competition sponsored by the North Carolina Shrine Temples (Ancient Egyptian Mystic Shrine) and the Desert Courts Daughters of Isis on April 28 in High Point.

The winner was Carmen J. Battle, a junior music major at UNC-Chapel Hill. She played the piano in the talent competition.

Miss Bynum sang a solo entitled "I Want Jesus To Walk With Me."

The youngest girl in the

contest, Miss Bynum is a senior at Smithfield-Selma Senior High School, and her future plans include attending Bennett College in Greensboro.

She will be a contestant in the first "Miss Black Teenage" World of Johnston County pageant to be held May 20 in the Smithfield-Selma Senior High School auditorium.

Sundeany Ford and Wendy Carson recently were awarded \$500 scholarships by the Carolina Chapter of the National Home Fashions League.



FORD CARSON Win scholarships

Sundeany is a clothing major at Bennett College and Wendy is an interior design major at UNC-G. The scholarships are for continuing study in the home furnishings area at the respective schools for the 1978-79 school year.

Local colleges to receive aid

BY BILL MORRIS Record Staff Writer

North Carolinians attending Greensboro's three private colleges could have their total tuition bill trimmed by about \$135,000 next year under a proposal that will be sent to the state's Joint Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

Dr. Cameron West, president of the N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, today confirmed reports that the Advisory Budget Commission, at the request of Gov. Jim Hunt, will seek to increase from \$300 to \$400 the state aid to each North Carolinian who attends private college in the state.

If approved, these "offset tuition grants" would increase from a total of about \$6.5 million to \$7.7 million a year. "As we understand it," Dr. West said, "the governor recommended (the increase) to the Advisory Budget Commission and they've included it in their budget request."

The General Assembly meets May 31 to update the state's two-year budget. There is a surplus of about \$250 million to spend.

The offset tuition grants are sent directly to the state's 38 private colleges and universities and are credited against

(Continued on Page A4, col. 3)

Bennett Players To Present Feminist Theatre Production

When Miss Denise Troutman assumed responsibility for the Little Theatre Guild and the drama offerings at Bennett College, she had to overcome dwindling interest, difficulty in casting male roles, and problems of limited resources. After two years, she finally hit on some successes in the women's college theatre program.

During the Commencement-Alumnae Weekend activities at Bennett, May 12-14, Mill Troutman will present an interesting one-act play which utilizes an all-female cast, minimum scenery and props and a small budget. "Bible Herstory" is the kind of production which has solved her primary problems.

While the college does not take a strong feminist position in the "women's liberation movement," it has maintained that young women deserve special attention. The play, "Bible Herstory" offers a satirical feminist interpretation of some of the most popular biblical stories. The one-hour play will be presented on Saturday, May 13 at 8 p.m.

The production, emphasizing the shrewdness, cunning and intelligence of women, presents six hilarious interpretations written by

Patricia Montley and produced by special arrangements with Samuel French, Inc.

The on-stage narrator,

Dorothy Brown, does a great job of moving the audience from one period to another. For those who are not up on these biblical stories, she gives the background.

Bennett College Choir slates its annual spring concert

The Bennett College Choir will present its annual Spring Concert, Friday May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the

Bennett College campus. The choir has enjoyed an illustrious history of excellence and is considered an outstanding all-female choir.

The 41-voice group has recently returned from a concert tour, performing in Virginia, Washington, D.C., New York, and Pennsylvania. In April, the choir appeared in concert at the Martin Luther King

Chapel on the Morehouse College campus in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Spring Concert program will include sacred and secular compositions from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries. Numbers to be performed include "Sing Me a Song With Not a Note of Sadness," Vecchi; "Song of the Silver Bells," Myers; "A Jubilant Song," Norman Dello Joio; "Sanctus (From: Missa Aeterna Christi Munera), Palestrina; "Hallelujah Chorus (From: The Mount of Olives), Beethoven.

Music from the black experience will feature selections by the Bennett College Gospel Choir and Black Spirituals. The choir will pay tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King in the performance of "We Shall Overcome" by Frank Williams.

The Choir is directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston. Dr. Richard Anderson will provide organ and piano accompaniment.

The public is invited to attend.



The Bennett College Choir

Greensboro Daily News, Sunday, May 21, 1978 B5

Education

Notebook

By Sherry Johnson

Daily News Staff Writer



Friday Misses Usual Visit

Alumnae Break Record

Bennett College alumnae contributed more than \$85,000 to the Methodist women's college during recent commencement activities.

Nearly 40 chapters of Bennett's national alumnae association were represented during the weekend. The Greensboro chapter, under the leadership of Miss Lola McAdoo, contributed a total of \$13,310.

The alumnae association also met a challenge offer from the Bush Foundation in St. Paul, Minn., by increasing gifts by \$20,000 over last year's total in unrestricted giving. The association qualified for a \$20,000 matching grant. Because the group also increased the amount of donors by five percent, the college will receive an additional \$20,000.

Bennet President Isaac Miller called this year's giving campaign an "85,000 success story with a \$125,000 ending."

The funds given by alumnae will go toward instruction and buildings improvement.

During alumnae weekend, the Susie B. Jones award to an outstanding alumna went to retired teacher Irene S. Tucker of Norfolk, Va. For seven years, Mrs. Tucker taught at Greensboro's Washington Street Elementary School.

Bennett re alumnae d

Gifts from alumnae amounting to more than \$85,000 were presented to Bennett College during its commencement-alumnae weekend activities, it was announced Tuesday. The giving will bring the school an additional \$40,000 in challenge grants.

Nearly 500 former students visited the campus, and some 40 chapters of the Bennett College National Alumnae Association were represented at the "All-Bennett Luncheon" held as a part of the weekend activities.

Alumnae association chapters accorded honors for their leading contributions included Washington, D.C., with \$18,450, Greensboro with \$13,310 and Delaware Valley with \$10,420. The Greensboro chapter's contribution was made under the leadership of Miss Lois McAdoo.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett, announced that the alumnae association had met a challenge offer from

259-300 Greensboro Record



Graduates file onto campus at Bennett College

Graduates Told Future Belongs To Reformers

BY SHERRY JOHNSON
Daily News Staff Writer

The future belongs to those who are "reformers rather than revolutionists," L. Scott Allen, a bishop in the United Methodist Church, told the 75 graduates of Bennett College during commencement exercises Sunday.

The exercises began on the lawn of the college quadrangle, but were forced inside the chapel by a sudden cloudburst. Speaking to a standing-room-only crowd of parents and friends of the graduates, Allen, who is bishop for the Charlotte area, Western North Carolina Conference of the church, said the 1978 graduates had a head start on opportunity because of great strides made in recent years in civil rights and equality for women.

Exhorting the graduates to "rise up and possess the future," he also cautioned them to keep in mind "great principles which prevail as inescapable: truth, justice, love, peace and mercy, which are eternally woven into the moral fabric of the universe."

He reminded the graduates to have the vision to see what life can be for them. "What life is has never been as important as what one sees in it," he said. "A prison is one thing, but what one sees in it is another thing altogether." He reminded graduates of jailed civil rights workers who managed to sing "We Shall Overcome" while behind bars.

He urged the young women to become involved in the "global trend toward liberation from oppression." "Widespread fatalism is fading into oblivion," he said, "and a new dawn of hope is breaking."

Today's world is no Utopia, Allen stressed. But the teachings of Jesus Christ are "everlastingly true. The meek shall inherit the earth," he said while advising against revolutionary or violent tactics. "Meekness shouldn't be misinterpreted to mean cowardice. You need convictions, but you need not become dogmatic if the world does not agree with you fully. You must

learn to face problems with patience and tolerance."

He urged graduates to use common sense and not be conceited about the knowledge they've acquired. "Wisdom and knowledge will not originate with your graduation here on May 14, 1978," he reminded them.

He advised the graduates not to "search for some path of ease and comfort. There is no substitute for consistent, conscientious work," he said.

Describing himself as "one old codger who is still tied to the past," he extolled the woman's role as a homemaker. Saying many of the graduates probably would not go into professions, he emphasized the importance of a woman being able to work within the home to create a warm environment for husband and children.

Graduating Sunday with high honors were Joyce

Annette Bass of Creedmoor; Barbara LaWanda Hamm of Baltimore, Md.; Shawn Moreta Humphries of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Barbara Angela Johnson of Charlotte; Cassandra Neomi Jones of Montgomery, Ala.; and Olivia Dianne Penn of Madison.

Graduating with honors were: Audrey Faye of Ninety-Six, S.C.; Kamala Manchigah of Karnataka, India; and Rochelle Desiree Moody of Gary, Ind.

Creedmoor, N.C.
June 1, 1978



Joyce A. Bass

Bennett College Graduate

Joyce Annette Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Bass of Route 2, Creedmoor, graduated Magna Cum Laude during the commencement exercises held recently at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Joyce, a 1974 graduate of South Granville High School, graduated with honors and was one of the student speakers during the graduation ceremony for her high school.

While at Bennett College, Joyce received several honors and awards including Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities 1976. She holds memberships with such national organizations as Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Joyce served as copy writer and photographer for the yearbook staff, reporter and photographer for the newspaper staff and finally, as Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper staff during her senior year.

Receiving a Bachelor of Arts and Science degree in Interdisciplinary Studies with a concentration in Journalism, Joyce will pursue her master's degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this fall in the School of Journalism.

Greensboro, N.C.
June-12-78

259 Graduated At Bennett College

GREENSBORO — Luvenia Elaine Mills recently received the bachelor of arts degree from Bennett College. An early childhood education major, she is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Mills of Route 1, Winterville. Miss Mills was also a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha public service sorority.

RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.
JUN-22-78

259 Donna F. Wiley, a Bennett College student and the daughter of Mrs. Angie G. Wiley of 1613 Quincy Drive, was named the recipient of the Lula Donnell Prize during the college's honor service.

SUN JOURNAL
NEW BERN, N. C.
JUL-5--78

BENNETT COLLEGE
Lyvonne Murphy and Barbara Murphy, daughters of Floyd and Lila B. Murphy of Pollockville.

THE CAROLINIAN—THURS. JUNE 15, 1978—

Bennett Grad Is Moving

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"Instead, I opted to take some of those drill courses which really did not prepare me for college science or math courses."

The only thing, she admits, which sustained her, was an interest in physical science and her determination.

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She was a frequent visitor to her A & T advisor's office seeking assistance.

"After many tears and support from the A & T staff, I received that tutor and subsequently my average went up to a B."

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DAILY NEWS
GREENSBORO, N. C.
JUN-20-78

UNC-G To Host Upward Bound

UNC-G News Bureau

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The students will engage in a wide variety of academic courses, study-related field trips, and cultural and recreational activities while living on the UNC-G campus.

"We want to encourage these students to be successful in high school and to introduce them to a college setting," said James Armstrong, Upward Bound program counselor. "We also try to emphasize cultural exposure through elective classes based on the students' interests, such as music, drama, karate, dance. It varies from year to year."

Upward Bound, aimed at students from low income families, is administered here through a three-member consortium made up of UNC-G, A&T State University, and Bennett College. The program is funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"There will be classes in traditionally difficult subjects such as reading, English composition, literature, math, and the sciences," said Armstrong, "as well as the various electives."

The students will also be able to participate in the annual Upward Bound Olympics which includes students from Upward Bound programs across the state competing in track and field events, swimming, softball, tennis, and other sports.

In addition to Armstrong, others who help direct the Upward Bound program here include Ernest Griffin, program manager for Special Services, and James E. Harrington, assistant manager.

She tackles engineering

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She tackles engineering

Continued from front page.

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Linda added, "I would recommend that more high school students be encouraged to take more math and science courses regardless of their career goals. Then when new job opportunities open, they would qualify for them or they would have greater success in college."

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CAROLINA TIMES, JUN-3--78
DURHAM, N. C.



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Post
Charlotte, NC, June-1'78

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Graduated At Bennett College

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Graduate

Joyce Annette Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Bass of Route 2, Creedmoor, graduated Magna Cum Laude during the commencement exercises held recently at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Joyce, a 1974 graduate of South Granville High School, graduated with honors and was one of the student speakers during the graduation ceremony for her high school.

While at Bennett College, Joyce received several honors and awards including Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities 1976. She holds memberships with such national organizations as Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Joyce served as copy writer and photographer for the yearbook staff, reporter and photographer for the newspaper staff and finally, as Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper staff during her senior year.

Receiving a Bachelor of Arts and Science degree in Interdisciplinary Studies with a concentration in Journalism, Joyce will pursue her master's degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this fall in the School of Journalism.

JUNE 15, 1978—
DAILY NEWS
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In addition to Armstrong, others who help direct the Upward Bound program here include Ernest Griffin, program manager for Special Services, and James E. Harrington, assistant manager.

Four Greensboro students at Bennett College have been named to the past semester's dean's list. The four are: Christine Evra Lloyd, Pamela J. Morris, Adenik Adejumo and Linda B. Smith.

Bishop Allen to speak at Bennett

Bishop L. Scott Allen, resident bishop of the Charlotte Area of the United Methodist Church, will address the graduating class of Bennett College, Sunday, May 14.

Bishop Allen presides over the Western North Carolina Annual Conference. Elected to the position of bishop in 1967, he first presided over the Gulf Coast Area which included Central Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Upper Mississippi Annual Conferences. Between 1968 and 1976 he was the presiding bishop for the Holston Area.

Receiving his undergraduate education at Clark College in Atlanta, Ga., he received the B.C. degree from Gammon Theological Seminary and the M.A. degree from Northwestern University. Honorary degrees have been awarded to Bishop Allen from Bethune Cookman College, Emory and Henry College, Wiley College and Duke University.

Bishop Allen serves as president of the United Methodist Commission on Religion and Race and is chairman of the Standing Committee on Administrative Concerns of the Council of Bishops. He holds membership on the Executive Committee of the General Board of Publication of the Church.

A strong supporter of United Methodist affiliated colleges and universities, Bishop Allen holds membership on the trustee boards of Brevard, Greensboro, High Point, and Pfeiffer colleges. He is chairman of the board of Gammon Theological Seminary and a board member of the Interdenominational Theological Center.

Since 1976 he has served as vice president of the Board of Trustees of the Lake Junaluska Assembly of the Southeastern Jurisdiction. Other activities for the Axumnae-Commencement Weekend at Bennett include the Spring Choir Concert, a drama production and the

President's Reception for Seniors. Under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, the 45-member women's choir will perform Friday night, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. They will present a variety of choral music especially arranged for women's voices.

Seniors and their guests will be received by President and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller on Saturday evening at 6 p.m. at the traditional Senior Reception. It is being held at the Bennett President's Home.

On Saturday night, The Bennett College Players will present a one-act feminist satire featuring an all-women cast. "Bible Herstory" interprets some of the most popular biblical stories from the woman's point of view. The production starts at 8 p.m. No admission charged. It is being held in the Little Theatre.

Bennett alumnae and friends will be hosted at an Alumnae Get-Together on Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons.



Bishop Allen



A beauty

Miss Stephanie Thomas hails from Atlanta and is a junior at Bennett College, majoring in Business Administration. This Georgia peach enjoys travelling, drama, swimming, and dancing. While at Bennett Stephanie has become active in the pre-alumni council, the NAACP and the Business Club. In the future this Aquarian plans to attend graduate school. She says "Marriage" is not in my plans. She would like to remain "Free as a bird." (Photo by Anthony Savery)

Bennett alumnae exceed year's giving goals

During Bennett College's recent Commencement-Alumnae Weekend over 500 alumnae were on hand to present over \$85,000 to the women's college for institutional development.

Nearly forty chapters of the Bennett College National Alumnae Association were represented during the weekend's All Bennett Luncheon. Special honors went to the Washington, D.C. Chapter which contributed \$18,450. President of the chapter is Dr. Tressie M. Muldrow. The Greensboro Chapter contributed \$13,310 under the leadership of Miss Lola McAdoo. The Delaware Valley Chapter added \$10,420. President of the chapter is Mrs. Armita B. Sims.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett, announced that the alumnae association had met a challenge offer from the Bush Foundation of St. Paul, Minn. According to the foundation stipulations, alumnae were to increase last year's total of \$38,225 in

unrestrictive giving by \$20,000 to qualify for a \$20,000 matching grant. An additional offer was that if the alumnae association increased the number of donors by five per cent, the college would receive an additional \$20,000.

"As a result of the alumnae giving pattern this year, the Bush Foundation commitment increases the total alumnae contribution by \$40,000," Dr. Miller told the alumnae. "We have discovered a new spirit among our black alumnae. This is truly a

\$85,000 success story with a \$125,000 ending."

He noted the funds would be used for campus improvement in the physical plant and instructional program.

Another highlight of the weekend was the naming of the recipient of the coveted alumnae award, the Susie B. Jones Plaque for 1978. The award was presented to a retired educator, Mrs. Irene S. Tucker, of Norfolk, Va. She taught for seven years at Greensboro's Washington Street Elementary School.

She is active in Norfolk community affairs and on all levels of the Bennett College National Alumnae Association.

The oldest alumna participating in the weekend activities was Miss Evelyn Franklin, who attended Bennett in the early 1900s. She resides in Madison with her sister, Miss Betsy Franklin, a member of the class of 1922.

Honored reunion classes were those of 1923 and 1953.

JUN-30-78 NEWS TOPIC LENOIR, N. C.

Graduate Receives Award

Debra Jean Moore, a recent graduate of Freedom High School, received a scholarship to Bennett College in Greensboro.

The award was presented at the annual convention of the North Carolina State Beauticians and Cosmetologist.



DEBRA JEAN MOORE

Association sponsored by the junior executive board of the association.

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Morganton, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Edith Foster, 429 Stonewall St., Lenoir. She plans to major in special education.

While at Freedom, she served as vice president of the senior class, and was a member of Anchor Club, S.G.A., Junior Civitan Club, Close Up and Band. She also received a scholarship from the association of classroom teachers in Burke County.



When members of the personnel staff of Bennett College presented their variety show last week, one of the highlights was "A Visit with Bubba's Teacher." Starring in the black version of a Carol Burnett skit were Mr. Henton Chester Jenkins, Maintenance Department; Mrs. Annie Purell, secretary, A.I.D.P./Planning Office; and Mrs. Lois Goodie, secretary, Division of Education. Not shown is Mrs. Rosa Hooker, secretary, Purchasing Officer.

Cole Street

Her early home was cherished place

By BRUCE WASHBURN
Record Staff Writer

"I was born on Cole Street," Mrs. Grace Lewis says. "Now you would call it a ghetto—then they didn't."

Cole Street was one of east Greensboro's all-black neighborhoods at the turn of the century. Grace remembers it well.

"I lived over there all my life until urban renewal made us move... in 1960," she says. "The new Lindsay Street runs right through where my house was."

"I grew up as near country as you could be in the town," Grace says with a smile, remembering a Greensboro that no longer exists. "We had cows, horses, chickens... all down where the stadium (Memorial) is, we used to graze our cows."

She says her father, Smith Donnell, was a "drayman... but he accumulated a lot of property" and "provided for the family."

"We had a comfortable house," Grace says, remembering a home lighted by kerosene lamps, heated by a coal stove, and having a wood stove where her mother cooked the family's meals.

Her father raised much of what the family ate. "He grew a lot of vegetables that the average person didn't grow," Grace recalls. "Then, most of the people didn't bother to grow lettuce, but we had lettuce, and different kinds of berries" and "lots of fruits around—grapes and things like that."

And in a time when few people, black or white, went on to college, Grace says proudly that her father "put all of the children (four) through school (college). My oldest brother finished Harvard," with a medical degree.

"I went to Percy Street School from the first to fifth grade and then to old Warnersville School," she says, "and then you had to go to college for your high school. Bennett and A&T used to have high school departments."

"I was the last one to leave home," she continues, "so I had to go to school in Greensboro." It was what her father wanted, so she went to Bennett College.

"It was coeducational while I was there," she says, "and A&T (then A&M) was an all boys school at that time."

Remembering the fun she had as a coed, she says, "We'd play tennis in the summer at Bennett and A&T. We wore full bloomers up to your knees—usually navy blue."

And "they had dances at the colleges," but "of course they didn't have any dances at Bennett—that was a church school. But they do now."

Grace has few unpleasant memories about those long ago days of east Greensboro, even though it was a time when blacks were severely restricted and segregated.



Grace Lewis has fond memories

children used to walk several miles to the old Warnersville School. Sometimes they would meet white children on the way to their schools.

"We used to push each other off the streets, but it never went any further than that," Grace says quietly. "I just didn't come in contact with the people who didn't respect you as people."

But Grace doesn't dwell on such things. Rather, she prefers to speak of pretty things—like flowers. "When I think about it," she says, "I think flowers have influenced my life more than anything else."

She remembers that, as a child, she and her brothers would leave unpaved Cole Street and walk downtown past the old mansions there with their manicured grounds and flower gardens.

"What I remember about Elm Street was the Clem Wright home on the corner of Elm and Belmeade, where the O. Henry Hotel is now. They had a beautiful yard and I can remember how I

used to want to stop and look, and my brothers would pull me on.

"The slave quarters were still there," she says, but "he had a beautiful estate there. He had it landscaped just like you would see any park landscaped. In our neighborhood they had flowers, but not landscaped."

"I always liked flowers and walking up Lindsay Street and Elm where the pretty yards and flowers were. I decided I wanted to have a pretty yard with flowers someday."

And, she says, the day came when, "I did have a beautiful flower garden there (on Cole Street). Among our people, I had the first real landscaped garden in Greensboro."

She also became a founding member in 1935 of Greensboro's Pioneer Garden Club and was later instrumental in organizing the state Federation of Garden Clubs in North Carolina.

Today flowers still occupy a special place in Grace's life, as do her memories of Cole Street.

4 students awarded grants from sorority

Four high school seniors are recipients of 1978-79 scholarships awarded by the Greensboro Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

Receiving \$500 scholarships are Joan Haith, a student at Smith High and the daughter of Mrs. Jean Parks Haith of 911 E. Florida St. and Audrey Evans, a student at Page High and daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Evans of 2019 Phillips Ave.

Martha Faith McLellan, a Grimsley High student and daughter of the Rev.

and Mrs. Audrey McLellan of 2410 Madison Ave., and Linda Elaine Hunter, a student at Cummings High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston A. Graves of Route 2, Snow Camp, have each been awarded \$250.

In addition to these awards, Bennett College will receive \$500, an award that alternates between that school and A&T State University.

The local chapter raises scholarship funds by sponsoring the Ebony Fashion Fair each fall.



Friday was a big day for Mrs. Pauline Foster.

She was given a surprise as Mayor Jim Melvin, County Manager John Witherspoon and Mrs. Joan Blumenthal gathered at Bluford School to honor her retirement after 36 years' service to Greensboro education.

A Shelby native and graduate of Bennett College with a master's degree from Columbia University in New York City, Mrs. Foster first taught sixth grade at Washington Street School in 1942. She taught and was a guidance counselor at Lincoln School in 1949-50.

She moved to Bluford School, where she became principal and was known as a strict, but compassionate, disciplinarian. For her achievements and personality she was honored with the Calvin Wiley Award by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce in 1972.

She is active in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, of which she is a trustee. She is a member of the N.C. Association of Educators and is a past president of the Classroom Teachers Association. She is a member of St. James Presbyterian Church. She and her husband, Julian Foster, principal of Lincoln School, have a daughter, Mrs. Paula Parker of Greensboro, and one grandchild. During the surprise school assembly program Melvin presented Mrs. Foster a key to the city and declared Friday "Pauline Foster Day." The school children gave her a bound book of original poems that they had written about her and a watch as farewell gifts.

Mrs. Foster is the only principal Bluford has had since it opened in 1956.

Meadow-Watt Play School Plans Commencement Exercise

Final arrangements are now in progress at Meadow Watt Play School for the 26th annual commencement exercise which will be held at Bethel A.M.E. Church on Friday night, June 2 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Wiley, speech clinician in Madison City Schools since 1967. She is a graduate of Bennett College, did her graduate work in speech pathology at University of North Carolina at Greensboro, her Masters of Education in 1974. Mrs. Wiley has had experience in working with the tender ages as teacher of the first and second grades and is a product of private schools from kindergarten through the undergraduate school.

She and her husband, Archie O. Wiley of Madison are the parents of three children.

Christian Advocate '78



"It's quite easy to find someone to discuss your problems and academic concerns. I particularly like the peer counseling aspect at Bennett, whether it is with my Big Sister, residence hall counselor or the peer adviser."

"Sure, I thought about going away to college, but for economic reasons, it was more feasible to stay at home. Bennett offered me the individual attention I needed for academic success. So here I am."

Lisa Green
Medical Technology
Greensboro, N.C.

BENNETT COLLEGE

Like the other women at Bennett, Lisa and Maureen receive both a quality education and the assurance that someone cares. Offering over 30 majors, Bennett provides a full range of career and lifestyle choices in a Christly setting.

Greensboro, North Carolina Founded in 1873

Bennett College admits students of any race, color and national origin.

Education Briefs

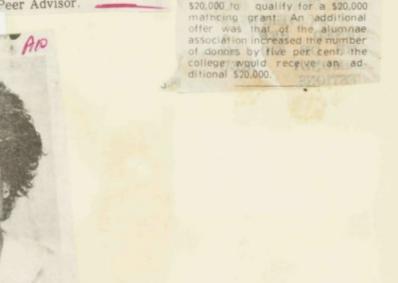
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Nearly forty chapters of the Bennett College National Alumnae Association were represented during the weekend's All-Bennett Luncheon. Special honors went to the Washington, D.C. Chapter which contributed \$18,450. President of the chapter is Dr. Tessie W. Mulrow. The Greensboro, N.C. Chapter contributed \$13,310 under the leadership of Miss Lola McAdoo. The Delaware Valley Chapter added \$10,420. President of the chapter is Mrs. Armita B. Sims.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett, announced that the alumnae association had met a challenge after from the Bush Foundation of St. Paul, Minn. According to the foundation stipulations, alumnae were to increase last year's total of \$38,725 in unrestricted giving by \$20,000 for a quality for a \$20,000 matching grant. An additional offer was that of the alumnae association increased the number of donors by five per cent; the college would receive an additional \$20,000.

Marsha Roebuck

A home economics major, she was a member of the Pre Alumnae Council, Alpha Kappa Alpha Public Service Sorority and was a Freshman Peer Advisor.



Debra Jean Moore

Wins scholarship

Debra Jean Moore, a spring graduate of Freedom High School, recently received a scholarship to Bennett College in Greensboro.

The award was presented at the annual convention of the North Carolina State Beauticians and Cosmetologists Association, which sponsored the scholarship.

Miss Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Jones Street, Morganton, plans to major in special education at Bennett.

While at Freedom, she has served as vice president of the senior class, and has been a member of the Anchor Club, SGA, Junior Civitan Club, Closeup and Band. She also received a scholarship from the Association of Classroom Teachers in Burke County.

Bennett joins improvement program

Bennett College is one of three historically black colleges and universities named to participate in an instructional improvement program. The announcement was recently made by the Southern Regional Education Board. The other two institutions are Benedict College in Columbia, S.C. and Jackson State University in Jackson, Miss.

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Named To Dean's List

GREENSBORO — Melissa Lee Graves, daughter of Norman E. Graves of Rt. 3, Box 313, Burlington, a student at the Bennett College for Women here, was recently recognized for outstanding achievement and was named to the dean's list for accomplishments in the past semester at school. She is majoring in sociology.

Each school will get \$75,000 a year for five years. Bennett will concentrate on expanding instruction in economics and business administration, and Benedict will improve the teaching of sciences.

N.C. Central University in Durham already is in the program, supported by money from the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust.

RECORD GREENSBORO, N. C.

Upward Bound program set for county pupils

A six-week summer learning program for Guilford County high school students, Upward Bound, will draw between 80 and 90 boys and girls to the campus of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro from June 24 to August 5.

The students will engage in a wide variety of academic courses, field trips and cultural and recreational activities while living on the UNC-G campus.

"We want to encourage these students to be successful in high school and to introduce them to a college setting," said James Armstrong, Upward Bound program counselor. "We also try to emphasize cultural exposure through elective classes such as music, drama, karate, dance. It varies from year to year."

Upward Bound, aimed at students from low income families, is administered here through a three-member committee made up of UNC-G, State University, and Bennett College. The program is funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"There will be classes in traditionally difficult subjects such as reading, English composition, literature, math, and the sciences," said Armstrong, "as well as the various electives."

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1978

Graduates

Two Asheboro natives have received their undergraduate degrees from Bennett College in Greensboro.

Graduating were Sylvia Denise Cheek, daughter of Mr. Willie A. Cheek of Rt. 1, Asheboro and Vastine Staley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Franks of 718 East Presnell St.

Miss Cheek was a home economics major and Miss Staley majored in religion.

SAT., JUNE 10, 1978 THE CAROLINA TIMES-5

Bennett College Receives Grant to Develop Business Offerings

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"While we are interested in building competencies in technological and scientific areas, we also stress the humanities. We want each young woman in the department to think of herself as a person capable of achievement and respect," she explained. "The grant will help us to provide a learning situation which will establish a broad range of professional and humanistic concepts and skills."

The department will add to its faculty two persons with major training in economics, accounting and finance.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1978

Sen. Morgan addresses western Harnett graduates

MAMERS — U. S. Senator Robert Morgan delivered the commencement address Thursday night to the charter graduates of Western Harnett High School, one of two new consolidated high schools in the expansive county.

Democrat Morgan, whose home is Lillington, spoke to the 189 graduates and their friends and families at a crowd estimated by principal Bobby Beasley at 2,500. He advised the graduates to get involved with their local governments, citing such involvement as a contributing factor to the new high school's birth.

Baccalaureate address was delivered by Dr. Jerry Wallace, chairman of the Department of Religion at Campbell College in Buies Creek. Beasley read the graduates' names while the high school band played "Pomp and Circumstance" and The Holmes gave out the diplomas. Holmes is chairman of the Western Harnett Advisory Committee.

Also making brief addresses were four graduating seniors. The invocation was delivered by Daphne McNeill, Caria Suit, made welcoming remarks, Debra Butler offered a farewell statement for the senior class and Dwan Wilkins gave the benediction.

Nine students were recognized for scholarships. They are: Debra Butler, a \$300 for study at East Carolina University; Herbert Ehrmann, \$300 from the Rose-Hulman Institute in Terra Haute, Ind.; Allison Feaster, a \$500 scholarship to Western Carolina University; Theresa McDougald, a \$2,000 grant-in-aid for Mt. Olive to play basketball for Mt. Olive College; Teresa McDougald, a \$500 scholarship to Bennett College in Greensboro;

Private college crisis

BY BILL MORRIS
Record Staff Writer

School's out. But the word's not out on whether Greensboro's three private colleges—and their 1,500 counterparts across the country—will be able to survive a future that threatens their existence.

The pressures are coming from many directions, and observers of higher education agree that they are destined to become more intense by the end of the century. One college president premonitions there will be "academic ghost towns" all over America, with as many as 500 of the nation's private colleges forced to close, merge or consolidate.

It appears that Greensboro will not contain such ghost towns. Officials at Greensboro College, Guilford College and Bennett College all predict they will survive the rough times—though not without scars.

Discussion of the future with college officials here and elsewhere produces these common concerns:

- Inflation. Everyone's chief worry, it is causing tuition and fees to rise each year simply to keep pace with costs. One local official said that the cost of fuel, for example, has hit his campus "like a ton of bricks."
- Declining enrollments. Between 1979 and 1992, the number of 18-year-olds in the U.S. will fall from 4.3 million to 3.2 million, a 26 percent decline in the age group that comprises the bulk of each freshman class.
- Competition for students. As the pool of available 18-year-olds dwindles, public and private colleges are seen pitted against one another in a fight to attract students. One spokesman for a national organization in Washington said the fray could become "very fierce."
- Faculty entrenchment. As enrollments shrink and faculties are trimmed, older professors who have tenure are likely to hang onto their jobs—and hang onto them longer under the new mandatory retirement age of 70. One local college president predicted fewer promotions for younger professors and the possibility of growing faculty "uneasiness."

Already these problems have begun to sting. The National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) says that 113 private schools shut their doors between 1970 and 1976, a distress signal that was only partially softened by the opening of 46 new campuses.

In the past decade, the number of private colleges in North Carolina has decreased from 42 to 38.

While some administrators place their hopes on increased federal aid for private institutions, Dr. Grimsley Hobbs, president of Guilford College, sees increased "tuition-offset grants" from the state as the main hope.

"(These grants) make us more attractive," Dr. Hobbs said. "It keeps us in the running a little longer. If North Carolina does what South Carolina has done—namely give massive aid to private college students—then the future would be very bright."

The state now pays \$300 to every North Carolinian attending a private college in the state, and the figure is expected to rise to \$400 next year. These grants, coupled with grants based on student need, cost the state \$11.2 million last year.

The grants, on the average, trim a private college student's costs by \$500. The N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities hopes eventually that figure will equal half of the state's cost of educating an undergraduate at a public institution—now roughly \$2,500.

Dr. Hobbs feels the future for private colleges—both as educational alternatives and as financial boosters to the public institutions—is uncertain.

"We're hoping people will realize that if our campuses fail... the alternatives are pretty grim," he said. "There's an intense rivalry between public and private institutions. We'll all be the loser if we allow our private institutions to be wiped out by these tremendous pressures of cost."

Unlike some administrators, Dr. Hobbs sees little relief from a predicted increase of adult education in the future. The fact that liberal arts colleges are not career-oriented will probably prevent them from benefiting much from the trend, he said.

At all three private colleges in Greensboro, enrollments in the past decade have followed a roller-coaster pattern.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Students have say in expenditures

BY ERNIE NEFF
Record Staff Writer

Students have a say in how part, and sometimes all, of the mandatory student activity fees will be spent at local colleges and universities.

Here is a brief description of how those student-controlled monies are distributed at Greensboro institutions:

A&T STATE UNIVERSITY

The student activity fee at A&T is \$26 per student per semester, resulting in \$242,238 for the entire year in the 1977-78 session.

Some of the activity money was spent by the administration for such things as chapel and similar programs, intramural sports, the African Heritage House and Taylor Art Gallery.

The administration allocated \$58,515 to the Student Government Association, \$46,000 to the college newspaper, and \$45,500 to the yearbook, with the students in those groups determining how to spend their share.

The SGA's budget pays for travel of SGA officers, dances and other cultural or social events for all students. The SGA at A&T does not normally fund clubs. Clubs are usually self-supporting through membership representatives, \$4,200; the newspaper, \$4,025; game room salaries, \$3,525; clubs and organizations, \$2,375 (divided equally among about 20 organizations); publicity for SGA events, \$2,025; and \$2,000 each for the general fund, films and the Spring Festival.

Several other activities received from \$121 to \$1,100 each.

BENNETT COLLEGE

The student legislature at Bennett determines how to spend more than a third of each student's \$39 annual activity fee, according to Ruth Powell, director of co-curricular activities.

The Student Union Board normally receives about \$1,400, and five other groups receive from \$100 to \$500 each. They are the SGA, Recreational Council, Women's Athletic Association, the dance group and the debate club.

Several other organizations were funded with smaller amounts.

Instead of dividing its allocations into semesters, the Media Board combined its funds for both semesters and made a yearly budget of more than \$80,000. The yearbook got about \$30,000; the newspaper, \$25,000; and the radio station and literary magazine, \$13,000 each.

GUILFORD COLLEGE

Guilford College has an \$80-a-year student activity fee.

(Continued on C2, Col. 1)

Colleges face hard times

From Page D1

Ten years ago, enrollments were at a high as a result of the post-war baby boom. Then, during the recession of the early 1970's, when colleges across the country were folding at an alarming rate, enrollments here fell off. Today they are back up—to 1,400 at Guilford College, 623 at Bennett College and 630 at Greensboro College. They are still below 1970 levels, but are expected to

rise steadily. The Greensboro College enrollment has risen steadily from \$950 to \$900 College's from \$950 to \$900 College's from \$950 to \$900

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20848, Greensboro, N.C., or call 272-5635

Experience counts

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Dear K.K.: The College Level Examination Program is available and the test is given at Bennett College and UNC-Greensboro. All schools HOT LINE contacted accept the subject tests as equivalent for a par-

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Five children in the Nursery Department will receive certificates of promotion. They are Mario Smith, Franklin Brown, Roderick Simpson, Venus Brown and Timetra Hilderbrand. Seven children in the junior kindergarten will receive certificates of promotion to Senior Kindergarten: Latonya Williams, Lamar Johnson, Demetrious Holt, Trevor Stubblefield, Ronje Irving, Kimberly Holden and Yolanda Motley. Three children will receive Kindergarten Diplomas: Stephen McCain, Yunoka Wingate and Yolanda Bell. Stephen McCain, age 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCain of Forest Drive, will give the welcome address. He is graduating with honors from Meadow-Watt as valedictorian of his class.

Christian Advocate '78

Maureen Webb White Plains, New York

Lisa Green Medical Technology Greensboro, N.C.

Debra Jean Moore

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College crisis

and private colleges are seen pitted against each other to attract students. One spokesman for a union in Washington said the fray could become...

entrenchment. As enrollments shrink and faculties of older professors who have tenure are likely to hang on—and hang onto them longer under the new management age of 70. One local college president predicted promotions for younger professors and the possibility of leaving faculty "unrest."

Already these problems have begun to sting. The National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) says that 113 private schools shut their doors between 1970 and 1978, a distress signal that was only partially softened by the opening of 46 new campuses.

In the past decade, the number of private colleges in North Carolina has decreased from 42 to 38. While some administrators place their hopes on increased federal aid for private institutions, Dr. Grimsley Hobbs, president of Guilford College, sees increased "tuition-offset grants" from the state as the main hope.

"(These grants) make us more attractive," Dr. Hobbs said. "It keeps us in the running a little longer. If North Carolina does what South Carolina has done—namely give massive aid to private college students—then the future would be very bright."

The state now pays \$300 to every North Carolinian attending a private college in the state, and the figure is expected to rise to \$400 next year. These grants, coupled with grants based on student need, cost the state \$112 million last year.

The grants, on the average, trim a private college student's costs by \$500. The N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities hopes eventually that figure will equal half of the state's cost of educating an undergraduate at a public institution—now roughly \$2,500.

Dr. Hobbs feels the future for private colleges will be bright only if the value of the private colleges—both as educational alternatives and as financial boosters to the public institutions—is understood.

"We're hoping people will realize that if our campuses fall, the alternatives are pretty grim," he said. "There's an intense rivalry between public and private institutions. We'll all be the loser if we allow our private institutions to be wiped out by these tremendous pressures of cost."

Unlike some administrators, Dr. Hobbs sees little relief from a predicted increase of adult education in the future. The fact that liberal arts colleges are not career-oriented will probably prevent them from benefiting much from the trend, he said.

At all three private colleges in Greensboro, enrollments in the past decade have followed a roller-coaster pattern.

Colleges face hard times

will threaten the existence of all colleges and institutions of higher education."

Like other administrators, he keeps returning to that perennial woe, inflation: "We feel, like everyone else, that inflation is hurting everybody and (nothing) offsets the fact that we all need relief..."

All his concerns are not with the survival of the campuses—some are with the substance of campus life.

"Personally," he said, "I think the average college student is not enough interested in trying to improve his nation and his government. Ten years ago he wanted to change it in 30 minutes."

"I feel in this country as a whole we need to rekindle some of the student activism."

Dr. Wilkinson sees benefits in addition to the burdens of these trying times. Among the benefits he lists Greensboro College's location, which enables it to share programs and staff with the four other colleges in town and provides a ready pool of temporary teaching staff for specialty courses.

The consortium arrangement with other colleges and the ability to tap personnel from various agencies, he says, "save enormous amounts of money during the year."

At Bennett College, consultant William Trent said the United Negro College Fund, the Methodist Church college fund and federal grants kept the four-year women's college tractable and affordable to prospect students.

Sen. Morgan addresses western Harnett graduates

MAMERS—U. S. Senator Robert Morgan delivered the commencement address Thursday night to the charter graduates of Western Harnett High School, one of two new consolidated high schools in the expansive county.

Democrat Morgan, whose home is Lillington, spoke to the 189 graduates and their friends and families in a crowd estimated by principal Bobby Beasley at 2,500. He advised the graduates to get involved with their local governments, citing their involvement as a contributing factor to the new high school's birth.

Baccalaureate address was delivered by Dr. Jerry Wallace, chairman of the Department of Religion at Campbell College in Buies Creek. Beasley read the graduates' names while the high school band played "Pomp and Circumstance" and Joe Holmes gave out the diplomas. Holmes is chairman of the Western Harnett Advisory Committee.

Also making brief addresses were four graduating seniors. The invocation was delivered by Daphne McNeill, Carla Sutt made welcoming remarks. Debra Butler offered a farewell statement for the senior class and Dwan Wilkins gave the benediction.

Nine students were recognized for scholarships. They are: Debra Butler, a \$300 for study at East Carolina University; Herbert Ehrman, \$300 from the Rose-Hulman Institute in Terra Haute, Ind.; Allison Feaster, a \$500 scholarship to Western Carolina University; Theresa McDougald, a \$2,000 grant-in-aid to play basketball for McOlive College; Teresa McDougald, a \$500 scholarship to Bennett College in Greensboro.

Experience counts

HELLO, HOT LINE: I have been out of high school several years but recently heard there is something called a college equivalency test. Can you tell me if such a test is available and can be taken here in Greensboro? My children are in school and I would like to go to college. K.K.

Dear K.K.: The College Level Examination Program is available and the test is given at Bennett College and UNC-Greensboro. All schools HOT LINE contacted accept the subject tests as equivalent for a particular course, pending you inform schools accept application to take knowledge.

The CLEP test or the UNC-G Center for continuing education given invarious.

The tests require specific information and therefore some study before the examination is recommended. There will also be essay questions on some of the tests. The test administered monthly, and the test would depend on the number of subject areas in which you wish to be tested.

Upward Bound program set for county pupils

A six-week summer learning program for Guilford County high school students, Upward Bound, will draw between 80 and 90 boys and girls to the campus of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro from June 24 to August 5.

The students will engage in a wide variety of academic courses, field trips and cultural and recreational activities while living on the UNC-G campus.

"We want to encourage these students to be successful in high school and to introduce them to a college setting," said James Armstrong, Upward Bound program counselor. "We also try to emphasize cultural exposure through elective classes based on the student's interests, such as music, drama, karate, dance. It varies from year to year."

Upward Bound, aimed at students from low income families, is administered here through a three-member committee made up of UNC-G, A&T State University and Bennett College. The program is funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"There will be classes in traditionally difficult subjects such as reading, English composition, literature, math, and the sciences," said Armstrong, "as well as the various electives."

Named To Bennett Dean's List

GREENSBORO—Melissa Lee Graves, daughter of Norman E. Graves of Rt. 3, Box 313, Burlington, a student at the Bennett College for Women here, was recently recognized for outstanding achievement and was named to the dean's list for accomplishments in the past semester at school. She is majoring in sociology.

Graduates

Two Asheboro natives have received their undergraduate degrees from Bennett College in Greensboro.

Graduating were Sylvia Denise Cheek, daughter of Mr. Willie A. Cheek of Rt. 1, Asheboro and Vastine Staley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Franks of 718 East Presnell St.

Miss Cheek was a home economics major and Miss Staley majored in religion.

Bennett College Receives Grant to Develop Business Offerings

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"While we are interested in building competencies in technological and scientific areas, we also stress the humanities. We want each young woman in the department to think of herself as a person capable of achievement and respect," she explained.

The grant will help us to provide a learning situation which will establish a broad range of professional and humanistic concepts and skills.

The department will add to its faculty two persons with major training in economics, accounting and finance.

The Kenan instructional improvement program, now in its eighth year, has assisted eleven traditionally black institutions to develop new curriculum and teaching techniques. The Kenan Trust also provided funds which enabled SREB to assist four traditionally black colleges and universities to improve fiscal management procedures.

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Black United Methodists Gather for Day of Historical Celebration

By Al Simonton

It was a day to remember. Black United Methodists from one end of the state to the other turned their day of Historical Celebration at Bennett College, Greensboro, May 27, into a grand day of fellowship, singing, rejoicing and hearing the Word with the listeners responding warmly "Right on," "That's right," "Tell it like it is," and "You're preaching now, that's good, amen."

One of the strengths of Black preaching must come from the fact that the Black worship experience, at least in United Methodist circles, seems to generate an air of positive response, of group support for the Black preacher. All too often whites tend to be critical of one another, thus in turn creating a restrained kind of preaching that projects an unattractive, timid image. This gathering was not about to let timidity gain the upper hand; the speaker Black or white.

While the day was specifically set aside to recall the good days and highlights of the former North Carolina Conference and its successor the North Carolina-Virginia Conference of the Central Jurisdiction, it was also a day that met the needs of Black United Methodists to visit and catch up on news of friends from across the state. A number of white United Methodist leaders from both annual conferences in the state were present in addition to Bishop L. Scott Allen, Charlotte, and Bishop Robert M. Blackburn, Raleigh; both of whom were present for the entire day.

A number of persons "turned in" materials which are being gathered for the writing of a history of the former Black Conference.

Dr. Joseph Bethea, superintendent of the Rockingham District of the North Carolina Conference gave the keynote address.

Setting the tone for the day, Bethea told the gathering, "We have gathered today to

celebrate the heritage of Black United Methodists in North Carolina." He outlined "the myth of Black history" and proceeded to explode its obviously false premises.

The myth, as outlined by Bethea, included the following points: (1) That Negroes are naturally of a child-like character, (2) That only the poorer stock of Africans were enslaved, (3) That since Negroes were enslaved from all parts of Africa their loss of tribal identity made a common denominator impossible, (4) That the cultures of Africa were so savage and so low that the apparent superiority of their European masters caused them to give up their old ideas, and (5) That the Negro is a person without a past.

Betha declared that history has been written almost exclusively in terms of the lives of the ruling class. He noted that a prominent theologian who had written a 300-page volume on church history had given less than a page to the Black church. Bethea said, "Negroes have been invisible," and added, "You cannot think positively about a people whose past is thought of negatively."

He recalled the role of the Black servant girl in the early Methodist meeting in which she responded to Philip Embury's prayer with, "Lord Grant it, Black Harry who preached for Bishop Francis Asbury and Henry Evans in North Carolina.

Blackburn, who gave the morning meditation, recalled Halford E. Luccock's book, "Endless Line of Splendor," and said all of those who had gone before could not be made perfect without the present generation to carry the great ideas of the past and pass them on to future generations. He recalled his own six years of traveling over the "ribbons of asphalt" in Eastern North Carolina and compared the ease of travel today with the more difficult journeys of former bishops, ministers and laity in the earlier days of Methodism in

Her 'seed of faith' grows into a degree

When Vastine Staley enrolled at Bennett College three years ago, she readily admitted that she was coming to college "on a prayer." Vastine represented the increasing number of older adults entering college today.

With the encouragement of her college instructors, the students and supporters of the United Methodist Church's Western North Carolina Conference and United Methodist Women, she received her college degree recently. During the course of her study at Bennett as a participant in the Interdisciplinary Studies Program, Vastine was licensed to preach as a result of summer study at the School of Divinity, Duke University.

During the Bennett Commencement exercise, Vastine received a standing ovation from her classmates and the faculty. She noted, "It was one of the proudest moments in my life when President Isaac H. Miller handed me my degree."

She is often driven to tears as she recalls the two years of studying at Bennett under the most difficult of circumstances. It was during this period that her personal life underwent several changes. She had to leave college for about four weeks to take care of her ailing husband. Then to complicate matters, her marriage dissolved during her last year of the state.

Allen gave the "Closing Challenge" with vigor and enthusiasm, telling the assembly that "Human extremities are God's opportunities." The scriptural basis for his challenge was Exodus 14:15 in which the Lord says to Moses, "Wherefore criest thou unto me? Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward."

The several hundred persons attending the Celebration were guests of the college for the luncheon.



Vastine Staley

at Bennett. "There were many moments when I did not have enough money," she said. "But somehow, the people at Bennett College always saw me through."

Since her graduation, Vastine has been the guest speaker at several United Methodist churches. During the week days, she is an assistant in the Office of Information and Publications at Bennett.

"I'm making preparation to enter the seminary probably at Gammon in Atlanta," she added. "Now that I have my degree, I feel that I still have time to do what I want in the area of Christian counseling."

Vastine Staley says she enjoyed her experience on the campus of a United Methodist Institution. "In the beginning of my

college career, I planted a seed of faith. I believed I could complete my liberal arts education and eventually receive my degree."

However, she is quick to add that she received great financial support and encouragement from the Church.

"Without the interest of the United Methodist Women and members of the Western North Carolina Conference in this black woman, I would not have been able to accomplish this goal."

"The scholarships granted to me were used wisely and were greatly appreciated."

Vastine concluded, "I have been blessed, May God continue to direct the work of the Conference to help others."

DAILY TIMES WILSON, N. C. JUL - 6 -- 78

On Dean's List GREENSBORO - Gwendolyn D. Speight of Wilson, a student at Bennett College for Women, Greensboro, was named to the dean's list for accomplishments in the preceding semester. She is majoring in English and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Speight.

HUD grants funds to launch project

BY JO SPIVEY Record Staff Writer

The city received the go-ahead today to acquire the O. Henry Hotel and property to the north of Bellemead Street for a Community Development project.

Betsy Stafford, director of the N.C. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office here, authorized release to the city of \$850,000 in Community Development block grant funds for the O. Henry project.

"Friday was the deadline by which we were to receive comments that might have a bearing on the fund release," Mrs. Stafford pointed out.

"On the chance we might get a letter, postmarked prior to the deadline, we held off on an announcement until today," she said. "The morning mail contained no such letter, so we are authorizing release of the funds."

The action clears the way for the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission to launch Tuesday the first of a series of steps to be taken before a final decision is reached in late October on whether the renewal course of the vacant and partially-burned hotel and nearby properties will be re-use or demolition.

Robert Barkley, commission executive director, heaved a sigh of relief that the funds had been released.

"We would have been faced with deleting three items from our agenda Tuesday, if the funds weren't forthcoming," he said.

The items deal with approval of contracts for appraisals leading toward city acquisition of the property, contracts for legal services and advertising the availability of the property for renewal. The commission meets at 8:30 a.m. in Municipal Building.

Postponing action on the items could have altered the schedule leading toward bid opening, now set for Oct. 26, on disposition of the some three acres of land and the buildings in the project.

Under an agreement with federal agencies, 120 days must elapse between the time of fund release and disposal of the property. In the interim, a long list of requirements must be met to comply with HUD and Interior Department

guidelines and suggestions of the National Council on Preservation.

Interior and the preservation group are involved in the project since the hotel on Elm-Bellemeade-Greene and an ornate-front building to the north of Bellemead on North Elm have been found eligible for nomination to the National Register of Historical sites.

During the four-month wait for disposition, the property must be advertised and prospective buyers given an opportunity to determine whether the two eligible buildings can be preserved for reuse.

After this point, the city is empowered to dispose of the properties, either for renovation or removal.

The \$850,000 in Community Development funds released today include some \$320,000 in surplus credits from down-

town renewal projects and the remainder in current fiscal year community development funds.

Some protests have been heard that the monies could be better turned to residential community development projects. City Manager T. Z. Osborne explained that the residential phase of the Community Development program already has more funds available than are being used. A major part of the residential monies are earmarked for loans and grants for homeowners in Community Development areas.

Osborne pointed out eligible applicants have never, since the program was launched, sought up to the maximum of funds available to renovate their houses.

(Continued on B10, col. 3)

Elm just north of the Bellemeade intersection.

An annex to the rear of the hotel at Greene Street has long been scheduled for demolition because of its condition. A portion of the property will be used in a realignment of Bellemeade to improve the traffic pattern.

Over the weekend, the city also was notified it had received approval of \$1.5 million in Community Development funds for the next fiscal year. The monies will be used in College Hill, Logan, Northeast Glenwood, West Glenwood, Hampton, Pear and Vance neighborhoods.

Barkley said the Redevelopment Commission plans in July to advertise the O. Henry project property in national and state magazines read by preservation groups. A brochure on the project has been prepared for circulation to both local and out-of-town prospects.

The O. Henry project includes the 60-year-old hotel, closed since it suffered fire and water damage in early 1976, property along the north of Bellemead, between Elm and Greene streets, and on

JUL - 1 -- 78 RECORD GREENSBORO, N. C.

Peace Corps chief here

By WAYNE LOTTINVILLE Peacemaker Staff Writer

"Black Americans in particular have a very important role to play in the international scene," declared the director of the Peace Corps, Dr. Carolyn R. Peyton, last week.

Yet she reported that of 63,000 Peace Corps volunteers in 64 countries, only 153 are black.

Peyton, a Bennett College graduate who was last year appointed director of the Peace Corps by Jimmy

Carter, was on the A&T University campus as a guest speaker in a summer lecture series.

But people in this country, until they can share their knowledge with those abroad,

According to Peyton, blacks often refuse to join.

"There is work to be done by Americans who talk about human rights," observed Peyton, "and also want to do something about those rights."

She said world hunger could be wiped out in ten years, and the reason this hasn't happened yet is because most people are more concerned about their own struggle for survival.

JULY 15, 1978

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER



Dr. Peyton

Payton to speak here

Dr. Carolyn R. Peyton, director of the Peace Corps, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Merrick Auditorium on the campus of N.C. A&T State University. Her topic will be "New Knowledge: Delivering Basic Human Services." The public is invited.

Dr. Peyton attended Bennett College in Greensboro, the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University in New York. Before becoming director of the Peace Corps, she worked for the agency in Washington and the Caribbean.

She also held administrative, teaching and counseling jobs with Howard University, Livingstone College, Elizabeth City State University and Virginia State College.

In some countries, said Peyton, the chances of a baby reaching the age of one are about 25 percent, and in the African country of Tanzania there exists only 152 health care centers to serve a population of over 15 million.

Peyton admits that "blind spots and failures have occurred" in the Peace Corps of the past, but that corrections have been made.

One example of mismanagement was trying to teach farming to men in many countries where women actually did the work. "Using the tunnel vision of Western society," she groused, "the fact that women were often 85 percent of the labor force was ignored."

But things have changed. "The Peace Corps has given a new look to old internationalism," she said, and by pursuing the goals of serving, teaching, and learning from others, the Peace Corps "should become the model of international understanding."

Peace Corps volunteers, because they must live and work directly with people in foreign countries, said Peyton, experience "a cultural exchange of the highest order."

Blacks already in the Peace Corps lament their small numbers—less than one-fourth of one percent.

After their two years of service, she stated, "Every volunteer will say: 'I gained more than I gave.' And many of these same volunteers, because they have proven themselves efficient in overseas work, are in high demand by government and multinational corporations.

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CAROLINA PEACEMAKER GREENSBORO, N. C.

NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks spoke to a large crowd at Raleigh Civic Center recently during the N.C. State Conference NAACP Freedom Day Celebration.



Youth Conference Workshop in assertiveness led by Bennett College counselor, Ms. Julia Anderson.

Educators foresee few, if any, changes

By WAYNE LOTTINVILLE Peacemaker Staff Writer

A survey of leading area educators indicates they foresee few, if any, changes coming about in education admissions practices and affirmative action programs as a result of last week's U.S. Supreme Court decision granting Allen Bakke admission to the University of California's medical school at Davis.

"It appears the decision has not changed to any great degree the practices we have been following," notes Chancellor James S.



Isaac Miller

Ferguson of the University of North Carolina at



William Gamble

Greensboro. Ferguson says the court's



Lewis Dowdy

decision has not resolved the semantic differences

between goals and quotas, but that UNC-G will continue to be engaged in affirmative action programs which require taking race into consideration.

Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College says he doesn't think the decision will deter major institutions from recruiting blacks, but that a quota system may be necessary to increase the representation of blacks in the professions.

The controlling group in society usually looks after its own first, observes Miller, and "you do need some kind of goal, not just the principle

of affirmative action. "I do think we are in a period where we still need quotas," he continues, "because without them, I don't think that affirmative action will increase the number of blacks in the professions."

Miller says that although enrollment at predominantly black colleges has been increasing over the past few years, he doesn't foresee any substantial upswing as a result of the Bakke decision.

Scholarship awarded

The Greensboro Chapter of the National Association of University Women has awarded its \$200 annual four-year scholarship to Miss

Pamela Daye, a 1978 graduate of Page High School. Pamela is the daughter of Mrs. Peggy D. Penn, a postal

clerk, of 2116 McConnell Rd. Miss Daye plans to matriculate at Bennett College in the fall.

A previous winner, Miss Linda Rogers, a 1977 North Carolina Central graduate, received the Club's award for four consecutive years.

Mrs. Bessie Myrick is president of the Chapter. Members of the group participate in local and state civic and political activities.



Pamela Daye

Carolina Peacemaker - July 14, 1978

Still A Teacher At Heart

By STEVE SMITH Staff Writer

GRAHAM — "Some of these kids have had problems for years. When they come to you, they're not a lie to read a thing. After they learn, you see a gleam in their eyes. That gives you a sense of satisfaction."

Although somewhat removed from the classroom by a number of years, Anna Bass is still a teacher at heart. She's taught through the years in classrooms from the Tar Heel state to New England.

And the "special" child — the educable retarded, the slow-learner, the unmotivated student — always struck a sensitive chord with the Mebane native.

Now, she deals specifically with that portion of public school education as the director of compensatory education for the county school system. In other words, she heads up the ESEA Title I funding program and the Migrant Education Program, both federally-funded projects compliments of the Johnson Administration of mid-1960's.

"These youngsters have needs our regular students don't have," she said. "And many of them are so far

behind in their school work that it seems almost impossible they will catch up." She's talking about the 112 students taking part in the Migrant Education Program, funded with \$25,000 of Title I monies and the well-wishes of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

This fall, she expects an estimated 130 transitory children to temporarily flock to Alamance County while their migrant parents seek some farm-related work.

While the parents are in the fields — quite often with their kids — it will be the job of Mrs. Bass and her staff to seek out the students and pay closer attention to specific math and reading deficiencies.

The majority of migrant students are centered in the Alamahaw, Pleasant Grove and Clover Garden areas. At times, students in the middle of the school year once again move with their parents, either to Caswell, Guilford or Orange counties. Many times, they move completely out of North Carolina.

And the figure of migrant

students is growing. So are the funds.

"We started with 24 children and \$4,000 in 1975. We now have 113 children and \$35,000. We identify the migrant youngsters and coordinate the services to the point where the schools fill the reading, math and basic needs of the students. Maybe it's even seeing that books are in their hands."

Slightly over 1,000 migrant students were categorized statewide a decade ago. That figure skyrocketed to over 14,000 migrant students last year.

Migrant students are far behind their peers in learning when they are sifted out by school officials. "After we have them for about six months or so, they usually catch up about a year," said Mrs. Bass, adding the state average is around seven months.

Admittedly, it takes much time coaxing students into good learning habits. But the years of dealing with children who need more of a helping hand probably gave her the understanding of a classroom job.

Her story begins in an

Alamance County classroom. Educated at Greensboro's Bennett College, N.C. Central University, Boston University, UNC-G and UNC-CH, Mrs. Bass immediately leaped toward reading skills while a teacher.

After stints in Maine and Massachusetts, she returned to North Carolina, became involved with the National Teachers Corps at N.C. Central, and her first experiences with disadvantaged students came there.

Returning to Alamance County in 1965, the daughter of a farmer and schoolteacher found herself a reading teacher and later became principal of the Graham Elementary School.

When Graham Elementary closed to make way for the county school offices, the position of director of Title I funds opened. She took the job.

"I've always wanted to work with the disadvantaged students. They wouldn't be anywhere without some type of education.

"And when they do succeed, you see this gleam in their eyes. It makes you feel really good."

Alamance Profile



Anna Bass

Black Colleges:

A new survey by the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) mirrors a mixed picture — both bright and bleak.

The bright side for the UNCF's 41 private, predominantly black member colleges is that black youths are streaming to black colleges at a much higher rate than freshmen at colleges nationally.

First-time freshmen at the 41 black schools rose 12.4 percent in one year while predominantly white colleges nationally dropped almost 1 percent in the same period. Total enrollment at the 41 also increased from 1975-77 by 12.6 percent.

There are a total of 48,000 students at the 41 schools, nine of which are in the Carolinas. They are Barber-Scottia (Concord), Benedict (Columbia), Bennett (Greensboro), Claflin (Orangeburg, S.C.), Johnson C. Smith (Charlotte), Livingstone (Salisbury), St. Augustine's (Raleigh), Shaw (Raleigh) and Voorhees (Denmark, S.C.).

"These trends," said Christopher Edley, UNCF executive director, "indicate the awakened interest on the part of black youngsters to a college education, and especially an education at a historically black college."

The bleak side is that statistics on those eager students tell of a grim struggle with personal finances by many students and their families, about 40 percent of them with annual family incomes of less than \$5,000.

Only 3 percent of UNCF students' families are in the \$20,000-plus income bracket, compared with 52 percent at other schools.

At least half of prospective UNCF freshmen need maximum financial aid because the expected parental contribution is zero dol-



On Campus Harold Warren

For the black private schools, inflation has outrun revenue per student more than 6-1. The answer to their work cannot be to raise tuitions, because most students couldn't afford it.

Edley reflected, "The real issue for the private black colleges and universities is whether they will be able to find resources in amounts that keep pace with rising costs, new program development and salary improvements."

"Further increases in tuition would discourage and deprive large numbers of UNCF students from attending college. Cutting costs below the already low levels could seriously diminish the attractiveness and effectiveness of the colleges."

For example, the average professor's salary at the black schools is about \$4,000 less than the average at other Southeastern colleges.

Edley suggests that a crucial answer to meet current needs is a massive effort to raise money to help the black schools. The UNCF has launched a \$50-million Campaign Resources Development Campaign headed by Honorary Chairman Jimmy Carter and Chairman Thomas Murphy, head of General Motors Corp.

Computers Taking Over The computer age is advancing so fast that universities need spe-

cial efforts simply to keep pace. Thus three North Carolina universities — N.C. Central (Durham), UNC (Chapel Hill) and N.C. State (Raleigh) — have joined forces in an unusual, three-year project to upgrade the use of computers in undergraduate courses. They got a \$250,000 National Science Foundation grant to help op self-teaching materials to help students learn statistical and computer methods, to buy and install computer programs, to buy computer equipment (especially terminals for students) and to involve the social science faculties through training workshops and sessions. Social scientists will produce slide-tape programs and develop data sets to help in quantitative concepts such as statistics, computer programming, public policy analysis, population and demography. Each university will share in copies of all materials and hold faculty workshops in the summers of 1980 and 1981.

Peace Corps chief here

By WAYNE LOTTINVILLE Peace Corps Staff Writer

"Black Americans in particular have a very important role to play in the international scene," declared the director of the Peace Corps, Dr. Carolyn R. Peyton, last week.

Yet she reported that of 63,000 Peace Corps volunteers in 64 countries, only 153 are black.



Dr. P.

Peyton, a Bennett College graduate who was last year appointed director of the Peace Corps by Jimmy Carter, was on the A&T University campus as a guest speaker in a summer lecture series.

According to Peyton, blacks often refuse to join the Peace Corps because of those rights.

Please turn to back page.

She said world hunger could be wiped out in ten years, and the reason this hasn't happened yet is because most people are more concerned about their own struggle for survival.

In some countries, said Peyton, the chances of a baby reaching the age of one are about 25 percent, and in the African country of Tanzania there exists only 152 health care centers to serve a population of over 15 million.

Peyton admits that "blind spots and failures have occurred" in the Peace Corps of the past, but that corrections have been made.

One example of mismanagement was trying to teach farming to men in many countries where women actually did the work. "Using the tunnel vision of Western society," she groused, "the fact that women were often 85 percent of the labor force was ignored."

But things have changed. "The Peace Corps has given a new look to old internationalism," she said, and by pursuing the goal of serving, teaching, and learning from others, the Peace Corps "should become the model of international understanding."

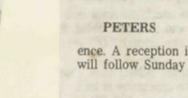
Peace Corps volunteers, because they must live and work directly with people in foreign countries, said Peyton, experience "a cultural exchange of the highest order."

Blacks already in the Peace Corps lament their small numbers — less than one-fourth of one percent.

After their two years of service, she stated, "Every volunteer will say: 'I gained more than I gave.' And many of these same volunteers, because they have proven themselves efficient in overseas work, are in high demand by government and multinational corporations.

St. Matthews Meth

Homecoming today and Sunday include a day of recreation and other activities today at Bennett College, including the church picnic at noon. Speaker for the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service will be Dr. James C. Peters, associate director of the Council on Ministries of the Western N.C. Methodist Conference. A reception in the fellowship hall will follow Sunday morning worship.



PETERS

A reception in the fellowship hall will follow Sunday morning worship.

'Victims of own progress'

More and more post-secondary educators are realizing that desegregation of the public schools has failed to provide equal opportunities for all students," said Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College, in an interview.

"The black student has become the victim of his own de jure progress." As a consequence of social problems not yet resolved, he suggests, desegregation has brought about the continued flight of white students from inner city schools. In many cases black students are left to inherit and inhabit a residual school

system, somewhat unequal, quotas notwithstanding, which fails to meet their needs.

Technology and other advances have short-circuited student's reading, conversational, computational and conceptual skills.

Presidents of United Negro College Fund Schools, according to Dr. Miller, are

Dr. Miller points to public schools that have been stripped of effective disciplinarians who were

essential in keeping the students' attention focused on learning. Positive role models for black students

are also absent while many high school counselors.

Please turn to back page.

North Carolina Colleges Receive Grants

Four historically black North Carolina colleges have received grants totaling \$132,750 from the Bush Foundation of St. Paul, Minnesota. The one-year matching grants are to stimulate alumni giving efforts at the institutions. The awards are part of an eight-year program which is supported by the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation of Palo Alto, California and the Bush Foundation.

The four N.C. colleges awarded were, Bennett College, Greensboro, \$27,000; St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, \$31,000; Livingstone College, Salisbury, \$25,000; and Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, \$49,000. The four colleges, all members of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), were among seventeen colleges selected for awards.

The total matching incentive for a participating college each year usually is made up of two parts, a dollar-for-dollar matching of the gain in the college's alumni fund compared with the prior year, up to a predetermined maximum, and also an amount for increasing the number of alumni donors.

A participating college usually receives a series of annual grants for at least two years but no more than five. Within this range, colleges usually participate as long as the incentives appear to provide significant increases in alumni fund performance and as long as emphasis on alumni giving makes sense in their total fund raising plans. A similar program of alumni challenge grants in twelve Minnesota private colleges has helped those colleges, on the average, to double alumni giving within three years.

Humphrey Doermann, Executive Director of The Bush Foundation, reports that new UNCF colleges will be added to the program in June 1979, and that the deadline for new applications from UNCF colleges will be March 1, 1979.

The Bush Foundation is a predominantly regional, general-purpose grantmaking foundation which approved grants totaling \$10.7 million in 1977. The Hewlett Foundation makes grants throughout the United States, with emphasis on activities in the San Francisco Bay area.

Leroy Kelly Le Cleveland Church

The Rev. Leroy Kelly has retired after 35 years as pastor of Mount Olive Baptist Church in Cleveland, Ohio.

The 78-year-old minister is a former three-term president of the ministerial association in Cleveland and served on the executive board of World National Baptist Congress. He was on the Ohio General Executive Board for 25 years and has held numerous offices for public service agencies in Ohio.

Kelly is a brother of Mrs. Alice Gray and Sam Kelly, both of Greensboro. He attended public school in a one-room schoolhouse in Red Hill, N.C., and graduated from Bennett College. He got a doctorate from Monrovia College and Industrial Institute of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Monrovia, Liberia.

Bennett wins Gulf grant

A Student Aid Grant of \$1,000 was presented to Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, from the Gulf Oil Foundation.

In addition to these grants, other phases of Gulf's comprehensive program for both students and institutions of higher learning include

under-graduate scholarships, matching of employee gifts to colleges, capital grant, departmental assistance grants, graduate fellowships and various special events. Bennett's grant was presented by W.L. Young, district sales manager of Gulf.

Communication Stressed

A local educator Thursday urged the Bennett College staff and faculty to emphasize "communications skills" to this year's students.

"The impetus and the ability to communicate is probably the greatest benefit" living in a community like a college campus offers, said Dr. Albert W. Spruill.

Spruill, the dean of the School of Graduate Studies at A & T State University, said the faculty must teach students "the kinds of communications skills that will enable them to teach, to preach, to practice medicine or engineering in our society."

While college teachers will not accept the blame for the shortcomings of students, they must take the responsibility for removing them, he said.

Spruill was keynote speaker to Bennett College's Annual Faculty-Staff Conference which opened the school's 165th year.

Bennett freshmen arrive

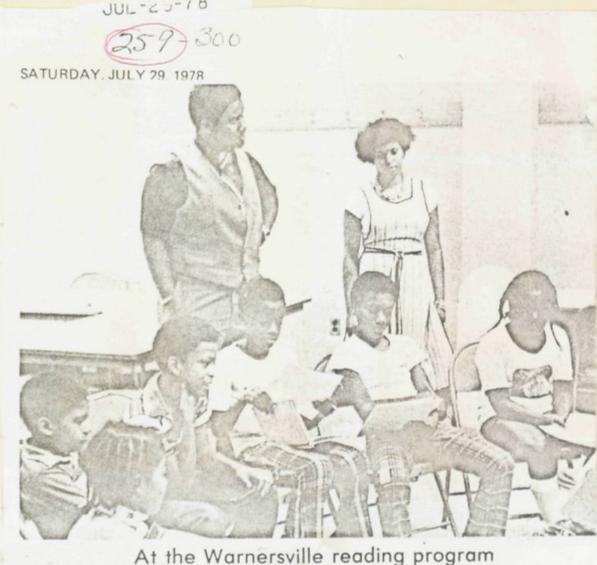
Over 200 new students began orientation at Bennett College this week. Arriving on Sunday and Monday, the young ladies have participated in a variety of special sessions ranging from discussions of residence life to registration for classes.

Registration for new students will take place on Friday, August 25. Students will be assisted by faculty and peer advisers in planning their first year academic program.

Highlights of the week include the Freshman Talent Show on Friday, August 26, and the Freshman Worship Service on Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of the college, will address the students.

Freshman Orientation activities culminate on Sunday evening when Dr. and Mrs. Miller received new students at the President's Reception. They will be meeting the college administrators during this traditional affair.

Upper class students will report on Monday, August 28, to register. Classes began on Tuesday morning at 8 a.m.



At the Warnersville reading program

Program's aim: reading skills

Increased reading rates, better reading comprehension, and improved listening skills — a big order. But that's what Katherine Jones and Mike Bowden, two local college seniors, had as an objective when they initiated Warnersville Community Center's summer reading program.

"I was shocked to find that 50 percent of our children were reading below average," explained Ms. Jones, a senior at Bennett College. "I approached my cousin, Mike

Bowden, a senior education major at UNC-G, we talked it over and decided to do something about it."

What can two college seniors, armed with good intentions and little financial resource do to help increase below average students reading skills? "We target in on their problems, and gave each child our individual attention," explains an enthusiastic Ms. Jones. "And we find the results have been above average in improving such things as word

recognition and comprehension. Besides having individual attention, the program offers discipline solely lacking in the public school system. Although, they don't administer corporal punishment, they do use a lot of mother love and a well placed stern word every now and then.

"I suppose our greatest accomplishment so far, was to get a child suffering from dyslexia to recognize his alphabets. And get him started on the road to some professional help," stated Katherine Jones.

Warnersville Community Center's reading program is open to any child six years of age or older. The sessions are three weeks long. Classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There is a nominal fee of \$12.

Thanks to Katherine Jones and Mike Bowden, summer is a good time for some inner city youngsters to improve their reading skills.

Bennett announces summer program

Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College, recently announced a special summer program for the entering college freshman. He later appointed a working committee of faculty and staff to implement the idea which received the support of the United Methodist

Church, with which Bennett is affiliated. On July 8, the President's Pre-Freshman Advancement Institute officially opened. Nearly sixty young ladies registered as part of this pioneering effort. Parents were also included in the opening program.



Dr. Isaac Miller
"I will always be the strong advocate of a woman's college. . . I don't really see the need for another co-educational institution in Greensboro."

Private colleges can survive

Bennett head says outlook bright

BY BILL MORRIS
Record Staff Writer

Despite some "dark clouds" on the horizon, Bennett College President Dr. Isaac Miller agrees with his colleagues that the overall future of America's private colleges and universities is bright.

Bennett College, a small, private liberal arts college for black women in Greensboro, was one of 135 schools from across the country that contributed data to the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) annual report, which was released last week.

The study—called the "most comprehensive examination yet made of the financial and academic condition of independent colleges and universities"—produced these findings:

● That these schools are receiving critical infusions of student aid from the federal government, whose contributions

are increasing, while the percentage of contributions from the state and institutions is decreasing.

● Enrollments increased slightly in the past year, though there is a trend toward an increasing proportion of graduate, professional and part-time students and a decreasing proportion of full-time undergraduate students.

● The number of faculty at the nation's 1,157 private colleges and universities has kept pace with the two percent enrollment growth.

● Faculty pay did not keep pace with inflation last year and was "substantially short" of the national labor force.

● The number of "impaired" institutions rose from 20 percent of the schools during 1975-76 to 34 percent during 1976-77, the most recent year for which figures are available.

● College presidents were optimistic,

with only two percent expecting their institutions to "slip a bit."

"Presidents are optimistic by nature," said Dr. Virginia Fadil of the NAICU and a member of the advisory staff that prepared the annual report. "I think they're paid to be optimistic. But there are many reasons for optimism."

She agreed that competition for available students is going to intensify.

"You see a slight creeping up of admissions staffs because they're having to go out and attract students," she said. "The focus has made admissions and recruiting a very important office."

Recent increases in adult enrollments at colleges have peaked, she said, adding that "the only solution is for people to learn how to manage the schools in a state of declining enrollments and to plan rationally for the time when this happens."

Miller said Bennett College has shared in the recent enrollment increases.

"Bennett College has not shown spectacular (enrollment) increases, being a women's college," he said. "For most young women, the trend is toward the co-educational school. So we are recruiting selectively."

But Miller said there is no talk of admitting males to Bennett in an effort to combat the most inescapable, and possibly most damaging, trend of the future—declining enrollments.

"As long as I am president of Bennett College, my philosophy and attitude is consistent with its mission. I will always be the strong advocate of a women's college. This is the arena in which we should make our special contribution as an educational institution. I don't really see the need for another co-educational institution in Greensboro."

Like many educators in the private

(Continued on Page C2, Col. 1)

leges, liberal arts colleges and two-year colleges.

Bennett is expecting enrollment to increase from about 600 to about 625 next year, Miller said. As at most black colleges, about 80 percent of Bennett's students receive some form of financial aid, compared to 49 percent of white students nationwide.

But like other private colleges, Bennett is unable to pay salaries that match those paid in the private sector.

"That relates to our effort to try to keep the cost within the range of the students," Miller said, adding that the emphasis of fund-raising has shifted from "bricks and mortar" to attracting money that will help develop the faculty. Without specifying teacher salaries, he said, "We do feel we'll be moving into a more competitive stance for teacher salaries."

What kind of future does it add up to? "I'm quite optimistic despite some dark clouds," Miller said.

"We are getting a number of planning, management and analysis activities into place which, I am confident, will give us the kind of administration that will foresee the possible pitfalls as well as plan very carefully for a future that will be orderly, mature, and one of integrity."

Classes resume

Thousands of Guilford County youngsters trekked back to school, as their counterparts prepared to join them early next week.

Meanwhile, UNC-G survived the onslaught of 10,200 students for the new academic year. At week's end, students began to trickle back to the city's other four campuses — A&T State University, Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford colleges — to be in place for classes next week.

In a rousing back-to-school speech to city school teachers, new school superintendent Dr. Kenneth Newbold promised to fight for smaller classes, foresaw need for closing some of the city's smaller schools and said a new junior high school is needed to replace Lindley.

Bennett gets student grant

A Student Aid Grant of \$1,000 has been presented to Bennett College by the Gulf Oil Foundation. Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett, accepted the grant.

The grant is part of the Gulf Aid to Education Program under which approximately \$3 million will be distributed this year to further the educational programs of colleges and universities.

In addition to these grants, other phases of Gulf's comprehensive program for both students and institutions of higher learning include undergraduate scholarships, matching of employee gifts to colleges, capital grants, departmental assistance grants, graduate fellowships and various special events.

Women's Day Held at Faith Church

MOORESVILLE — Recently Faith Church held its annual Women's Day Program. "To A Higher Glory" was chosen as the theme for the event. The speakers were Mrs. Aurelia Stewart, Mrs. Pauline Houston, and Wanda Houston, a senior sociology major at Bennett College in Greensboro.

The program was centered upon three outstanding black women who devoted their lives to the improvements of education and opportunities for members of the black race. They are: Mrs. Jettie D. Morrison, one of the leading women in the United Methodist Church, who resides in Statesville; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, an educator and founder of Bethune-Cookman College; and Dr. Selma Burke, a Mooresville native who sculptured the image of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt on the dime.

Mrs. Fannie Hall was crowned "Miss Faith 1978" for raising more of the \$1,100.00 than any other participant.

The pastor, Rev. James W. Scates, says all proceeds will go toward the building of a new sanctuary.

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Bennett College Prexy Institutes Freshman Advancement Program

GREENSBORO—Current developments in post-secondary education causes serious educators in black colleges and universities to be quite concerned about meeting the unique needs of entering students.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of Bennett College, has always been outspoken on trends in today's public schools.

"More and more are post-secondary educators realizing that desegregation of the public schools has failed to provide equal opportunities for all students," he concludes.

"The black student has become the victim of his own de jure progress."

As a consequence of social problems not yet resolved, he suggests, desegregation has brought about the continued fight of white families from inner city schools and resegregation in many urban schools.

"In many cases black students are left to inherit and inhabit a residual school system, somewhat unequal, quotas notwithstanding, which fail to meet their needs."

Dr. Miller points to public schools that have been stripped of effective disciplinarians who were essential in keeping the students' attention focused on learning. Positive role models for black students are also seriously absent while many high school counselors, indifferent to uninformed, often direct black students into non-college preparatory tracks or away from the traditional black colleges and universities.

Dr. Miller feels that movements of the past decade have confused today's students on their personal strategies and priorities.

"It has left them confused in regards to the ageless values of discipline and intellectuality in the scheme of the American

system of mobility."

He attributes some of the problems to the heavy federal subsidizing of post-secondary education which appears to have stripped parents and children of their former initiative to provide more financial support.

Other complications, he says, are the consequences of modern technology, especially the television with its instant gratification and educational fads.

"Television and other technology have short-circuited student's reading, conversational, computational and conceptual skills."

Presidents of the United Negro College Fund, according to Dr. Miller, are preparing strategies to battle these destructive forces. It is his conclusion that these combining forces have wrought serious change in the learning process of too many high school students.

"It is a fact that our colleges increasingly enroll students who demonstrate adequate potential, but who for the foregoing factors are not ready to become serious scholars."

During the closing meeting of the Bennett faculty and staff, Dr. Miller announced that he was planning a special summer program for the entering college freshmen. He later appointed a working committee of faculty and staff to implement the idea which received support of the United Methodist Church of which Bennett is affiliated and government support.

On July 8, the President's Pre-Freshman Advancement Institute officially opened. Nearly sixty young ladies registered as part of this pioneering effort on Bennett's part. Parents were also included in the opening program.

"It's important that parents know what the mission of the college is and how they fit into the scheme of the college experience," explained Dr. Miller to the planning committee.

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Students Flow In The Dorms Flow Over

BY KENNETH CAMPBELL
Daily News Staff Writer

College students have begun moving in for the 1978-79 term and some of them are finding that dormitories are cramped.

By doubling and tripling up, and turning all available dormitory space into dorm rooms, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Elon College have crowded over 350 more students into their dorms than they were designed to hold.

At UNC-G Saturday the campus was crowded with students and parents as dormitory rooms began to fill. Today students at A&T State University and Greensboro College will begin moving onto campus, while Guilford College and Bennett College students register later in the month.

"We have every bed we can find filled," said Shirley Flynn, dean of students for residence life at UNC-G. "We have people in three-person rooms and

have made up some four-person rooms in study parlors."

She said the school's 22 dorms were designed to hold 3,740 beds, but 3,883, or 143 more, should be filled for this school year. And that wasn't enough. She said 85 students requesting dorm space have been notified that there is no room on campus.

Elon College in Burlington has 194 more students in the dorms than there is ordinarily room for. In addition, about 100 students are on a waiting list to get into the dorms. Seventy of them will be housed in the Ramada Inn until there is room in the dorms, according to Phyllis Hargis, director of student housing.

It may take all semester before all of them are able to live on campus, she said. Last year, it was mid-October before the school could move the 40 students it was boarding in a motel to the dorms.

Guilford College faces a similar situation, according to Bob White, director of housing.

"We are full to the brim — overflowing — we are more crowded this year than in any of the last four years," he said, adding that the dorms were filled by July 19, a month earlier than usual.

However, the 116 students Guilford enrolled and does not have room for are being assigned to married student and faculty housing. The school has a policy of not putting extra students in a room until space becomes available when students don't show up or drop out of school.

White said he does not know if married students and faculty have been denied on-campus housing due to the placement of undergraduate students in their housing.

The area colleges are referring students to real estate agencies, apartment

(See UNC-G, B-3, Col. 4)

UNC-G, Elon Students Arrive To Find Dorms Full To Brim

From B-1

complexes and residents in their areas willing to rent rooms to students. Officials say students should be able to find an affordable place to stay if they are willing to share their abode.

But in the Triangle schools, the students are finding no relief from the overcrowded conditions: N.C. State University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke University each have turned away more than 100 students wanting to live on campus.

UNC-CH turned down 600 at one point during the summer. Of that, 388 found off-campus housing, 150 were placed in dorms after cancellations and the other 212 are still looking, it was reported earlier this week.

It was also reported that officials in the referral departments at the schools say housing shortages in the Triangle area might cause some students to delay their education until the spring.

In the Greensboro area, school officials have not sought off-campus housing

for their students, except in the case of Elon, but do help them with their search.

Because of the crowded dorm situation at UNC-G, Clarence Shipton, dean of student services, said "there has been more than the normal amount of traffic" in his office of students looking for off-campus housing.

He said the 85 students told to look elsewhere for housing can probably find it — if they are willing to room with classmates — in the vicinity of the university.

His office has already successfully referred about 40 of this year's students to area housing, Shipton said.

At Guilford, only about a dozen students have been told there is no dormitory housing available to them, according to Bill Fleming in the admissions office. But White said they too should have no problem finding a suitable place in the college area.

Hargis, at Elon, also noted that the community usually cooperates in answering the need for off-campus housing.

Housing officials say the crowding in the dorms normally eases after the first couple of weeks into the semester.

At Bennett, Greensboro and High Point colleges, housing officials said they still have spaces open, but they expect their dorms to be full after registration.

Lucille Piggott, in charge of women's housing at A&T University, said she still has openings. The dean of men's housing at A&T could not be reached for comment.

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Musicians Elect Officers

LAKE JUNALUSKA — Robert L. Kennedy of Central Church, Albemarle, was elected president of the Fellowship of United Methodist Musicians of the WNC Conference June 27 during Music Week I here.

Other officers named at this time include Max Shadley of Bradley Memorial, Gastonia, president-elect, and Pat Holcombe, Forest City Church, secretary-treasurer.

Youth coordinators are John Bradburn and Janet Graham; children's coordinators, Howard Coble and Smitty Mottinger.

The Fellowship is making plans for another Children's Festival and a Youth Workshop and Tour in the summer of 1979.

WNC musicians are asked to send program suggestions and ideas to Kennedy at Box 428, Albemarle.

Young Folks Lend Work Talents To Drama

SNOW CAMP — "SPEDY," or more specifically the Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youths, is a nine-week-long program initiated earlier this summer in Alamance County to involve students in an interview-and-hire job situation with local employers.

The program ends Friday. "A dozen high school and college students participated in one of three youth work experience programs sponsored by Alamance County's Employment Training Administration (ETA) in Graham," said Don Davis, ETA director of youth services in the county.

To date, over 500 youths employed through the program have worked at jobs that are as varied as the students themselves.

To meet eligibility requirements for SPEDY, a youth must be 14-to-21 years of age, enrolled in a high school or a college, and whose family's income matches guidelines set by the federal government.

Much of the daily site and production maintenance at the Sword of Peace summer celebration is being done by SPEDY youths.

"The SPEDY team is comprised of eight Southern Alamance High School students and four undergraduates from Elon College, the North Carolina Central University in Durham, from Bennett College and the North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro," said James Wilson, general manager of the Sword of Peace productions.

He said he was in favor of SPEDY because "I believe in giving young people the chance to learn through a working experience. The fact that I often had to make a choice among three SPEDY applicants for one job on the drama site was hard on some of the youngsters, but I think it made them aware of the need to sell themselves harder the next time they go to a job interview."

Not only does SPEDY provide a student with an income for the summer,

Wilson said, "but it also builds their self-esteem and adds credits to their work experience."

The daily monitoring of SPEDY is provided by the ETA's Graham office. The Snow Camp drama site, in particular, receives an average of two visits each week by SPEDY college assistants hired for the purpose of expediting program information, the delivery and collection of weekly time sheets and offering of job counseling to student participants.

"We want to do everything we can from our end to assist the supporting agencies, such as the Sword of Peace, in return for their participation in SPEDY," said ETA director Davis.

Wilson, manager at Snow Camp, was high in his praise of the SPEDY workers at the three-month long summer production site.

"Our customer could not possibly have made the 85 new costumes needed for our three shows in the five weeks' time allocated to that effort

without the assistance of three SPEDY girls who joined us for the summer," Wilson said.

Sheila Milliken, a student at Elon College who worked with the Sword of Peace under a similar ETA program last year, Denise Warren and Angela Farrington, both high school students, have had their hands full since June fitting, altering, sewing and mending, and ironing the costumes used by cast members in "Dark of the Moon," "Sword of Peace," and "As You Like It."

"The girls really saved the show a month ago when our customer seriously burned her right hand in an accident and was unable to work on costumes needed, but with the customer directing, the three girls cut and sewed and the cast was outfitted on time," Wilson said.

Darryl Carr and Randy Atwater, both high school students, provide the muscle necessary to the constant maintenance needed at the approximately five-acre grounds at Snow

Camp, an area that includes Craft Street and the Craft Gallery, the Snow Camp museum and the Country Store, as well as the 700-seat amphitheatre and stage area.

Carr and Atwater maintain the parking lot, plant and spray the hundreds of rose bushes on the site, rake smoothly the three nature-trail paths leading to the amphitheatre, and feed and water the horses, goats, chickens and the cow used in the summer celebration productions.

Phyllis White and Rosemary White, high school students, have the special responsibility of keeping the amphitheatre area spotless for each night's performances and have been known to "chastise" cast members and staff for dropping paper in and around the amphitheatre prior to a performance.

"These youngsters really take their jobs seriously," Wilson said, adding, "and that's exactly the reason why I hired them."

Theatre patrons who telephone for ticket reservations speak first to Lisa Woods who answers box office calls during the day. She is a student at the North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro.

The remaining four SPEDY youths employed in Snow Camp this summer were responsible for pre-show attractions housed on the site.

College students Theresa Richmond and Gladys Adams manage the Craft Gallery selling handmade items, and Charles Holt and Kenny Staley were the Country Store shopkeepers for the summer.

Once an evening's audience is seated and watching a performance, the night-time SPEDY shift workers close the Craft Gallery and Country Store and begin popping corn, making coffee, and preparing soft drinks in anticipation of the intermission crowd.

Wilson said he considers the attitude of the SPEDY workers as "mature and self-reliant."

Jobless Counselor Resigns

Hada V. Haulsee, employment counselor in the Goldsboro office of the Employment Security Commission, has resigned to enroll at the University of North Carolina in school.

She is being replaced here by Ms. Loyce H. Jones who was transferred to Goldsboro from the Durham ESC office in June.

Ms. Haulsee started work with the Goldsboro office in May, 1975 as an interviewer and became employment counselor in November of 1977.

She has a bachelors degree in economics and a masters in forestry economics. She completed specialized training in counseling prior to her appointment.

While working with the Goldsboro Employment Security Commission, Ms. Haulsee was an active member of the Wayne County Inter-Agency Council and served as its chairman during the past year.

Ms. Jones has been with the Employment Security Commission as an interviewer since October of 1974.

She has a bachelors degree in music and education from Bennett College in Greensboro and a masters degree in counseling from N.C. Central University in Durham.

Hunt stresses black schools commitment

Helping to kick off the Raleigh fund-raising drive for the United Negro College Fund, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. pledged Wednesday his administration's commitment to maintaining historically black public and private colleges and universities in the state.

Hunt spoke at a luncheon at the Civic Center to start the 1978 drive for the fund, which last year raised \$25,000 in the Raleigh area. Similar drives are held in other cities across the nation.

Last year, the fund raised \$359,289 for Raleigh's two private predominantly black institutions, St. Augustine's College and Shaw University, with each receiving roughly equal shares.

Campaign spokesmen said this year the goal was to raise \$25,000 in Raleigh for the fund, with \$400,000 for the two Raleigh schools.

In his speech to about 160 persons, Hunt noted the recent dispute between the University of North Carolina system and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare over UNC's desegregation efforts.

Acknowledging concerns that some black campuses might lose their traditional appeal to blacks in the desegregation squabble, Hunt said there had been no proposal by anyone "in a responsible position" to close down any college campus.

"This means we must not just continue to maintain our dual system of historically black private and public colleges; but also improve that system, particularly from the standpoint of academic excellence," Hunt said.

Using contributions to the fund, which serves 41 predominantly black, private institutions in the country, Hunt pointed to the disparity in funding the black schools.

"The average endowment per student at private colleges nationally is \$4,600. At fund schools, it is \$1,700. In colleges nationally, the average student gets \$3,200 a year in financial support from his family. At fund schools, the students can count on only \$70 of family support a year," he said.

Hunt said Raleigh citizens should be more generous this year out of pride that Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, president of St. Augustine's, is the national president of the fund.

Robinson and Dr. Stanley Smith, president of Shaw, shared the platform at the luncheon with Hunt.

Smith said tuition from students, many of whom are poor, at Shaw and St. Augustine's accounted for only a third of the two schools' budgets. The schools' combined annual budgets are currently between \$13 million and \$14 million.

He said black schools were essential if the country was to take advantage of "a relatively untapped resource of black youth."

Robinson said graduates of the 41 schools that benefit from the fund made up 75 percent of the black holders of Ph.D.'s, 75 percent of black doctors and 80 percent of black commissioned officers in the armed forces.

In addition to Shaw and St. Augustine's, North Carolina has four other predominantly black institutions that benefit from the fund — Barber-Scottia College at Concord, Bennett College at Greensboro, Johnson C. Smith University at Charlotte and Livingstone College at Salisbury.

'Monk's' New Adventure

Germaine "Monk" McAuley has a string of athletic accomplishments that read as if her mother had lovingly composed each one.

The list starts with high school basketball.

Conference and All-State honors were heaped upon her as a hot-shooting forward. Her West Montgomery High School went as far as a second place state finish her sophomore year.

The Troy native moved to Panther Country in 1974. She joined new head coach Jennifer Alley and a host of equally talented young women, and began a new era in women's sports for the furniture city.

In the next four years the High Point women's volleyball and basketball teams went from mediocre obscurity to national limelight.

The two teams captured six Carolina Conference titles, five state championships (finishing second once), three regional crowns (plus a second and third place finish), and finally the big one - the AIAW Small College National Basketball title last spring under new head coach Wanda Briley.

Although no single player, or coach, can ever be granted the honor of winning a team championship, much can be said of Germaine McAuley's contributions to the Panther women's rise to power.

"Monk", as her teammates liked to call her, was often the spark that ignited a rally, or the showstopper that washed away any doubts of victory.

She captained each sport in turn, and was known as the power hitter, the fast forward or the quick point guard.

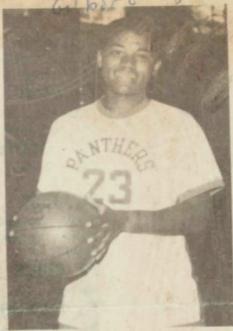
McAuley's spring graduation wrote the final line on her college playing career. But it looks as if her mother is sharpening her pencil once again to write another list of accolades.

This time as a coach.

"I HAD ACTUALLY applied for a high school teaching job when Dr. Dawn Chaney (Bennett College athletic director) called and asked me about the possibility of coaching at Bennett while working on my master's degree at A&T or UNC-G," began the new 22-year-old coach as she started to settle into her new office on the Greensboro campus.

"I am real excited about the opportunity and challenge of getting the chance to coach a college team my first year as a coach."

McAuley's duties are listed as the head volleyball coach, and assistant basketball coach under Leon McDougle. The new head mentor will also be taking one or two classes at A&T,



Germaine McAuley

working toward a masters degree.

Even a coach with the talents of McAuley will have her work cut out for her at the all-female black school.

THE BENNETT BELLES compete in Division III of the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. They offer a limited number of athletic scholarships for their two intercollegiate sports.

Winning championships hasn't been a tradition enjoyed by the 850-undergraduate women.

"I've not seen the teams play, yet," admitted McAuley. "I've been told that they have a lot of skill, that just needs the proper coaching."

"I plan on being around the gym alot, so players can come in to get help on individual skills. But I want the team to play as a unit, no cliques. I want the team to be as excited and challenged about playing as I am about coaching."

"I know that I'm young, but I don't expect any discipline problems. I'm just going to ask them to have respect for me, as much as I have for them."

But Germaine "Monk" McAuley will admittedly have one problem.

"Sitting on the bench."

"I know that I'm going to want to play. I love playing so much that I wish that I could play with them."

McAuley will probably drop the nickname of "Monk", except for a few close friends.

She'll be trading the name "Monk" for "Coach."

Her loss is Bennett's gain.

Many success stories have been written at Bennett



Linda Smith is one of the many success stories that have been written on the campus of Bennett College. She received top honors from the School of Engineering at North Carolina A & T State University as a participant in Bennett's dual-degree engineering program.

There are many opportunities for success at this women's college ... in the area of academics, student government, and extra-curricular affairs. Students may cross-register at one of Greensboro's other colleges or they may participate in "learning by doing" work experiences. For more information contact the Admissions Office, Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina 27420. Bennett admits students of any race, color and national origin.

BENNETT COLLEGE



Greensboro, N. C. 27420

Bennett College firmly views the liberal arts tradition as a commitment to enlarging a woman's capacity to be a creative participant in society. While preparing for a fruitful career, the Bennett woman is encouraged to face issues of personal integrity, responsibility, self-discipline and the limits of her ability.

Offering majors in over 30 fields of study, the women's college places special emphasis on Business and Accounting; Education; Special Education; Home Economics; and the Allied Health Professions.

Features: Intensive Academic Advising; Women's Studies; Career Counseling; Interdisciplinary Studies; Scholars Program/Advancement options; Independent Studies.

For more information contact:
Admissions Office
Bennett College
Greensboro, N. C.

It is the policy of Bennett College not to discriminate on the basis of race, creed, national or ethnic origin, in its educational programs, activities or employment policies as required by Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX may be directed to the Office of the President, 501 College St., 515-6751 or to the Director of the Office for Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C.

Area Blood Drives Fall Short Of Goals

BY BILL RHODES WEAVER
Daily News Staff Writer

Directors of Red Cross Bloodmobile visits are getting anxious that recent Greensboro area collections have been falling short of expectations and goals.

Mrs. Jo Ann Frazier, Red Cross blood services director, said Monday, "The inventories are not coming in, and the need is still great, especially for AB Negative, B Positive and B Negative types."

James Parks, media chairman for the Sears visit, reported that the week-long Bloodmobile produced "only 881 pints when we were hoping for 1,200... We collected 1,033 in the spring and 1,150 last fall," he said.

Mrs. Frazier said she was optimistic about the amount of blood units that may be collected at all of the five

Greensboro colleges during the next few weeks.

"Bennett College is joining in the drive this fall and will have the Bloodmobile Oct. 4," she said. Next Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26 and 27, it will be at UNC-G in the Cone Ballroom of Elliott Hall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"Gamma Sigma Phi, the women's service sorority, and Alpha Phi Omega, the men's service fraternity, both of which have the Bloodmobile as a national project, are working to create student interest in the visit. UNC-G has been a long-time supporter of the program, which this year is seeking to fill a special need for O Negative type," she said.

Greensboro College will be host to the Bloodmobile Oct. 2, Guilford College, Oct. 5, and A&T State University, Oct. 26.

Campus blood drives aim at reducing area shortage

Recent Greensboro area collections at the Red Cross Bloodmobile have fallen short of expectations and goals. It is hoped the forthcoming blood drives at area colleges will help.

The need is still great, especially for AB Negative, B Positive and B Negative types.

The Bloodmobile will be in the Cone Ballroom of Elliott University Center at UNC-G Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Greensboro College will be host to the Bloodmobile Oct. 2; Bennett College, Oct. 4; Guilford College, Oct. 5; and A&T State University, Oct. 26.

Pianist Opening Bennett Lyceum

Philadelphia pianist Horatio Miller will open the lyceum series at Bennett College Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Miller began his study of the piano at age 10. He studied at the Settlement Music School with Charles Engle and at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University's College of Music.

He won the Orchestra Society of Philadelphia's competition sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts in 1977.

There is no admission charged for the concert.

Two Awarded Scholarships



Two Caswell County students have been named recipients of the Eta Eta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority scholarships for 1978.

The two are Alma Brandon of Route 1, Milton and Oneida Jeffries of Route 1, Blanch.

Ms. Brandon is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Brandon and will enroll in Bennett College in Greensboro. She is a graduate of Bartlett Yancey Senior High, finishing in the top one-half of her class. She participated in the following extra curricular activities: track, basketball, softball, Afro-American club, French club, Future Business Leaders club, pep club, fellowship of Christian athletes and student council.

Ms. Jeffries is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inola Jeffries and will enroll in Hardberger Business College in Raleigh. Also a graduate of Bartlett Yancey Senior High School, she was active in the Afro-American club, spanish club, and treasurer of the senior club.

Albert Spruill addresses staff at Bennett

Dr. Albert W. Spruill, keynote speaker at Bennett College's Annual Faculty-Staff Conference to kick off the college's 105th year, Spruill, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies at North Carolina A&T State University, and a Peacemaker columnist, addressed the fall conference theme, "Communications Skills-An All College Concern."

"Community implies communication and of all the benefits which the group confers on the individual, the impetus and the ability to communicate is probably the greatest," he said.

Dr. Spruill, referring to Professor Gray's "The Promise of Wisdom," said, "For individuality as opposed to mere eccentricity implies that I am able to say who I am and what I am about. It enables us to explain ourselves surely a primary responsibility and need for human creatures."

During a period when the media, parents and educators are debating the need to "get back to basics," Dr. Spruill noted that all colleges and universities need to place more emphasis on the formal communications skills. Increasingly are students entering college with deficiencies in this area and some of these bear resentment to attempt to correct them.

"We are going to have to build into this kind of background experience, the kinds of communications skills that will enable them to teach, to preach, to practice medicine or engineering in our society."

He noted that while college teachers do not want to accept the blame for the deficiencies, he asserted that they must take the responsibility for removing them.

"I say to my students, if you don't help these students, they may never be helped."

Dr. Spruill advised the audience of faculty and staff to evaluate and develop an effective human relations climate on the campus. He stated that it is the best way to involve the total college community in developing communications skills.

During the conference, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett, introduced seven new faculty members. They are Miss Judith L. Cole, instructor of health, physical education and recreation; Miss Caroline A. Coston, instructor in Special Education; Miss Vivian Fuller, instructor in health, physical education and recreation; Mrs. Anne C. Gillespie, instructor of English; and Miss Germaine McAuley, activities assistant in health, physical education and recreation. Norman Barbee joins the art department and Michael Gaspensy, the English faculty.

A&T grad wins a scholarship

Johnny O. Hunter, a 1978 graduate of A&T State University, has been awarded a Booth Scholarship to attend the graduate school of journalism at the University of Michigan.

Only 20 students across the nation are selected for the scholarship program which includes grade study and summer employment with the Booth newspaper chain. The scholarship includes a waiver and a monthly grant of \$275.

Hunter, a native of Durham, N.C., earned a bachelor's degree in speech and mass communications at A&T. He was active on the college newspaper and he completed an internship with the Greensboro Daily News.

Hunter is the second A&T mass communications graduate to win the Booth scholarship. Miss Cheryl Johnson, a cross enrollee from Bennett College, won the award three years ago. She is now employed by A Jackson, Michigan newspaper.

Another 1978 mass communication graduate, Archie Bass, is now studying journalism at the University of Wisconsin.

A third graduate of the



New chairman

Dr. Isaac Miller (left), president of Bennett College in Greensboro, expresses thanks to Tom A. Finch of Thomasville, president of Thomasville Furniture Industries, after Finch accepted the Thomasville-High Point area chairmanship of the United Negro College Fund. A campaign for fund contributions will start Sept. 19, with emphasis on solicitation of corporate donors. Finch heads committee of black and white citizens from Thomasville and High Point.

Harris to speak

Ms. Dorothy J. Harris, Director of Freshman Studies at Bennett College, will be the Keynote Speaker at the Annual Women's Day Activities at St. Stephen United Church of Christ, Sunday, Sept. 17, at 11 a.m. The public is invited.



Dorothy Harris

Lunch program survey begun in D.C.

WASHINGTON (NBNS) The Federal Government has initiated a survey of school lunch and breakfast programs to determine if minority children are benefiting equally from these programs. Certain schools will be required to collect racial and ethnic data on children who apply for free and reduced price meals in these programs, under interim regulations issued by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman.

Journalist in Washington



Journalist in Washington, D.C. August 31, 1978

Former leader dies

Dr. Harold L. Trigg, 84, the first black member of the N. C. Board of Education died in New York City after a brief illness. A former mathematics professor at Bennett College, he taught and held administrative posts in several colleges in the state and served as a federal education administrator in Washington. Funeral was at the Church of the Redeemer.

Dr. Spruill Highlights Bennett Opening College

Dr. Albert W. Spruill, keynote speaker at Bennett College's Annual Faculty-Staff Conference to kick off the college's 105th year, Spruill, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies at North Carolina A & T State University, addressed the fall conference theme, "Communications Skills-An All College Concern."

He noted that it is most appropriate that all segments of the Bennett College community be involved in the development and promotion of communications skills.

"Community implies communication and of all the benefits which the group confers on the individual, the impetus and the ability to communicate is probably the greatest."

Dr. Spruill, referring to Professor Gray's "The Promise of Wisdom," said, "For individuality as opposed to mere eccentricity implies that I am able to say who I am and what I am about. It enables us to explain ourselves, surely a primary responsibility and need for human creatures."

He noted that when man is unable to communicate, he cannot grow. "Without the opportunity to explain ourselves, we are driven into angry gregariousness, blind conformity or into withdrawal."

During a period when the



media, parents and educators are debating the need to "get back to basics," Dr. Spruill noted that all colleges and universities need to place more emphasis on the formal communications skills. Increasingly are students entering college with deficiencies in this area and some of these bear resentment to attempt to correct them.

We are going to have to build into this kind of background experience, the kinds of communications skills that will enable them to teach, to preach, to practice medicine or engineering in our society."

He noted that while college teachers do not want to accept the blame for the deficiencies, he asserted that they must take the responsibility for removing them.

"I say to my students, if you don't help these students, they may never be helped."

Dr. Spruill advised the audience of faculty and staff to evaluate and develop an effective human relations climate on the campus. He stated that it is the best way to involve the total college community in developing communications skills.

"We represent on college campuses, the races of mankind. Yet, if we are to expect students to exemplify honesty and goodness, and courage, justice and fair play, the truth and knowledge, we must provide a climate of human relations where these qualities can grow."

He concluded, "Human relations are the most important skills facing our historical black colleges. Human relations may well determine whether we survive or perish."

Other appointments and position changes included Miss Esther Underwood, director of the Children's House; Miss Delois L. Patrick, assistant director of the Computer Center; Mrs. Montez Byers, acting head librarian; Mrs. Thelma Miller, acting director of the Career Services and Placement Center; Mrs. Rosa Hooker, purchasing agent; Mrs. Mary Kirkpatrick, postmistress; and as new residence hall directors, Miss Vanessa Richmond and Miss Del Gracia Walker.

Bennett classes will begin on Tuesday, August 29 at 8 a.m.

Goal of \$15,000 set for UNCF drive

By NICK MAHERAS
TIMES Staff Writer

What is hoped to be the first of many fund-raising drives by the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) in the Thomasville-High Point area will commence the week of Oct. 22-28 and last till the end of the year.

Tom A. Finch, area drive chairman and Thomasville Furniture Industries (TFI) president, and UNCF officials announced the campaign Wednesday morning at a press conference at TFI headquarters.

A \$15,000 goal was set for this year's effort. Explaining the fairly low goal, Bill Trent, UNCF director, said, "We want a goal we can reach; we plan to get the \$15,000."

TFI, a contributor to the UNCF over the years, started the ball rolling with a \$2,000 donation announced at the press conference.

UNCF represents a consortium of 41 predominantly black colleges and universities nationwide, which are private and fully-accredited. It exists to raise operating money for its member schools so they can maintain the highest academic standards possible and adequately prepare their graduates for challenging careers.

Donation appeals are made to corporations, foundations, alumni, organizations and the general public. Plans for a UNCF drive in this area resulted when Trent contacted Bob Brown, chairman of B&C Associates Inc., a High Point-based management consulting firm which has been involved with TFI through the years.

Brown called Finch and "he accepted the challenge and then called other area businessmen to serve on an advisory committee," said James Mack, president of the consulting firm.

N.C. English III, president of Carolina Underwear Co., joined Finch on the advisory committee. High Point area committee members are Charles Hayworth, president of Alma Desk Co.; Jim Millis, chairman of Adams-Millis Inc.; and Bill McGuinn, vice president and city executive of First Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Others are Evelyn Leonard of Trinity, a retired teacher; Sam Chess, attorney; O.H. Leak, retired High Point police captain; Dr. Benjamin Williams, dentist; Dr. Calvert Jeffers, veterinarian; and Robert J. Brown, chairman of B&C Associates.

Finch and committee members will be contacting individuals and corporate representatives about donating money. Trent will be in charge of mounting a telephone campaign to help recruit donors.

B&C Associates will be working closely with Finch to insure an effective Thomasville-High Point drive.

"We are assisting Tom A. Finch in mounting a successful campaign," said Mack.

Finch said, "The object of the campaign is to get people to start giving on an annual basis." Added Mack, "This is just the beginning. I would say, without a doubt, there will be continuous campaigns going on in the Thomasville-High Point area."

Trent said the UNCF drive in this area will pursue an escalating contribution goal each year the drive is held here.

Seventy-five per cent of donations accumulated in the Thomasville-High Point and Greensboro drives will be given for scholarship assistance as well as operating expenses to Greensboro's Bennett College, an educational institution predominantly for black women.

Isaac Miller, Bennett College president, said Bennett College relies heavily on UNCF funds. Without the organization's assistance, Miller said, "It would become increasingly difficult to manage on our budget; we would have to increase charges to students which would amount to pricing ourselves out of the market" for the low-income group it most aims to serve.

The remaining 25 per cent of gathered funds will go into the general treasury of the New York-based UNCF and will be distributed where needed over and above the 75 per cent which stays in the area in which it was raised, according to Mack.

Black people contributed 30 per cent of the money which was collected by the UNCF last year, according to Trent. "We're asking your help but we're doing all we can, too," explained Trent.

The nationwide UNCF drive goal this year is \$16 million, Trent said. He pointed out that UNCF must be doing some good as "the enrollment trend is up in all our institutions."

UNCF's fund-raising efforts have had "a profound effect on the education of blacks in this country because many black schools could not keep their doors open without help from UNCF," asserted Mack.



Finch

Philadelphia pianist opens Bennett series

Young Philadelphia pianist Horatio Miller will open the Lyceum Series at Bennett College Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

A winner of the Orchestra Society of Philadelphia's competition in 1977, Miller has performed recently with the Charleston Symphony and the Orchestra Society of Philadelphia.

Beginning the study of the piano at the age of 10, Miller studied at the Settlement Music School with Charles Engle and later privately with the same teacher. Completing undergraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, he studied with Natalie Hinderas while

pursuing graduate work at Temple University's College of Music.

He has performed in New York, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Delaware and Mississippi. A teacher at Philadelphia Community College, Miller married a fellow music student at Temple.

"I think every performance should be an intensely emotional experience," he told The Philadelphia Bulletin's Joe Adcock. "It should be musically interesting in an intellectual way. But first of all it should be spontaneous and emotional. That's why I feel a great affinity for the Romantics — Liszt, Chopin, Scriabin, Rachmaninoff. And also Debussy and Ravel. And Prokofiev. Prokofiev has a great energy I find attractive."

Miller said he's heard criticism of black artists who perform the "white man's music."

"The argument goes that black people should perform black music. You don't hear that now as much as a few years ago. But for me, the music is just a vehicle for my own self expression. Whoever wrote it, it's means for me to express myself," he said.

HORATIO MILLER

Romantics preferred



Conference chairman to speak

Amelia Rokotiuva, chairman of the second Nuclear Free Pacific Conference, will address students and interested community groups on the "Needs and Aspirations of Rural Women from Under-Developed Countries" Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Pfeiffer Science Assembly at Bennett College.

The native of a small mining town in Fiji is outspoken on such issues as human rights, colonialism, nuclear weaponry and what's good for the South Pacificans. She says, "Nuclear weaponry is a crime unequalled by any satanic advocate that has ever been released on earth."

The conditions of inequality between ethnic groups in her hometown motivated her concern for people and the desire to do community work.

She served as general secretary for the YWCA of Lautoka, Fiji, from 1968 to 1970, became national executive director of the Fiji YWCA and served for four years. She is active in the international arena in women's rights and helped organize the IWY Pacific Women's Conference. She is also affiliated with the Commission of World Council of Churches on International Affairs.



Ms. Rokotiuva

Finch Named Negro College Area Chairman

Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College, has announced that Tom A. Finch, president of Thomasville Furniture Industries, has accepted the Thomasville-High Point area chairmanship of the United Negro College Fund.

The campaign begins Tuesday and will be focused primarily in the cities of High Point and Thomasville. Finch will head an advisory committee made up of white and black citizens from the two cities. The campaign will seek to solicit funds from corporate donors as well as individuals.

Bennett College sets parents' weekend during celebration

Bennett College will hold its first parents' weekend during the traditional Founders' Celebration Oct. 5 through Oct. 8. The college is celebrating its 105th anniversary.

A variety of activities will be held. The marching band of A&T State University will present an outdoor concert at 10 a.m. Thursday to kick-off the weekend activities.

Friday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. "Golden Nuggets from the Past," a historical pageant on Bennett, will be presented in the Little Theatre. No admission will be charged.

Saturday, Oct. 7, at 10 a.m., Sampson Buie will give the keynote address to generate parent awareness of the college experience. Immediately following will be a parents' forum during which administrators and faculty will present highlights of the current year.

A picnic will be held on the college quadrangle from 12:30 to 2 p.m., after which faculty and student services personnel will meet with parents in the Ida H. Goode gymnasium until 4 p.m. Residence halls will hold open house beginning at 3 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 8, at 11 a.m., Bennett College and St. Matthews United Methodist Church will conduct a joint worship service at the church commemorating the founding of the college and the relationship the church has maintained with the college.

Dr. Dorothy Brown, a Bennett trustee and alumna, will speak at the convocation to be held in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at 4 p.m.

A10 The Greensboro Record, Fri., Sept. 15, 1978

Koontz will keynote

Dr. Elizabeth D. Koontz, assistant superintendent of the state Department of Public Instruction, will keynote the opening Women's Studies-Lecture-Seminar series at Bennett College.

She will speak on "The Emerging Women in National and International Arenas: Career Imperatives and Strategies" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Dr. Koontz has served as director of the U.S. Department of Labor, coordinator of nutrition programs for the state Department of Human Resources and president of the National Education Association.

On Sept. 26, the Women's Studies Program will feature Amelia Rokotiuva, chairman of the 2nd Nuclear Free Pacific Conference in Micronesia, in a talk, "Needs and Aspirations of Rural Women in Under-developed Countries."

Campaign Plans Made By UNCF

THOMASVILLE — The first fund-raising drive in the High Point-Thomasville area by the United Negro College Fund will begin Oct. 22 and last through the end of the year.

UNCF officials announced the campaign Wednesday morning at a news conference along with Tom Finch, area drive chairman and president of Thomasville Furniture Industries.

Bill Trent, UNCF director, said his organization is aiming for the relatively low goal of \$15,000.

"We want a goal we can reach," he said. "We plan to get the \$15,000."

TFI, which has contributed to the fund frequently over the years, started the drive

with a donation of \$2,000.

About 75 per cent of the money raised in the High Point-Thomasville area will go to Bennett College in Greensboro, to be used for student financial aid and to help the school meet its operating expenses.

Bennett College, a private institution with an enrollment made up primarily of black women, relies heavily on UNCF money, according to the school's president.

Without help from UNCF, Isaac Miller said, the school would have to increase tuition drastically, in effect pricing itself out of the market.

The rest of the money collected locally will go to the UNCF's general treasury in New York.

Blood banks running low

While city hospitals are not experiencing difficulties, Red Cross officials are anxious that recent Bloodmobile collections are falling short of goals.

Jo Ann Frazier, Red Cross blood services director, says that present inventories are short of AB Negative, B Positive and B Negative blood types.

Spokesmen for Moses Cone, Wesley Long and L. Richardson hospitals said the Red Cross blood center in Charlotte is meeting most needs, though some inter-hospital borrowing is also occurring.

Spokesmen say blood shortages typically occur during the summer and on holidays, when donors are less available.

One local profit-making blood service also reports a shortage of donors.

The Bloodmobile will visit UNC-G Sept. 26 and 27; Greensboro College Oct. 2; Bennett College Oct. 4; Guilford College Oct. 5; A&T State University Oct. 26.

Painter tells of work

Grace Hartigan, one of the creators of the abstract expressionist style in the late 1940s and early 1950s, will present two public lectures with slides during her Sept. 18-22 residency at Guilford College.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday, her topic will be "I Was There: A Discussion of Abstract Expressionism." At 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, she will discuss "Grace Hartigan: The Artist and Her Environment."

Both lectures will be in the Founder's Hall Gallery.

During the remainder of the week she will meet with various art and creative writing classes and hold individual conferences with students from Guilford, Greensboro and Bennett Colleges, members of the Greensboro Regional Consortium.

The public is invited.

Hall-Haygood

Miss Jeanne LaVerne Hall of Brown Boulevard and Ernest Haygood of Pear Street were married Saturday in Willis Memorial Church of God in Christ. A reception followed in the social hall at St. James Baptist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Lettie C. Hall of Route 12 and the late Rev. Arthur R. Hall, graduated from Southeast Guilford High School and attended Bennett College. She is employed by Willis Book and Stationery Co.

The groom is the son of the late Miss Lee Haygood, graduated from Dudley High School and attended Coloma Junior College, Clarkdale, Miss. He is employed by Duke Power Co.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Albert Clapp Jr., and had Ms. Elmer Galloway for honor attendant. Her cousin, Ms. Regina Watson, was a bridesmaid with the bridegroom's niece, Mrs. Karen Haygood, his sister, Mrs. Leonard Barnes, and Ms. Olivia Clapp.

The bridegroom had his cousin, Perry Warner, for best man. His brother, Elmer Haygood, ushered with Billy Pearson, David Snyder and Macco Patrick.

Bennett prof learns new customs

Dr. Mattie E. Moss was rather apprehensive about participating in an African study experience. Although she wanted to tour the countries, she questioned studying West African cultures. After all, she is a professor of college mathematics.

Realizing the opportunity being offered to her by the Dean of the College, she accepted. Dr. Moss, chairman of the Mathematics Department at Bennett College, was one of 20 college professors in the Phelps-Stokes Fund West African Ethnic Heritage Summer Seminar. Each year the fund provides college students and professors of minority institutions the experience to broaden their knowledge of African and Caribbean cultures.

"Our group visited the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta and Sierra Leone," she said. "Our living arrangements allowed us to become part of the cultures during the seven weeks."

She noted that prior to departing from the States, the entire group underwent a two-week comprehensive briefing.

"However, it was the actual tour that allowed me to verify old notions and to discard misconceptions about African cultures."

The Phelps-Stokes organization sponsored lectures on traditional West African cultures, health problems, education systems, the arts, governments, economic development and religious practices.

"I was quite impressed by the skilled craftsmanship of people who have passed these skills down generation after generation. One can only marvel at the weaving, dyeing, wax printing and wood carving."

"We see these things on exhibit in the States... on the students around our colleges, but to actually witness the work in its proper setting has great impact on the viewer."

When Dr. Moss returned to Greensboro, she had quite a few souvenirs for close friends and relatives. In fact, she is still amused at a system of bartering used to acquire them.

"Few Americans, if any, know this traditional form of purchasing items. In the marketplaces of West Africa, it is a way of life. It's interesting to hear people attempt to barter in high school French."

Dr. Moss, a native North Carolinian, noted the continuing influences of the former colonial powers on the two French speaking countries, The Ivory Coast and Upper Volta, as well as on English speaking Sierra Leone.

"There is also a marked difference in the economic development of these countries. The Ivory Coast is one of the most prosperous countries in Africa, while Upper Volta is certainly one of the poorest."

She also was feted to some very different meals. The African dishes often generated, she pointed out, a great deal of uneasiness for the tour party.

"We were served one-dish meals in many places," she explained. "This implies all of the people in attendance at the meal eating from the same bowl with their right hands."

She has interesting, humorous stories to tell of Americans in West Africa. One of the significant points of the orientation was to explain certain rules and folkways of the countries to be visited.

"However, someone is always going to do the wrong thing. One of the men in our group was chased by an elephant after being warned not to get close to them. The same person was chased by an irate husband with a machete knife after he took a picture of the African's wife."

One of the first things most American blacks do when visiting in Africa is to purchase a native costume. "One of the program



Dr. Moss

participants decided that she would wear her costume to a worship service and when we arrived at the church, she was the only person dressed in native costume."

During the trips to the back country, Dr. Moss best remembers "lost shoes in water falls, scrapped knees from climbing, mosquito bites and the heat." However, she hopes to share her experience with the students at Bennett in spite of these minor discomforts.

"I ate African dishes, witnessed tribal dances and learned some African folkways. I want the young women at Bennett to gain a better appreciation for their African heritage and to seek opportunities for such international travel study."

3 Colleges To Host Bloodmobile

Three Greensboro colleges will participate in Bloodmobile visits this week. The Greensboro chapter of the American Red Cross is issuing a special call for donations of O Negative and A Negative types.

The Bloodmobile will be at the student center of Greensboro College from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, at the student union of Bennett College from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, and at Stenberg Auditorium of Guilford College from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

259 St. Stephen UCC
Dorothy J. Harris, director of freshman studies at Bennett College, will be keynote speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday for the annual Woman's Day at St. Stephen United Church of Christ.

259 Harris to speak
Mrs. Dorothy J. Harris, director of freshman studies at Bennett College, will be keynote speaker Sunday at 11 a.m. for the annual Woman's Day activities of St. Stephen United Church of Christ.

259 Alumnae to meet
Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Fox Run Apartments Club House, 301 W. Vandalia Rd.

College 259
To Benefit In Drive

By Kent Jenkins Jr.
Journal-Davidson County Bureau

THOMASVILLE — Representatives of the United Negro College Fund, the president of Bennett College and local civic leaders officially began a drive here yesterday to raise \$15,000 for the fund by January.

The campaign, which will cover Thomasville and High Point, is the first to be sponsored by the fund in the two cities. Seventy-five percent of the money collected will go to Bennett College, a college in Greensboro for black women.

William J. Trent Jr., a former executive director of the fund who is now on the staff of Bennett College, said that the group hopes to solicit contributions primarily from local businesses. He said the group also will seek personal gifts through black churches in the community and through a telephone campaign.

"Modest" Goal
"This year's goal is a modest one," Trent said. "But our operating philosophy is to get a goal that we can reach. This is a start; we will see how much broader we can get in following years."

The campaign received its initial contribution when Thomasville Furniture Industries Inc. gave \$2,000. Tom Finch, president of Thomasville Furniture, is chairman of the fund's local advisory committee.

"We have been contributing for six or eight years," Finch said. "The people who can help are those who have given in the past."

"People give (to the fund) for the same reason they give to Duke or Harvard or Yale," said O.H. Leak, another member of the advisory board. "They want to put more qualified people in the employment market."

Non-Profit Fund
The United Negro College Fund is a group of 41 predominantly black colleges and universities, all privately owned and fully accredited. It is a non-profit corporation designed to raise money to help member-schools meet their operating budgets.

Bennett College received \$300,000 of its \$3 million budget last year from the fund. Dr. Isaac Miller, Bennett's president, said that the money aids the college greatly.

"Without the fund it would become increasingly difficult to balance the budget," he said. "We would need to increase the tuition and fees, which could result in our pricing ourselves out of the market we serve."

Student Body
Miller said that Bennett's student body, which includes slightly more than 200 freshmen, is composed of predominantly low-income black females. He said money for scholarships is necessary for the school's survival.

Other North Carolina schools that are helped by the fund are Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, Livingstone College in Salisbury, Barber-Scotia College in Concord, and Saint Augustine's College and Shaw University, both in Raleigh.

Serving on the fund's local advisory committee are Finch, Leak, Charles Hayworth, Jim Millis, J. William McGuldn, N.C. English, Evelyn Leonard, Sam Chess, Dr. Benjamin Williams, Dr. Calvert Jeffers and Robert J. Brown.

Colleges due total of 19,000

The first day of classes at UNC-Greensboro Thursday inaugurated the new academic year, during which some 19,000 students will attend Greensboro's five major colleges and universities.

A total of 10,200 full- and part-time students ended their summer vacation Thursday as Greensboro's largest school began its 87th year. The enrollment, up more than 200 students from last year, includes 1,350 freshmen. The UNC-G faculty has also increased in size, now numbering 625, with almost two-thirds of the faculty holding doctorate degrees.

Among the changes at UNC-G this year are a new program to help registered nurses earn baccalaureate degrees, conversion of Strong Hall into a male dormitory, and the hiring, for the first time in the school's history, of a legal assistant to the chancellor, Mary Breakfield.

At other colleges in the city:

● A&T State University: The 87th academic year will see the percentage of faculty holding doctorates exceed 50 percent for the first time in the university's history. Thirty-six new teachers have joined the faculty, which will number about 300 this year.

● An estimated total of 5,700 students — up about 100 from last year — begin the academic year on Monday.

● Bennett College: The college's 105th year will begin on Tuesday when some 625 students — up from 600 last year — report for classes. There will be 57 full-time faculty members.

Students, staff and faculty will be involved in a year-long project — "Communication skills, an all-college concern" — designed to improve the communication skills of all students, particularly entering freshmen.

● Guilford College: The second oldest coeducational college in the country, begins its 142nd academic year on Tuesday with an estimated enrollment of 1,700, up slightly from last year.



Staff photo by Dave Nicholson

A serene scene at UNC-G

The faculty will consist of 80 full-time and 15 part-time positions. Of the full-time faculty, 76 percent hold doctorate degrees.

Dr. Nick McDowell has been named Voehringer Professor of Administration of Justice; and James McNab has been named Dana Professor of French Literature. Catherine Frazer has been named dean of the faculty and Sabille Colby has been named associate dean of the faculty.

● Greensboro College: Enrollment is expected to remain at about 860 for the college's 140th academic year, which begins Monday. The faculty will remain at 38 positions.

Odell Auditorium, renovated over a two-year period, will be used by the music department, enabling expansion.

Dr. Harold L. Trigg Daily News Sept 11, 1978

Prominent Black Educator Dies

Dr. Harold L. Trigg, 84, the first black member of the State Board of Education, died Tuesday in New York City after a brief illness.

Funeral will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Church of the Redeemer, 901 E. Friendly Ave., with the Rev. Carlton Morales officiating. A requiem Mass will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Dr. Trigg served on the state school board from 1947, when he was appointed by Gov. Kerr Scott, until 1973.

Dr. A. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction, said Trigg was a "humanitarian who contributed an awful lot to the State Board of Education during a time that was much different from today."

Dr. Trigg taught mathematics at Bennett College in Greensboro and later taught at Winston-Salem College, now Winston-Salem State University. In the mid-20s Trigg moved to Raleigh to become state superintendent of black high schools, a position he held until the late 1930s, when he spent a brief term in Washington as a federal education administrator.

After his return to North Carolina, he served as president of Elizabeth City State University and later as president of Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh. He lectured at Livingstone College in Salisbury before moving to New York City in 1975. He was also a member of many national, state and local professional or-

ganizations, a member of numerous boards and commissions including the N.C. Commission of Higher Facilities.

He was born in Lynchburg, Va., and was a World War I veteran. He was a member of the American Legion, a 33rd-degree Mason, Shriner and member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. He was an Episcopalian, often serving as lay reader to the church.

Surviving are wife, Mrs. Geraldine C. Trigg; daughters, Miss Leota Nelson Trigg and Miss Melva Trigg of New York City; son, Dr. Harold L. Trigg Jr. of Livingston, N.J.; one grandchild.

The family will be at Brown's Funeral Home 7-7:30 p.m. today.



Dr. Harold Trigg

Scholarship Is Awarded

GREENSBORO—Selina Fox, a freshman at Bennett College, has been awarded the James G. K. McClure Educational and Development Scholarship of \$1,000. It has been announced.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fox of 801 First St., Morganton, and is studying chemistry at the predominantly black women's college.

The scholarship fund was established for students residing in the Western North Carolina area. Preference is given to rural students who demonstrate high scholastic ability and need.

Bennett Speaker

Dr. Dorothy Brown, Bennett College graduate and clinical professor of surgery at Meharry Medical College and chief surgeon at Riverside Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., will speak at 4 p.m. Sunday in Pfeiffer Chapel for the Bennett College 105th Founders' Convocation.

In 1967, Brown became the first black woman to serve in the Tennessee State Legislature.

The Bennett celebration will include a pageant, "Golden Nuggets from the Past," at 8 p.m. today in the Little Theater, a parents' association meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, with Sampson Bue of the A&T State University Department of Adult Education as speaker; and a worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Matthews United Methodist Church, with Dr. George B. Latimer, associate professor of English at Bennett, as speaker.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1978



Relaxation

Yolanda Nevis, a Bennett College sophomore, spent a relaxing afternoon playing backgammon with her friend from A&T University, Michael Pompey, during Bennett's Annual Labor Day Extravaganza. Several hundred back-to-schoolers turned out to enjoy the music, games, and good eats before getting down to some "serious" studying. (Photo by Wayne Lottinville)

Judge Richard C. Erwin's Address At McDowell Tech's Commencement

'Achievement Is Goal Of All Learning' Notes Speaker At 14th MTI Exercises

INTRODUCTION

Guest speaker for the graduation exercises for McDowell Technical Institute on Sunday evening, Sept. 24, was Judge Richard C. Erwin of the North Carolina Court of Appeals.

Judge Erwin is chairman of the board of trustees of Bennett College, Greensboro, chairman of the board of trustees of Saint Paul United Methodist, Winston-Salem; trustee of Amos Cottage, Inc.; trustee of the Winston-Salem-Forsyth County District Conference of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church; member of the North Carolina Penal Study Commission; life member of the N.C.P.T.A.; and member of the board of directors of the North Carolina 4-H Development Fund Inc.

He is also a member of the Forsyth County and State Bar Association of Black Lawyers.

Having been born in McDowell County, Judge Erwin was educated in the public schools of Marion, attended the Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte and received an L.L.B. degree from Howard University School of Law in Washington, D.C.

Judge Erwin has held numerous positions across the state of North Carolina in connection with the practice of law and with civic and service organizations.

He has been married to the former Demerie Whitley since 1946 and they have two children.

The Honorable Judge Erwin and Mrs. Erwin make their home in Winston-Salem and in Raleigh.

President Price, graduating class, your parents, members of the board of trustees, distinguished faculty and staff, honored guests, ladies and gentlemen.

Thank you, Rep. Morris, for your very kind introduction. I should confess before all of these witnesses, how true it is! Thank you.

It is a very high honor for me to participate in this commencement program, and I am very pleased to have this opportunity to speak to this class, its friends, and all of you of my

home area of North Carolina. I will always consider McDowell my home.

A few years ago, I had the occasion to hear a minister question one of his members with reverence to his sleeping during the 11 o'clock services. The minister felt that it was unfair to him and that it did not show the proper respect to his position as leader of the church.

The member was at a loss; he did not know what answer he should give. So, finally, he said, "In my book, respect is earned." In order to have a chance at your "earned respect," I have decided that I will be brief and to the point.

I have said and have heard others say, that the state of North Carolina and its leaders have given to our people two very helpful and life-long contributions in the last 25 years. First, the uniform court system which resulted from a constitutional amendment; and second, the community college and technical institute system for our people.

Of course, this institution plays a leading role in the state's system. In western North Carolina, our hospitals would not have been staffed with the proper medical personnel without our technical institutes and community colleges. This fact and this fact alone is sufficient to justify the complete system.

Our people, all across the state, support with pleasure and participate in programs of these institutions with a great deal of satisfaction. The only accountable reason for such is the productivity of this institution and other like it. The product is the graduates as are here tonight as well as those who have preceded you.

I should advise why money has been made available to McDowell Tech and the complete system. Here I have noted that you had a budget of \$1.1 million in 1976-1977. Your mix of the budget is amazing from federal grants and special project funds, \$93,000 or 594,000; from the state, roughly \$900,000; and \$92,000 from local funds.

First, a reasonable amount of state funds to implement your program, enough special funds to keep your administration alert to new ideas and initiative, and finally, the proper amount of local funds to give the people of this

county the necessary pride of ownership of the institution, to keep it ours. The original concept of joint support must be continued as a guiding light of its success.

Please don't let me mislead you. Your true success must come after students leave "these walls." The test of the institute will be the employments of your students, their use of acquired skills and knowledge. Others refer to these areas as your "learning experience and the implementation of them."

May I change the course of my remarks by calling your attention to two great Americans. The first, Booker T. Washington. At the Atlanta Georgia Exposition in 1895 or 1896, he spoke of the following events. A ship was at sea off the coast of South America, the engines failed, the ship was adrift at sea for several days. The fresh water supplies were exhausted. A signal was flashed to a ship nearby. Signals were returned. "You are now in the mouth of the Amazon River, the water is fresh. Let down your bucket where you are."

The second great American, President Theodore Roosevelt, said, "If a student would educate his mind and his mind only and not consider the improvement of his morals, such person so educated would become a menace to society."

From these two statements, I wish to leave two thoughts with you. In a state as ours, in the sun belt, we are growing. New companies and new industries are moving this way. Many new jobs are added to our payrolls each year, and particularly in the last two years.

Old companies are promoting their employees to higher positions. Colleges and universities are enrolling students in the second and third years, after graduation from the community college system. I do not see or find any road blocks to progress and achievement, provided the persons on the "road-up" are willing to "let down" their buckets where they are and strive and work hard to improve themselves and their families.

You will find in the area of higher education, the need to use all of the skills, disciplines and resourcefulness you have received here to become successful. Achievement is the goal of all learning.

I am suggesting further that you may be living in the middle of a golden opportunity around you in this area of the state if only you would take a look or make an inquiry: the water may be "fresher" than you ever thought.

In 1976, the state had a record year with one billion dollars reported in industrial growth. Last year showed a 44 percent increase, totaling \$1.45 billion. The first quarter for 1978 was over 30 percent higher than 1977's first quarter. Last year's industrial investments will mean 26,700 jobs when the factories come on line.

We, here tonight, urge you to always bear in mind that the greatest achievement one can have is success with happiness. President Roosevelt's thought gave guidance to one becoming or being happy.

To use my words and to offer a suggestion to those who are graduating here tonight, I will give this advice, under the assumption that you asked for it. That makes it easier for me.

I would suggest that you depart "these walls" that you remain free in your thoughts and humane in your actions.

I would suggest that you create and encourage tolerance.

I would suggest that you set and hold high the idea that this city, this county, this state, and this country is a part of a worldwide brotherhood wherein you and I must play a large role. Without brotherhood, there can be no progress, no peace, as well as no peace of mind.

Your age group will determine the future of our country. Each of you will make your contribution to the productivity of the world as well as your contribution to our brotherhood. Let each area of your human endeavor have your full devotion.

I extend to each of you my sincere congratulations and finally remind you that opportunity only knocks once, and I have never heard of opportunity picking a lock.

Thank you.

Colleges Go On Display

Guidance, career counseling and admissions officials from 10 colleges and universities in Greensboro and Guilford, Davidson and Rockingham counties will hold an "Educational Exploration Day for Adults" on Friday, Oct. 13, at Four Seasons Mall in Greensboro.

The day-long event, which will run from noon to 8:30 p.m. inside the mall, will allow adults seeking opportunities in higher education to speak directly with officials of the institutions.

"We hope to speak with adults throughout the Triad area," said Ruth Alexander, director of the Office of Adult Students at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"We'll be able to advise adults on the opportunities available at the institutions — whether the adults are seeking information on starting college for the first time, returning to college for job-related training, or completing degrees started in the past."

Jointly sponsored by UNC-G's Office of Adult Students and the Office of Admissions at North Carolina A&T State University, the "Educational Exploration Day" activities will also feature information on special educational assistance programs which are available to adults. One such assistance program is the Lifetime Educational Opportunities Program, which will be re-estimated.

"We've scheduled the program to coincide with peoples' working hours," said William Gamble, director of A&T's Office of Admissions. "We want to make it as easy as possible for any adult who has an interest in higher education to get the information he or she needs."

The schools to be represented are Bennett College, Davidson County Community College, Greensboro College, Guilford College, Guilford Technical Institute, High Point College, Jefferson College, A&T State University, Rockingham Community College and UNC-G.

Dance Company Flirts With Success

Holder Whips Dancers Into Shape On Eve Of Sixth Season

By DAVID NEWTON
Daily News Staff Writer

In her avant garde period Twyla Tharp once choreographed a work entitled "Dancing in the Streets of Paris and London, Continued in Stockholm and Sometimes Madrid." The work actually occurred in New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art, the title connoting the snippets of dance decorating the cavernous stairways and the dancers' penchant for popping up in the midst of a milling crowd and then fading away.

The Frank Holder Dance Company might well have used a similarly titled work during its first years of existence, something like "Dancing in Basements, On Rooftops, Sometimes in Parking Lots, But Mostly Wherever There is a Space." The title would have said it all about the company's search for rehearsal and performance space.

As the company enters its sixth season, it can boast its largest complement of dancers—nine—, a budget expected to go over \$80,000 and a 30-week season spread over eight states.

And the company is beginning its third year in a studio at 525 1/2 S. Elm St. Located over the Salvation Army Thrift Store, age and decrepitude has allowed the studio to fulfill one necessity for dancers—the floor must give to absorb the shock of their leaps and runs.

For the last few weeks the green linoleum has been literally bouncing beneath the naked lightbulbs and sagging ceiling as the 29-year-old Holder whips his eight fellow dancers into shape.

The season begins Oct. 9 with a week-long residency in Southern Pines. Last spring practically everybody in the then six-member company was married or returned to school. That left two returning dancers, Vickey Henderson and Cathy Findlay. Turnover in small modern dance companies is usually high. Losing two-thirds of a company would make most directors chuck it and hunt for a job selling shoes.

But there is an air of excitement about the approaching season in the Holder Company, from the two veterans to the six newcomers. For one thing, the company has four males, including Holder. Holder has never had that many men to work with before.

Also, the company is older than in the past and what it lacks in experience it can hopefully compensate for in maturity and purpose. How many modern dance companies, for instance, can boast a graduate of the UNC Law School or a psychology graduate from the University of Colorado?



Staff Photos By Jim Stratford

Dance Getting Off Ground Locally

Frank Holder, left, leads troupe through exercise

The company's age ranges from 24 to 29, none of which diminishes the physical and mental anguish of getting in shape and learning the 10 pieces Holder will have in the active repertoire this year. He plans to make three new pieces for the company this year.

A Midwest tour is already booked for the 1979-80 season. What audiences will see ranges from Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio. In addition to the usual run of public schools, the schedule includes college performances at Bennett College (Nov. 14), Agnes Scott College in Georgia and Limestone College in South Carolina.

The abstract to the athletic with influences of Nickolai and Graham adding subtle highlights.

"Warm-ups," the company's signature piece, is a playful, athletic number set to percussion. "Knaris" is a comedy built on exotically shaped animals with anteaer like bills. And "Rebus I" is a solo number in which a dancer, encased in a milkskin sheath, is suspended from

the ceiling and then punches and stretches through a medley of surprising and sometimes grotesque shapes.

Because of the company's original reliance on funding for school performances, Holder has a large repertoire for children as well as adults. The company hopes to retain that educational function while continuing to build its following among adult audiences.

259 Daily News Oct. 13, 1978 Anthony-Pittman

Miss Drucilla Yvonne Anthony of Merritt Drive and Milton C. Pittman of Fountain Manor Drive were married Saturday in Pfeiffer Chapel on the Bennett College campus. A reception followed at Howard Johnson's on High Point Road.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary S. Anthony of Winston-Salem and the late Clarence C. Anthony. She was graduated from Bennett College, where her major was business administration. She is employed by P. Lorillard Corp.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hackett of Washington. He was graduated from A&T State University with a degree in sociology. He is employed as traffic manager at Deep River Dyeing & Finishing Co. in Randleman. The couple will live here.

The bride had her sister, Mrs. Juanita A. Tatum of Winston-Salem, for matron of honor. Another sister, Mrs. Mary A. Debnam of Winston-Salem, and a cousin, Miss Jean McLean of Charlotte, were bridesmaids with the bridegroom's cousin, Mrs. Vannette Woods of Peoria, Ill., and Miss Gwendolyn Parsons of Jacksonville, Ms. Evelyn Shouse of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Vickie Moore of Fayetteville, Mrs. Joyce Clark, Mrs. Brenda Hodge and Mrs. Cassandra Henderson.

Arnika Clark was flower girl, and the bride's nephew, Devon Anthony of Winston-Salem, was ring bearer.



Mrs. Milton Pittman
Drucilla Anthony

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1978 PeaceMaker



Dr. Koontz (R) and two Bennett students

Teacher education seen as needed goal

Dr. Elizabeth D. Koontz of Raleigh, assistant state superintendent for public instruction of teacher education and staff development, encouraged students at Bennett College to take advantage of new opportunities in education and related fields.

Addressing the topic, "Career Imperatives and Strategies in Teacher Education," she acknowledged that changes are occurring in the area of Teacher Education.

"We are on the threshold of something big. And something big says that we're going to try to make teacher education uphold the same kind of status in the minds of the public that any other profession holds. And we're going to produce and make society know that unless we have a way of training people to teach, none of the other professions will be possible."

Speaking at the opening seminar of the Women's Studies Lecture-Seminar Series, Dr. Koontz refused that "just anyone can teach." She said, "Believe me, not anyone can teach because if someone is to teach, someone is to learn."

Standards are going to be formulated such that "if someone is not able to use the English language and communicate" he will not be admitted in the teacher education program.

"But I am looking for a whole lot more. I am looking for people who care, who care about other people and care about helping people to learn. I am looking for people who can translate their right to be in teacher education into productivity."

Dr. Koontz noted that too few women hold administrative positions in the field of education.

She noted in North Carolina "we have less than one percent" and the national average is around three percent. She said that all too often people confuse supervisory positions with administrative positions.

"Yet, when we are trying to make a point, we'll call everyone administrators, but we won't give them administrative responsibilities nor administrative pay."

She encouraged the students to pursue management skills which will allow them to assume administrative positions. "I want you to think beyond teacher education." She added that they should take more classes in mathematics and statistics.

She challenged the students to obtain the



Beatrice Bogorad Stretches Into Shape

Bennett's Dr. Mattie Moss Recalls Travel, Adventure Across Africa

BY KENNETH CAMPBELL
Daily News Staff Writer

Dr. Mattie Moss is chairman of the math department at Bennett College.

But last June 30, she departed her math duties, studied a few French verbs and traveler's phrases, African culture for a couple of weeks, then left her native America and went "home" to Africa.

"In the modern part of the cities, it was like Greensboro," she said last week, remembering the trip. "There were the modern buildings, cars, people dressed in suits and so forth, in the cities," but that wasn't what made the African cities feel so much like home to Dr. Moss.

"Once I met the people there," she said with a smile, "I felt almost like I had returned home."

"I found out that something I have always heard — about Africans not caring about black Americans — is not true. There was no superior attitude or anything, we were welcomed wherever we went."

Dr. Moss was part of a group of 20 educators from predominantly black colleges who visited three African countries from June 30 to August 15. They were sponsored by the Phelps-Stokes Fund.

"The Phelps-Stokes Fund is based in New York and Washington," Dr. Moss explained. "It is interested in Americans gaining greater knowledge in their cultural heritage of Africa, and interested in that knowledge being shared with students."

She visited the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta and Sierra Leone. She visited their cities and bartered with their street merchants. She visited their villages where she danced native dances, attended a funeral and ate in mud huts.

"Yes, there are some villages with mud huts," she said, referring to areas away from the cities. "But there is a happy type of atmosphere there. In some smaller villages, most of the people are from one family, but that is not always the case."

Dr. Moss delighted in remembering a village funeral, or rather, funeral celebration. She said it was divided in two parts, the first being a solemn, traditional Catholic funeral, but the second part was a celebration with the brass high-stepping atmosphere of the traditional New Orleans funeral.

Most of the villagers were farmers, she said, who still used oxen to plow the fields. Millet is the biggest crop, and is used in many African dishes.

Dr. Moss cautioned against comparing the ambitions of Africans with those of Americans. She said although some of the countries she visited are considered poor, "the people do not have a feeling of being poor."

"In the villages, we were quite often invited to dinner (with a family). And if you saw something you liked, they were subject to give it to you as a gift if you liked it enough."

"They were enterprising people in terms of operating their own minibusinesses on the streets of the cities. It seemed to be a family thing where children were involved. Trades seemed to be passed down within a family, from father to son and mother to daughter."

But regardless of their zeal, no one works from noon to two or three o'clock. The sidewalks are clear, the stores are closed and the people take a "siesta." It's too hot to work in the middle of the day.

The weather in the Ivory Coast on the whole "was much cooler than Greensboro," Dr. Moss said, "but when we got to Upper Volta, it was a different story... hot."

Her living quarters ranged from "the poor, typically African part" of Abidjan, the capital of the Ivory Coast, to non-luxurious hotels in Ouagadougou, the capital of Upper Volta, to a college dormitory in Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone.

Dr. Moss said that Sierra Leone was the most American looking of the three countries. This look included not only the buildings and houses, but also the Cotton Tree, from which slaves were traded. It is downtown, right in front of the American Embassy, she said. The other two countries had more of a French accent than American.

The college campus provided Dr. Moss and her companions a good opportunity to work on the projects

each had chosen. Dr. Moss was comparing the African education systems in the countries she visited with the American educational system.

She was also comparing the curricula with types in America.

"In our system, education is a right," she said of her findings, "but in African countries, it is more or less a privilege. It is a very competitive situation where students must pass exams to continue in schools" beyond the elementary grades.

"If they are successful in passing these exams," she continued, "they don't have to worry about finances because the government will pay for their education."

She said as far as teaching benefits, "in the Ivory Coast, the government pays for housing for teachers, but this was not the case in the other countries." She said such a practice apparently depends on how esteemed educators are in each country.

One of her findings in the study of the curricula is that "their mathematics curriculums cover much of the same topics as ours, but at the high level, they seem to be more theoretical," Dr. Moss said.

Although back home at Bennett, Dr. Moss has already shared her trip and experiences with others more than 50 times, she plans to gather up all the artifacts she collected, and along with a slide show, try to give Bennett students a "real feel" of their cultural heritage. Of the home she visited.

BENNETT OPENER— Paintings by LeAnder Canady, instructor in art and photography at Bennett College, will go on display Sunday in the Pfeiffer Science Hall Library on campus. Hours for the exhibit are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through Friday. A record Sept. 30, 1978

Bennett Professor Inspired By African Experience

Greensboro—Dr. Mattie E. Moss was rather apprehensive about participating in an African study experience. Although she wanted to tour the countries, she questioned studying West African cultures. After all, she is a professor of college mathematics.

Realizing the opportunity being offered to her by the Dean of the College, she accepted. Dr. Moss, chairman of the Mathematics Department at Bennett College, was one of 20 college professors in the Phelps-Stokes Fund West African Ethnic Heritage Seminar. For each of the fund provides college students and professors of minority institutions the experience to broaden their knowledge of African and Caribbean cultures.

"Our group visited the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta and Sierra Leone," she said. "Our living arrangements allowed us to become part of the cultures during the seven weeks."

She noted that prior to departing from the States, the entire group underwent a two week comprehensive briefing.

"However, it was the actual tour that allowed me to verify old notions and to discard misconceptions about African cultures."

The Phelps-Stokes organization sponsored lectures on traditional West African cultures, health problems, education system, the arts, governments, economic development and religious practices.

"I was quite impressed by the skilled craftsmanship of people who have passed these skills down generation after generation. One can only marvel at the weaving, tie-dyeing, wax printing and wood carving."

When Dr. Moss returned to Greensboro, she had quite a few souvenirs for close friends and relatives. In fact, she is still amused at the system of bartering used to acquire them.

"Few Americans, if any, know the traditional form of purchasing items. In the marketplaces of West Africa it is a way of life. It's interesting to hear people attempt to barter in high school French."

Dr. Moss, a native North Carolinian, noted the continuing influences of the former colonial powers on the two French speaking countries, The Ivory Coast and Upper Volta, as well as on English speaking Sierra Leone.

"There is also a marked difference in the economic development of these countries. The Ivory Coast is one of the most prosperous countries in Africa, while Upper Volta is certainly one of the poorest."

She also was treated to some very different meals. African dishes often generated, she pointed out, great deal of uneasiness for the tour party.

"We were served one-dish meals in many places," she explained. "This implies all of the people in attendance at the meal eating from the same bowl with their right hands."

Dr. Moss explained that in most areas toilet paper is a luxury item, therefore the use of the left hand is reserved for this personal task. She noted that these are the kinds of customs one most familiarized himself with. "You should not extend your left hand for most things, although in many cases it is a custom left over from old days."

She has interesting, humorous stories to tell of Americans in West Africa. One of the significant points of the orientation was to explain certain rules and folkways of the countries to be visited.

"However, some one is always going to do the wrong thing. One of the men in our group was chased by an elephant after being warned not to get too close to them. The same person was chased by a irate husband with a machete knife after he took a picture of the African's wife."

Gate City's planning is praised in article

BY HUGH PAGE
Record Staff Writer

"While other Southern cities are caught on the horns of the dilemma of how to plan and cope with their growth, Greensboro is enjoying the fruits of planning from years ago."

That statement sets the tone for what is generally a complimentary article about Greensboro, particularly its leadership, appearing in the October issue of The South magazine.

"The central North Carolina city so enjoys its current livability that it is somewhat cautious about its own growth future," says the writer of the article, Roy Bain.

Bain talked to business, civic and government leaders, along with some news media representatives, all of whom he quotes extensively in his article titled "Greensboro: Planning is the Key."

The article is part of a series on cities of the South being carried by the business-oriented magazine published by Trend Publications Inc. of Tampa, Fla.

As indicated by his opening statement, Bain apparently was impressed with the results of planning here. "The fruits of planning almost 30 years ago affect daily livability for Greensboro residents," he says in his article.

While the tone of the article generally is complimentary and most of those interviewed had good things to say, some had suggestions for improvements and pointed out what they apparently saw as shortcomings. Dr. George Simkins, dentist and local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Bennett College President Isaac A. Miller made points for some sort of ward system that would give broader representation on the City Council.

The article is accompanied by a list of 17 residents who, the magazine says, were revealed in an "informal survey" of some 20 community leaders and spokesmen as being "Greensboro's most influential people."

The list is composed primarily of business and professional people who have taken active roles, to greater and lesser extents, in public affairs.

It includes Mayor Jim Melvin, W. Roger Soles, Albert S. Lineberry Sr., Howard Holder, Stanley Frank, Louis C. Stephens Jr., Charles A. McLendon, Henry E. Frye, Carson Bain, Cesar Cone II, Charles E. Myers Jr., Lewis S. Morris, George E. Norman Jr., Mrs. Benjamin (Betty) Cone Jr., N.P. Hayes Sr., Walter T. Johnson Jr. and L. Kimsey Mann.

Cecelia Robinson East carousel queen

A Matthews girl, Cecelia Robinson will represent East Mecklenburg High School in the annual Christmas Carousel parade. Cecelia, an East senior lives with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson off McKee Road.

She was chosen from fifteen lovelies for her beauty, personality and ability to meet people. Sixty senior class girls began as Carousel Princess contestants several weeks ago. Judges then narrowed the field to the final group which were presented at a Carousel pageant held last week at the school.

For the contest each finalist appeared in casual wear and formal wear and were asked something about themselves as a part of the check for poise.

Cecelia's hobbies are tennis, horseback riding and dancing, each of which she does well.

After graduation from East she plans to attend Bennett College where she will study photographic modeling.

While attending East she has served as junior class activity chairman and participated in several fashion shows.



Cecelia Robinson

Bernadette Watts Winner Of Award

Bernadette Gregory Watts, associate home economics extension agent for Durham County, is one of three 1978 winners for the \$2,000 Thomas E. Wilson Foods Fellowship.

Watts received the award at the recognition dinner of the National Extension Home Economists annual meeting in Omaha, Nebraska last night.

This is the first year the Wilson Foods Corporation has awarded fellowships to extension home economists in the nation.

A Durham extension home economist for seven years, Watts is presently pursuing a masters degree in home economics with emphasis on foods and nutrition from East Carolina University. She received her undergraduate degree from Bennett College in Greensboro.

Watts has also been selected for listing in the 1978 edition of "Outstanding Young Women in America."



Bernadette Watts

MISS FANNIE MCCALLUM
Miss Fannie McCallum, 82, of 515 Jamestown Road, died Wednesday at L. Richardson Hospital.

Funeral will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Salem United Methodist Church, in Rowland. Burial will be at the church.

A graduate of Bennett College, she taught in the public schools of North Carolina for 41 years before retiring in 1964. She also served as a part-time employee of Pearson Street YWCA in Greensboro. In 1964 she was honored as Woman of the Year for establishing the first Adult Basic Education class in the city.

She was active in the Methodist Church. She served on the Conference Board of Woman's Society of Christian Service from 1940 to 1968. In 1969 she was elected chairman of the Program Area of Spiritual Growth in the WSCS of the Western North Carolina Conference and served in that capacity until her death. She was an associate member of the Raleigh Crossroad United Methodist Church for 50 years.

Surviving are sister, Miss Estelle McCallum of the home; brothers, the Rev. Felton and Booker McCallum of Greensboro, Enoch McCallum of Detroit, Mich.



MCCALLUM

BENNETT COLLEGE

a small women's college with a big personality in Greensboro, N.C.



General: Accredited/Related to the United Methodist Church/Undergraduate

Faculty: 65% with doctorates/Student-faculty ratio, 12-1/Congential

Features: Scholars Program/Cooperative Education/Women's Studies/Dual-degree programs in engineering, medical technology and nursing/Varied advising and counseling/Cross registration at four city colleges

Bennett College admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities available.

Write: Admissions Office, Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. 27420

Bennett To Receive Grant

During the past summer, Bennett College was one of three historically black institutions named to participate in an instructional improvement program sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board.

These three institutions will receive \$75,000 annually over a period of five years from funds provided to SREB by the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust.

The funds will be used by Bennett to expand the offerings of the department of business and economics.

Dr. Donald Martin, director of Bennett's Division of Social Sciences, recently announced the appointment of Mr. John E. Stewart to coordinate the Kenan Program. His responsibilities include working with the business faculty to expand departmental offerings, to recruit additional faculty, to attract students to the department, to coordinate a cooperative relationship with area business and industrial leaders and to generate campus awareness of developments in the department.



John E. Stewart

teaching assignments in the California area.

A native of Sand Springs, Ok., he received the undergraduate degree from Langston University. His graduate education, completed at California Christian University, was in the area of education, administration and supervision. Additional graduate study was done at Old Dominion University, U.C.L.A., and California State University. In the final stages of doctoral studies, Stewart completed course requirements at California Christian University in the area of education.

Stewart has assisted in the development and implementation of adult education programs with special emphasis on skill and trade center concepts in the states of Virginia and California.

Prior to accepting this position, Stewart was vice president for Business Development, Kent Communications in Norfolk, Va. His experiences in the business field have varied. He served as staff supervisor for the Norfolk State College Campus Landscape Department and on the Fiscal Planning Committee. He was also an area supervisor of Noise and Vibration Control in the Norfolk area.

Stewart served as an education specialist and consultant at Pepperdine University in Los Angeles, Cal. He held three other



Bennett College, located in Greensboro, N.C., held its first Miss Bennett Coronation recently. Members of the court are Valerie Fee, Miss Freshman, Charlotte, N.C.; Jennifer Wells, Miss Sophomore, Sumter, S.C.; Cherisse Robinson, alternate, Greensboro, N.C.; Rose Hudson, Miss Bennett, Sumter, S.C.; Sandra Brown, Miss Junior, Charleston, S.C.; and Edwina Hawkins, Miss Senior, Atlanta, Ga.

Alumnae to meet

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Union at Bennett. The program will include the use of baskets in interior decorating.

Laughlin Memorial Methodist
The Bennett College Gospel Choir will sing at the 11 a.m. homecoming service. The pastor, the Rev. James E. McCallum, will lead worship. The Rev. W.R. Royser will speak for a service at 3 p.m. Sunday.

News From Bennett College

John Stewart Joins Bennett Staff
GREENSBORO
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A&T's Aggies Flock To City For Homecoming

BY GREG LEWIS
Daily News Staff Writer

Saturday Greensboro was transformed into Aggie land.

More than 20,000 A&T State University alumni from across the county returned for the school's annual homecoming and, for a while, transformed Greensboro into a city of Aggie Blue and Gold.

Much of the gold was in the eyes — and cash registers — of the city's merchants. Aggie alumni were expected to spend and estimated \$2 million during their weekend stay.

Saturday, like the rest of the weekend, was at time of traditional homecoming sights, sounds and events — beauty queens, fraternity and sorority sings, banquets and breakfasts, a parade and of course the football game.

"Winning the game," explained A&T Sports Information Director Joe Faust, "sets the tempo for the rest of the activities."

In a season that has left some fans disappointed, despite a winning record, the Aggies hit a big chunk out of the Morgan State Bears, winning 25-0.

Parties were going to happen win or lose but the victory provided more cause for celebration and more parties. If one place was too crowded, there were enough people left out to go elsewhere and have their own celebration.

But A&T Homecoming is not just for Aggie alumni. It is also a time when many black graduates of Bennett College and UNC-G come back to Greensboro and it is a time when the black community in Greensboro comes out as well.

At an apartment on Lakefield Drive, several UNC-G graduates gathered for dinner, big whist, backgammon, music and drinks. Some of the graduates came from Atlanta and Washington, D.C. to renew old friendships.

On campus, the students — not all of whom were Aggies — were getting "funkt up" from the music of the Main Invasion Force of Funkadelic.

But the Royal Villa was alumni headquarters.

"We are expecting 800 for the ball," said a desk clerk at the hotel, "but Lord, there are 800 in the lobby." It was about 5 p.m. then. The ball didn't begin until 10 p.m.

So what were they doing all of that time?

Several official hospitality rooms were busy and several unofficial ones were filled with ex-football players, ex-roommates, fraternity brothers, and alumni chapters like the one on the fourth floor from Columbia, S.C.

"This is my fourth consecutive year," said Bob Shaw, who now calls Washington, D.C. home. He was in the class of 1956. He came back that fall.

"When you graduated, you went off and brought a new car," Shaw said. "You had to come back and show off your car. You had to show everybody you were doing all right. It was a matter of profiling."

Homecoming Draws 20,000 From B-1

Shaw never made it back — in person — to another Aggie Homecoming until 1975 because "Uncle Sam was always sending me some place overseas. Once I was sent overseas two days before" Shaw has made a career of the Air Force.

"When I was overseas I took a mental trip, and participated in homecoming. I could see the bonfire and all my buddies around the camp fire. I could remember eating fish sandwiches and exchanging lies," Shaw recalled.

Jim Bridgett, who was also in the Columbia alumni hospitality room, graduated a few years before Shaw and Roosevelt Greenwood of Oxford.

"Greensboro has always had some funny weather," Bridgett said. "In the old days when the hotels wouldn't permit us, we would take blankets and sleep in some of the old buildings, if it was warm enough. Some years you can wear shorts and then others you have to bring your bundle-up clothes."

And, as with all homecomings, no matter where or when, there was plenty of school pride.

"Aggies have made a way out of no way," Greenwood said. "When I was in school here, the alumni ball was in the Murphy Hall and the students had Moore Gym. It was Aggies who made it possible for us to be here (the Royal Villa)."

"Remember the sit-ins? It was four Aggies who started that and it spread across the country."

Aggies, too, have spread across the country but most of them never forget their Blue and Gold days at A&T. "They came from Boston to California," Faust said and flat motel owners happy. Many motels were full or near capacity for the weekend goings-on.

Other businesses also reaped the benefits of the A&T alumni coming back to town.

Soul food dinners were widely advertised.

James King, at King's Barbeque on Phillips Avenue, said he was cooking 1,000 pounds of ribs. The restaurant was open all night.

At the Cosmos 1, 400 pounds of chit-lin's were being prepared. People filled those places and others, like Carl's on Randleman Road, to fill their soul food cravings. There's nothing like a good meal after a good game.



Contestants for the 1978 Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Mardi Gras are (l-r) Kim Oglesby, sophomore student at Bennett College; Mary Williams, senior at North Carolina A&T State University; and Lisa Greene, senior at Bennett College.

ERA Caravan Sets Greensboro Stops Today And Monday

The North Carolina Equal Rights Amendment Caravan will stop in Greensboro today and Monday.

The caravan, sponsored by the N.C. National Organization for Women, will stop at 1 p.m. today at the Greensboro YWCA, 314 N. Davis St.

Monday the caravan will be at the Pfeiffer Science Assembly, Bennett College, from 9 to 11 a.m. and in the Claxton Room, Elliott University Center, UNC-Greensboro, at 7:30 p.m.

Another showing at A&T State University is being planned for Monday afternoon. The exact time and place are being arranged.

The caravan, an effort to repeat the campaign activities of the 19th and early 20th century suffragists, has been organized to create statewide support for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

At the caravan stops, a film entitled "How We Got the Vote" will be shown. The film depicts the parallel between the struggle for the right to vote and efforts to ratify ERA.

Caravan volunteers will be available to discuss the amendment with members of the audience and answer questions about how ERA would affect the lives of men and women.

The program is free and open to the public.



Mary Jane Crawford With Hungarian Items

Music Took Teacher Behind Iron Curtain

Mary Jane Crawford's first steps behind the Iron Curtain left her apprehensive. When she landed at the dock in Budapest, Hungary, police met and escorted her to a room where they thoroughly searched her bags.

They asked for both her visa and her passport and then disappeared for what to her seemed an eternity.

"At home we are so accustomed to coming and going as we wish," Mrs. Crawford said. "Standing there at the wharf without passport or visa really gave me a 'deep' feeling. It was as if we were standing there naked." She realized she was not in a free country.

After leaving the landing she and her group were escorted to the Hotel Budapest where authorities again took their passports and visas which they were not to see again until their departure four days later.

Mrs. Crawford's ultimate destination in Hungary was Esztergom where last summer she attended the famed Kodaly Institute of Music. She and a group of about 20 organized from Temple University were in Europe to study at the Kodaly Institute as well as the Orff Schulwerk in Salzburg, Austria.

Mrs. Crawford teaches voice and music education at Bennett College. Talking to her in her studio at Bennett is next best to taking the trip yourself. It's fresh in her mind and she is full of it.

She showed me beautiful pictures in color of Esztergom, a rural Hungarian town right on the Danube from which, she said, you could look straight across into Czechoslovakia.

She has many photographs of the children at the Kodaly Institute all dressed in embroidered Hungarian blouses and singing folk songs. Mrs. Crawford kept a diary of her trip and she read parts of it that described scenes she had noticed along her journey.

Except for the episode at the dock Mrs. Crawford enjoyed Hungary tremendously. She found the people warm, cheerful and helpful and making the best of the many good things Hungary does offer.

As a black woman Mrs. Crawford long has been fascinated by the folksongs that grew out of the heritage of the black people. She frequently teaches music to children by using songs that come from the black experience: spirituals and gospel songs. She finds it a natural way for the children to learn about music as well as about their heritage.

The Kodaly method fit right in with what she had been doing.

Zoltan Kodaly (1882-1967), along with Bela Bartok, was the Hungarian composer who traveled to the remotest Hungarian villages collecting and recording Hungarian folksongs. That part of Hungary's culture would have vanished had not Kodaly and Bartok recorded and preserved it.

Kodaly himself founded the Institute. He used the folk music of Hungary and Poland as a basis of teaching music to children. All young people in Hungary learn music by Kodaly's teachings.

It is, Mrs. Crawford said, a vocal approach. She noticed that the children become very accurate sightreaders by using the do-re-mi syllables. Just as our children learn early about the major and minor modes, the Hungarian children know other modes backwards and forwards: the lydian, mixolydian, pentatonic and phrygian.

Kodaly, Mrs. Crawford continued, saw a way to preserve the music of Hungary and at the same time give the people something in which they could take pride. His vocal is important, she stressed, because "everyone has a voice." No one need buy an instrument, although instruments sometimes are included.

The Orff School at Salzburg offered Mrs. Crawford another way of teaching. "This is where I lost some extra pounds," she laughed.

The Orff method employs a lot of physical movement as well as use of the lovely Orff instruments — everything



Marnie Ross On Music

from the small celeste to the timpani and cymbals. Moving in time to music and playing instruments is how these children are introduced to music.

In Salzburg Mrs. Crawford noticed pictures of Leontyne Price everywhere. "I remember," she said, "years ago before Leontyne Price became famous when she came to the gymnasium at A&T State University and stood right there on a makeshift platform and sang her heart out. It made me so happy to know that in Salzburg — a music center of the world — that everyone now loves and reveres her."

Fate and luck played a large part in Mrs. Crawford's taking her European trip. Last winter as she was looking through a brochure from Temple a small notice of the tour caught her attention. It cost about \$1,500 for five weeks. After some debating, Mrs. Crawford made up her mind to go.

The first stop was Vienna where the group stayed for five days. "We were lucky. A conference of boys' choirs from all over had converged on Vienna at that time. They were 'popping out of the seams' everywhere — singing on the streets and in the cathedrals. It was marvelous. Everywhere we went we encountered the boys," she said. Vienna is the home of the famed Vienna Boys' Choir.

After Vienna they rode the hydrofoil, a kind of sightseeing boat down the Danube to Budapest from where they continued to Esztergom. The "beautiful blue Danube," Mrs. Crawford discovered, is not so beautiful and blue any more.

Mrs. Crawford's accommodations at Esztergom made her feel at home because they were in a dormitory of the Marios Flores Girls' School, a setting similar to Bennett College. Sights in the countryside, however, were not the same.

One day she looked out of her window to see a man cutting a field of grass entirely by hand with a long handled scythe. This was a sight she had not seen since her childhood but was to see frequently in Hungary. Power mowers don't exist there.

Also she was surprised at the absence of mobile homes and campers along the roads. Instead, vacationing Hungarians carried tents of all colors of the rainbow and pitched them along the roadside for their overnight stops.

Eating could be an adventure. Every day for lunch there was a big pot of soup from which diners were invited to ladle out what they wanted into their own dishes. One day Mrs. Crawford ladled out what looked exactly like a chicken foot, claws and all.

Everyone was too polite to say anything or show any shock, but after finishing the soup Mrs. Crawford did inquire about its name. Sure enough, it was "Chicken Foot Soup," a genuine Hungarian delicacy.

The language barrier fortunately was not a problem. Translators of various countries were always close at hand from the day they were greeted by the woman mayor of Esztergom until the time they left. Something that touched Mrs. Crawford deeply was hearing the children sing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" in Hungarian. The words sounded strange but the music was as she knew it.

The final concert at Esztergom was an occasion Mrs. Crawford will treasure. From the musicians of many nationalities gathered there, she was the one chosen to sing the solo of "Pani Angelicus" (O Lord Most Holy). Everyone knew the Latin words and all joined together. It was a moment of universal brotherhood, far away in Esztergom.

College Church Sunday planned

Students from Bennett College, Greensboro College, Guilford College, A&T State University and UNC-G will participate in College Church Sunday tomorrow at 6 p.m. at St. James United Presbyterian Church.

Hundreds of college students, along with the Chancel Choir and Church School Singers of the church, will present and listen to "A Twilight Musical" of singing. The program will consist of various types of singing.

The following groups and soloists will perform: Bennett College Female Gospel Choir, Greensboro College Choir, Greensboro College Gospel Choir, A&T State University Gospel Choir, UNC-G soloists from the University Women's Choir and the St. James United Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir and Church School Singers.

College Church Sunday is a cross-college celebration sponsored by the Community Affairs Committee of St. James Church on Ross Avenue, where the Rev. Lloyd Green Jr. serves as pastor. The public is invited.

Stanback has the backers

"Hi, have you heard of Leon Stanback?" asked the university coed. "He is the Republican candidate for District Attorney of Guilford County. Were you aware that he is a hopeful for the November 7th election?" If you live in Guilford County, that is a question you may be asked between now and election day.

In an all-out effort to gain recognition and support

from Guilford County voters, the Leon Stanback for District Attorney Committee has launched a name-identification drive with emphasis in the predominantly black areas—those areas, according to polls conducted by the Republican Party, where he is least known.

According to Jim Burnley, chairman of the Guilford County Republican Party,

"Without it, I'm sure Leon's chances for winning would be significantly reduced. This sort of campaigning is the most comprehensive and extensive that I have heard of. I am unaware of this sort of effort in Guilford County having happened before."

Patrisha Tulloch, the committee's volunteers coordinator, recruited students from A&T, UNC, Bennett and Guilford College.

Local Student Honored

Belinda Foster, a student at Bennett College was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement. She was honored during the Fall Honors Convocation.

Honors Convocation, held in the Fall and Spring, gives recognition to those young women who have maintained high academic averages over one or more semesters depending on class. Sophomores must maintain a four-point scale. Belinda, majoring in Political Science, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Archie Foster who reside at Route 1 Yanceyville. These averages are based on a



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A Beauty

For the past year Swanda McCormick has been both an assistant in Bennett College's Family Life Center and a salesperson at Brooks' Fashions. A native of Raeford, Swanda came to Greensboro to attend Bennett College, and last May she graduated with a double major in interdisciplinary studies and clothing and textiles. Swanda plans to continue studying in fashion merchandising next semester and would eventually like to open her own store. When not working, Swanda relaxes by sewing, dancing, going to movies, and traveling. She likes meeting people, is easy to get along with, independent, and "smiling all the time." (by Gayne Lottinville)

Bennett Launches Negro Colleges Fund Campaign

The 1978 Bennett College United Negro College Fund Campaign was launched Thursday with an annual luncheon for area businesses and corporate leaders.

Sidney J. Stern Jr., general chairman of the campaign, announced a goal of \$100,000 from the Greensboro, High Point and Burlington areas.

The joint campaign represents the only community appeal for funds made by Bennett. The money will be used for student scholarships, faculty development, library expansion and physical plant improvement.

Bennett, a Methodist-related women's college, is one of six United Negro College Fund member institutions in North Carolina. It will receive 75 percent of the money raised in the campaign, with the remaining 25 percent returned to the college as part of a larger distribution when the national campaign is completed.

According to Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett, the Greensboro community contributed \$43,000 in 1977. As a result, over \$202,000 was allocated to the school from the national campaign.

The United Negro College Fund was organized in 1944 for the purpose of conducting annual campaigns for funds to operate historically black private colleges. All except one of the schools are located in the South.

In 1978, approximately \$15 million was raised in the national campaign. The long-term goal of the United Negro College Fund is to raise 10 percent of each member institution's operating budget.



Reviewing the results

James Lassiter (seated), HUD's local director of fair housing and equal opportunity, reviews the results of the New Horizons program in North Carolina with Belinda Foster, a field placement student from Bennett College, and Louise Waller, division secretary.



Helping the teacher

Children from Bennett College's Children House give support to teacher Esther Underwood as she is given the Sickle Cell Anemia test. The children toured the Health Fair sponsored by the Zeta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. (Photo by Marable)

Rev. I. W. Knight to speak at Bennett

The Rev. I. W. Knight, pastor of Bethel AME Church, will be guest speaker at the Bennett College NAACP Vesper, Sunday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m.

After completing his undergraduate and graduate education at North Carolina Central University, Rev. Knight did his theological studies at Philadelphia Bible College in Pennsylvania.

He has served churches in Crestmont, Pa. and in

Roxboro, N.C.

In addition to ministerial duties, he served as comptroller and internal auditor of North Carolina Central University and as a cost accountant for the U.S. Treasury Department. He was also director of auxiliary enterprises at the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Knight is presently treasurer and a member of the Board of Trustees for the Western North Carolina

Conference of the AME Church.

Memberships include the Connectional Council of the AME Church, Greensboro Pulpit Forum, and the Greensboro Ministerial Fellowship. Since his arrival he has been actively involved with the community of Greensboro.

He is married and the father of three sons and a daughter.

Musical scheduled

St. James United Presbyterian Church on Ross Avenue is sponsoring "A Twilight Musical" featuring singers from A&T State University, Bennett College, Greensboro College and UNC-G as well as the church's chancel and church school choirs at 6 p.m. Sunday. Even is being sponsored by the church's community affairs committee for the third annual College Church Sunday.

St. James Presbyterian

A musical program at 6 p.m. Sunday will feature choirs from A&T State University, Bennett College, Greensboro College and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Miss Allen Receives Spring Honors

GREENSBORO — Pamela Annette Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen of 1633 Cadiz St., Burlington, has received honors for the spring semester at Bennett College.

Miss Allen is in her junior year, and is majoring in Social Welfare Therapy.

Linda Beatrice Smith, a junior at Bennett College, was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievement in the Honors Convocation.

Ms. Smith, a math student, is the daughter of Mrs. Poloes B. Smith, who lives at 10-B Hilton Place, Greensboro.

Honors Convocation Cites Miss Graves

GREENSBORO — Melissa Lee Graves, a junior at Bennett College, was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievement in the Honors Convocation.

The Honors Convocation recognizes cumulative scholarly achievement, and honors those students who maintain high academic averages.

Graves, a sociology student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graves who reside at Rt. 1, Burlington.



Melissa Graves



Children at Bennett College's Children House were recently the guests of first-year students in Bennett's Jones Hall. The students held a costume party for the college's youngest constituents. (Photo by Terrence Marable)



'Plantation'

Charlotten Josie Hudley rehearses scene from Bennett College's upcoming production, "Plantation." The one-act satire will be presented on Nov. 17, 18 at 8:18 p.m. in the Little Theatre. It is the story of what happens on a plantation when the racist master leaves. (Photo by Terrence Marable)



Chatting Peacemaker

Student Elaine Wilder (left) and instructor Denise Troutman chat with Peace Corps consultants at recent Bennett conference. (Photo by T.J. Sumner)

Bennett College hosts Peace Corps volunteers

Peace Corps volunteers recently informed Bennett College students of opening careers in the area of international services. They were the guests of the college's Women's Studies Program.

Under the theme, "Leadership Roles for Women in International Service," the conference included informal workshops, a multi-media presentation and a Mini-Arts Festival. Special guest-consultants were Ms. Meri Ames, Ms. Karen Gaskins, Ms. Barbara Jones and Bennett alumna Dr. Gwen R. Puryear.

Ms. Ames, one of the Peace Corps Fellows, served in Nigeria where she supervised 30 volunteers. Her area of specialization was post-natal care and nutrition. A graduate of Boston University, her college major was art education.

A graduate of Atlanta's Spelman College, Ms. Gaskin completed her under graduate work in mathematics and received the graduate degree in education from Texas State University. She joined the Peace Corps in 1973 and taught secondary mathematics and English literature in Sierra Leone.

She was one of the first women to teach at NJALA

University College Secondary School in Sierra Leone. Materials and textbooks used in the country's mathematics instruction were based on her research, editing and writing. She currently serves as a recruitment specialist for the Peace Corps and Vista in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Jones, a program officer at the Action office in Columbia, S.C., graduated from Tuskegee Institute with a degree in physical education and biology. She has managed programs for Spectrum, Inc. in various parts of the United States and Puerto Rico where she worked with poverty concerns.

Puryear received the B.S. degree in psychology from Bennett. She earned the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in psychology from Howard University. She recently completed research study on career aspirations of young women.

At present, Puryear is a special consultant to the Peace Corps. Her responsibilities developing programs and serving as coordinator of research and testing with the University Counseling Service at Howard University.

"Based on their own college experiences and life interests, these young women sought to

demonstrate to students at Bennett what can be done in the area of international services," said T.J. Sumner, a Peace Corps official who helped to coordinate the conference.

He noted that the Peace Corps, under the direction of a Bennett alumna, Dr. Carolyn Payton, is stepping up its drive to recruit more minorities into the volunteer program.



Bennett Belles Peacemaker

Members of the third place Bennett Belles include (second row) Olivia Dabney, Buffalo, N.Y.; Veta Covert, Annapolis, Md.; Portia and Andre Dixon, Greensboro, N.C.; (first row) Alice Coston, Greenville, S.C.; LaTonya Reeves, Englewood, N.J.; Barbara Echols, Greensboro, N.C.; Kimberli Coleman, Chicago, Ill.; and Coach Germaine McCauley. (Photo by Terrence Marable)

Bennett volleyball team ranked third

The Bennett College volleyball team, unofficially ranked third in the post-season play of Division III of the NCAA volleyball ratings, ended the season with a third place standing. The tournament was held Nov. 10-11.

"I've been quite optimistic about this year's team, although it did not finish regular season play with the record we felt it could," says Dr. Dawn Chaney, chairperson of the department of physical education, health, and recreation.

"The team entered the tournament with confidence, determination, and enthusiasm to show what talent they had."

The Belles played their first match against UNC-Charlotte. After losing the initial game, they were placed in the "losers' bracket" where they defeated Gardner Webb, Atlantic Christian, and Meredith.

Bennett then moved into the semi-finals against Methodist College. Defeat by Methodist resulted in their being the third place team in the division.

"We are most proud of Veta J. Covert who was named to the All-Tournament Team," says Germaine McCauley, who is in her first coaching position.

"I am proud of the work of all the team members which continued to improve as the season progressed. Veta especially

demonstrated great skills as a volleyball player and was quite consistent throughout the season."

Coach McCauley and Dr. Chaney envision great things from this team of freshmen and sophomores. However, much of the team leadership was given by third-year team member Andre Dixon.

'Plantation' - comedy at Bennett College

Bennett College has a strong tradition in the presenting of theatre productions depicting the black experience. On Nov. 17 and 18, the Bennett Players will again explore such a theme. An all-female cast will present "Plantation," a hilarious production, in the Little Theatre.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. The story centers around a rich plantation owner, Papa Joe Vewquelle, and his experiences as he awaits the birth of what he hopes will be his first son. The

revelations which occur prove to be startling and funny. They lead to mayhem and on a sadder note, to death.

The production, directed by Denise Troutman, originally calls for a cast of three males and two females. "Usually, we would seek out male talent from the Greensboro community to fill such roles of the plantation owner, the bishop of the local church and the slave houseboy."

Troutman speaks highly of these three actresses: "Good acting is based on

creativity and imagination. These first year college students, are true artists in these roles. They give a convincing portrayal of the male characters."

She added, "Acting must also associate with the emotions of the characters; therefore, our drama program at Bennett attempts to develop these skills."

The young women playing the roles of the males are Kathy Lewis as the racist plantation owner Papa Joe Vewquelle; Aretha Tharrington as the slave houseboy, Roscoe; and Josie Hudley as the church bishop.

Other cast members are Myra Roberts as Martha, the slave housemaid, and Carolyn Davis as Mrs. Vesquelle, the wife of the plantation owner.

"This is a very energetic group of first year college actresses who promise the audience an evening of unlimited laughter," says troutman, "We take you on a humorous trip on a make believe southern plantation outside of New Orleans.

Board rejects aid hike

BY BILL MORRIS
Record Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The University of North Carolina Board of Governors today voted unanimously not to support a request for increased state aid to North Carolinians attending the state's 38 private colleges and universities.

The N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NCAICU) asked the board to recommend to the Legislature that the "tuition offset" grants be raised from \$400 to \$600 per student during the 1979-81 biennium.

The board also rejected the association's request that it support the principle of having state aid to students at private schools rise gradually to one-half of the current costs of educating undergraduates at one of the 16 UNC campuses.

The state now spends roughly \$9,800 a year on every other graduate.

The key in today's debate was the possible increase of state control if state aid to the private schools was sharply increased.

"I'm disappointed," said James Oliver, acting executive director of NCAICU. "But I still anticipate the General Assembly will approve the request — which is reasonable, conservative and in the best interest of the state."

State law requires that such funding requests must go to the Board of Governors before being sent to the General Assembly.

All three private schools in Greensboro — Guilford College, Greensboro College and Bennett College — benefit from the current state aid program.

In its 1979-81 budget, the Board of Governors has suggested the General Assembly continue funding the tuition offset grants at \$400 per student and the grants for needy students at \$200. Those two programs now cost state taxpayers \$13.8 million a year.

Twice before, the Board of Governors has rejected the association's request that the state support students at private

(Continued on Page A2, Col. 5)

Board won't support tuition aid increase

From Page A1

colleges at one half the level spent on students in the UNC system.

Such a move would raise the prospect of state agencies exerting control over the private institutions, said John Jordan of Raleigh, a member of the Board of Governors Planning Committee.

"There is one fundamental issue that has not been investigated — how much control is this board going to have over the expenditure of what is becoming a tremendous amount of money?" said Jordan. "That is where the public sector and the private sector will break down every time."

The \$200 increase in the tuition offset grants during the 1979-81 biennium

would cost an additional \$7.9 million. John Sanders, UNC's vice president for planning, estimated it would cost \$35 million annually to fund the grant program at one half the level of the state institutions.

"I think the short of it is that more state money means more state control," Sanders said.

Oliver disagreed. "I think if state aid exceeds 50 percent (of the cost of educating each student), you might have some questions," Oliver said. "Several organizations have suggested 50 percent is a reasonable level."

Oliver said all state money not spent on student assistance is returned to the state coffers. He said the association will now carry its request to the General Assembly.

Bennett offers organ recital

Record 11/25/78

Francine Mate will present an organ recital including works by Couperin, Bach and Franck in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel of Bennett College on Monday at 8:15 p.m.

The public recital, sponsored by the Bennett College Department of Music, will also feature members of the college concert choir in the performance of Couperin's "Gloria," from the "Convent Mass."

Ms. Mate is a doctoral degree student in organ performance at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She holds her music degree from the University of Houston, a master's degree from the University of Michigan, and has been organist and choirmaster at St. Clare's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor, as well as organist at Temple Beth Emeth there.



'Plantation'

The Bennett College Players were well received by their audiences in their production of "Plantation." Pictured in one scene of the one-act play are the maid, Myra Roberts; plantation owner, Kathy Lewis; owner's wife, Carolyn Davis; and the bishop, Josie Hudley. The play was presented recently. (Photo by Davis)

Mate to play at Bennett

Bennett College's department of Music will present Francine Mate in recital on Monday, Nov. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Mate is currently a doctoral student in organ performance at The University of Michigan.

She graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Houston in organ performance under Dr. Robert Jones. Her Master of Music degree was completed in 1974 at the University of Michigan as a student of Dr. Marilyn Mason with whom she is continuing her study.

Mate has been the Organist-Choirmaster at St. Clare's Episcopal Church,

Ann Arbor, Michigan for the past six years. She is also organist at Temple Beth Emeth in Ann Arbor.

The program will include: "Tiento and Discurso on the Second Tone" of Correa, the "Gloria" from the Convent Mass of Couperin, three settings of Bach's "Savior of the Heathen, Come," the Franck "Fantaisie en la majeur," and Sowerby's "Passacaglia."

A wide range of diversity marks the program and begins with the first composition, that of a Spanish composer.

Then members of the Bennett College Concert Choir assist Mate in the performance of the "Gloria." This work employs

the alternatim technique whereby the ensemble chants a verse of the "Gloria in excelsis Deo" to which the organist responds with a setting of the next chant verse.

The two performing forces continue to alternate throughout the rest of the "Gloria."

While this technique was prevalent in France, the chorale prelude flourished in Germany and reached its apex in the works of Bach.

"Savior of the Heathen, Come" was intended for the first Sunday of Advent.

These "Fantaisie" of Franck represents the French romantic school of organ composition of composer, Leo Sowerby, concludes the program.

Men's Day

Men's Day is a special service for men held at the First Baptist Church of Durham, N.C. on Sunday, November 19, 1978. The service begins at 8:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. The program features a special message by Rev. Howard A. Michaux, pastor of the church, and a musical presentation by the men of the church. The service is free and open to all men. For more information, contact the church office at 233-1234.

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Bennett College receives Kodak education grant

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Eastman Kodak Company recently announced grants of \$89,150 to 17 predominantly black colleges and universities in the U.S. including Bennett College through the company's 1978 Educational Aid Program.

In a joint announcement, Walter A. Fallon, chairman and chief executive officer, and Colby H. Chandler, president, said: "While elements of the Kodak program have changed in response to the changing needs of higher education, its goal remains the same. That is, to help our institutions of higher learning fulfill their obligations to students and to the nation, with society as the principal beneficiary. Kodak grants for 1978 continue the company's

commitment to quality education and to academic excellence."

Through the company's 1978 Educational Aid Program, 311 colleges and universities are sharing a total of \$3.9 million in Kodak grants.

Since the Educational Aid Program was formalized in 1955, Kodak has contributed in excess of \$65 million to more than 850 schools.

The grants are financed from the company's current earnings and from funds previously set aside for the purpose.

Bennett's Dr. Mattie Moss Recalls Travel, Adventure Across Africa

BY KENNETH CAMPBELL
Daily News Staff Writer

Dr. Mattie Moss is chairman of the math department at Bennett College.

But last June 30, she departed her math duties, studied a few French verbs and traveler's phrases, African culture for a couple of weeks, then left her native America and went "home" to Africa.

"In the modern part of the cities, it was like Greensboro," she said last week, remembering the trip. "There were the modern buildings, cars, people dressed in suits and so forth, in the cities," but that wasn't what made the African cities feel so much like home to Dr. Moss.

"Once I met the people there," she said with a smile, "I felt almost like I had returned home."

"I found out that something I have always heard — about Africans not caring about black Americans — is not true. There was no superior attitude or anything; we were welcomed wherever we went."

Dr. Moss was part of a group of 20 educators from predominantly black colleges who visited three African countries from June 30 to August 15. They were sponsored by the Phelps-Stokes Fund.

"The Phelps-Stokes Fund is based in New York and Washington," Dr. Moss explained. "It is interested in Americans gaining greater knowledge in their cultural heritage of Africa, and interested in that knowledge being shared with students."

She visited the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta and Sierra Leone. She visited their cities and bartered with their street merchants. She visited their villages where she danced native dances, attended a funeral and ate in mud huts.

"Yes, there are some villages with mud huts," she said, referring to areas away from the cities. "But there is a happy type of atmosphere there. In some smaller villages, most of the people are from one family, but that is not always the case."

Dr. Moss delighted in remembering a village funeral, or rather, funeral celebration. She said it was divided in two parts, the first being a solemn "traditional Catholic funeral," but the second part was a celebration with the brass high-stepping atmosphere of the traditional New Orleans funeral.

Most of the villagers were farmers, she said, who still used oxen to plow the fields. Millet is the biggest crop, and is used in many African dishes.

Dr. Moss cautioned against comparing the ambitions of Africans with those of Americans. She said although some of the countries she visited are considered poor, "the people do not have a feeling of being poor."

"In the villages, we were quite often invited to dinner (with a family). And if you saw something you liked, they were subject to give it to you as a gift if you liked it enough."

"They were enterprising people in terms of operating their own minibusinesses on the streets of the cities. It seemed to be a family thing where children were involved. Trades seemed to be passed down within a family, from father to son and mother to daughter."

But regardless of their zeal, no one works from noon to two or three o'clock. The sidewalks are clear, the stores are closed and the people take a "siesta." It's too hot to work in the middle of the day.

The weather in the Ivory Coast on the whole "was much cooler than Greensboro," Dr. Moss said, "but when we got to Upper Volta, it was a different story — hot."

Her living quarters ranged from "the poor, typically African part" of Abidjan, the capital of the Ivory Coast, to non-luxurious hotels in Ouagadougou, the capital of Upper Volta, to a college dormitory in Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone.

Dr. Moss said that Sierra Leone was the most American looking of the three countries. This look included not only the buildings and houses, but also the Cotton Tree, from which slaves were traded. It is downtown, right in front of the American Embassy, she said. The other two countries had more of a French accent than America.

The college campus provided Dr. Moss and her companions a good opportunity to work on the projects

each had chosen. Dr. Moss was comparing the African education systems in the countries she visited with the American educational system.

She was also comparing the curricula with types in America.

"In our system, education is a right," she said of her findings, "but in African countries, it is more or less a privilege. It is a very competitive situation where students must pass exams to continue in schools" beyond the elementary grades.

"If they are successful in passing these exams," she continued, "they don't have to worry about finances because the government will pay for their education."

She said as far as teaching benefits, "in the Ivory Coast, the government pays for housing for teachers, but this was not the case in the other countries." She said such a practice apparently depends on how esteemed educators are in each country.

One of her findings in the study of the curricula is that "their mathematics curriculums cover much of the same topics as ours, but at the high level, they seem to be more theoretical," Dr. Moss said.

Although back home at Bennett, Dr. Moss has already shared her trip and experiences with others more than 50 times, she plans to gather up all the artifacts she collected, and along with a slide show, try to give Bennett students a "real feel" of their cultural heritage. Of the home she visited.

Michaux On Bakke



Mickey Michaux, U.S. attorney for the Middle District of North Carolina, will discuss the sociological aspects of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Bakke case at Bennett College. The informal discussion will be held in the Student Union Coffee House on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m.

At Bennett, The Student Finds A Way



A Quiet Scene On The Bennett College Campus

Last year, Linda Smith was one of two Bennett students participating in the college's dual-degree engineering program. However, she points with joy at the 10 energetic freshmen who have enrolled this year. In fact, these new students rather look up to Linda as their unspoken leader.

"It took some persuasion and cajoling on the part of my mathematics professors at Bennett to keep me in the engineering program," says Linda, a junior from Greensboro.

"I didn't do too well at first in the introductory class at A&T because I lacked a strong background in the sciences and mathematics."

However, she went on to complete that first year and to take other honors by being inducted into the university's "3.8 Club" and by being awarded the trophy for the Outstanding First Year Engineering Student.

Linda enjoys her college experience because she has the rare pleasure of being part of the small liberal arts setting at Bennett and the larger, robust university life at North Carolina A&T State University.

A tradition of Bennett College

runs in Linda's family. Her mother, Delores Brown Smith, attended, as did two aunts. Her great-aunt, Dr. Willa B. Player, was the only woman ever to serve as president of the college.

Linda advises other young women to pursue careers in the non-traditional areas. She recommends that more high school students, especially girls, take chemistry, physics, algebra and upper-level mathematics courses.

Although Bennett is a small college, its Division of Sciences is quite strong. Other dual-degree offerings are programs in nursing and medical technology. While the majority of the science majors are in the pre-medicine sequence, a few students are pursuing careers in areas such as nutrition, biomedical research and other science-related areas.

A variety of learning opportunities are included in the traditional science programs. Students participate in research projects with their professors and attend professional science meetings. A new dimension of the division is the Learning Reinforcement Center which supplements the lectures and lab projects. Students may play back lectures or engage in a program of independent study.

Students seek required black studies

BY BILL MORRIS
Record Staff Writer

A drive to have black studies made a mandatory part of every college curriculum in the state topped the list of resolutions at the N.C. Black Student Coalition meeting this weekend at A&T State University.

The members of the coalition, representing 17 colleges and universities in the state, agreed to join the push by the N.C. Conference on Black Studies (NCCBS) to have black studies courses required of all students.

"We're going to be working with the (NCCBS) to come up with some kind of solution to the increasing absence of black studies across the state," said Nartarin Best, a Black Student Coalition member who attends UNC-Greensboro.

Hundreds of colleges and universities have dropped their black studies offerings and only 250 remain in the country, according to Byron Horton, president of

the Black Student Coalition.

Dr. Herman Norman, chairman of NCCBS and a professor at UNC-Charlotte, said legislation will be introduced in the 1979 General Assembly that will require black studies in all college curriculums.

Asked why it is necessary for schools to offer black studies, which have received heavy criticism from certain quarters since they began proliferating during the 1960s, Ms. Best said: "One of the problems with prejudice is the lack of understanding by other races of our history and contributions to American society."

"If this could be understood, it would increase respect for black students — by themselves as well as by other students."

Added Horton: "We want a strong black studies program as a required part of every curriculum because everybody will have to deal with black people and

these courses will help."

Ms. Best said the coalition members will study the state of black studies at their individual campuses and the whole group will then decide whether to request a complete black studies curriculum at all campuses or individual course requirements in the various majors.

In other action, the coalition agreed to:

- Monitor the results of the state's competency test, which was administered for the first time two weeks ago. Some people have criticized the test as discriminatory against blacks and poor whites since a student must pass it in order to receive a high school diploma.

"We do not condone the competency test," said Ms. Best. "We will be monitoring the effect on students, just to see if it has an adverse effect on black students in particular." Results of the first round of the test are expected in mid-December.

• Continue watching the reverse discrimination suit now pending against UNC-Chapel Hill, and to monitor affirmative action programs at UNC campuses.

At Western Carolina University, Ms. Best said, the coalition is particularly interested in the "marked increase" in black enrollments that has not been accompanied by a similar increase in faculty, organizations and cultural activities for blacks.

The N.C. Black Student Coalition came together in December of 1977 and represents the following schools: UNC-G; A&T; Bennett College; Guilford College; UNC-Chapel Hill; Livingstone College; Barber-Scott College; UNC-Wilmington; Western Carolina University; N.C. State University; Campbell College; Elon College; Duke University; Appalachian State University; Fayetteville State University; Winston-Salem State University and N.C. Central University.

Bakke ruling meeting topic

H.M. "Mickey" Michaux, U.S. attorney for the Middle District of North Carolina, will discuss the sociological and legal implications of the Bakke decision Thursday with students at Bennett College.

The informal session will be held in the Student Union Coffee House at 10 a.m.

The discussion will focus on the impact of the Bakke case on affirmative action programs affecting black college graduates.

In the Bakke decision, the U.S. Supreme Court said entrance into medical schools that are financed and operated by the government could not be determined on the basis of strict racial quotas.

BENNETT COLLEGE

a small women's college with a big personality in Greensboro, N.C.

General: Accredited/Related to the United Methodist Church/Undergraduate

Faculty: 65% with doctorates/Student-faculty ratio, 12-1/Congential

Features: Scholars Program/Cooperative Education/Women's Studies/Dual-degree programs in engineering, medical technology and nursing/Varied advising and counseling/Cross registration at four city colleges

Bennett College admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities available.

Write: Admissions Office, Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. 27420



'Plantation'

Charlottean Josie Hudley rehearses scene from Bennett College's upcoming production, "Plantation." The one-act satire will be presented on Nov. 17-18 at 8:18 p.m. in the Little Theatre. It is the story of what happens on a plantation when the racist master leaves. (Photo by Terrence Marable)

Dancers Capture Celebration Of Fun

BY CHRISTINA K. MITRANI
Special To The Daily News

Perhaps the all-American locker room aura and close-knit togetherness in the bleachers were conducive to enjoyment — so seemed the case last night when the Frank Holder Dance Company performed at Bennett College.

An unexpectedly large crowd of about 700 dance enthusiasts packed into the gymnasium as dancers in the usual attire of leotards, cut-up tights and tattered warm-ups stretched and flexed in preparation for the opening piece, "Warmups," the company's signature work. And the dancers did just that — warmed up. Contracting and extending bodies scattered aimlessly about the stage equipped their muscles for action. And the action began as casual stretching turned into defined movement, with the onset of rhythmic percussion. One dancer responds to another, and moves on only to pick up on another movement. One copies another, and soon a chain reaction begins, leading to high leaps, low spins and high kicks in unison. A lift here, a roll there, and hey, why not throw in a little foot-stomping and jogging for some good 'ol fun!

But then on to more serious matters. "Night Lakes," a multi-segment work, took the viewer to the extremes of oddity. Built around streamlined poles in groups of four to 12, resembling bamboo shoots and cattails, one was seemingly whisked away into a dank, dreary swampy marsh. Unfortunately, for all the special effects, movement itself was limited. Dancers wove slowly throughout the maze, exhibiting strained extensions and curled contractions as they interacted with the props. In another segment of total darkness, the spectator was bombarded with a mass of flicking lights. First in unison and then dispersed. So much for movement. And to add to the confused atmosphere, a third

A Review

segment produced a grotesque triple-faced figure exhibiting puppet-like mannerisms. The meaning was lost somewhere in the bizarreness.

Likewise in the mode of message-orientation, "Flights Of My Soul" and "Ritual" presented still more philosophy. In "Flights Of My Soul" old black spirituals and gospel songs set the beat for a contrast between spiritual reverence and secular frivolity. In the first segment, dancers strode in procession, using simple extensions and elongated gestures of the arms which depicted reverent praise, and humbleness. In contrast the second segment presented a coquettish portrayal of the shenanigans of young ladies and gentlemen. Dancers twirled and spun from one to another, tugging and pulling, and then simply succumbed. Gay hopping and skipping, a quick flick of the skirt, a blush — oh, the games people play.

And for more fun there was "Rebus II." Bright orange star-like sheaths were stretched and flexed into defined shapes and curious forms as the dancers within them contorted in a seemingly crazed effort to be freed. Synthesized electronic sounds emitted an eeriness which enhanced the struggling forms. Do we face entrapment and destruction? Apparently not, for at the end the dancers are liberated. Success comes to those who help themselves.

And so the audience was left with a little bit of food for thought, but mostly a feeling of sharing success and good times. That old musty aura sure releases the tensions and brings the people together for a hootin' and hollerin' night of dance.

Bennett drama opens Friday

An all-female cast will present a serio-comic look at a part of the black experience this weekend when "Plantation" is presented at the Bennett College Little Theatre.

Directed by Denise Troutman, the production will be offered at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The story centers around a rich Louisiana plantation owner, Papa Joe Vesquille, and his experiences as he awaits the birth of what he hopes will be his first son. The play unfolds a startling and funny series of incidents, which lead to touches of tragedy including both mayhem and death.

The play calls for three males and two females in the cast. "Usually we seek out male talent from the Greensboro community to fill such roles," said Miss Troutman. She explained that so strong is the talent of the Bennett Players that three of the members were allowed to play the roles of the plantation owner, the bishop of the local church and the slave houseboy.

The three first-year college students "give a convincing portrayal of the male characters," she said.

The students are: Kathy Lewis as Papa Joe Vesquille; Aretha Harrington as the houseboy and Josie Hudley as the bishop. The true housemaid is played by Myra Roberts and Vesquille's wife by Carolyn Davis.

Raleighite Honored At Bennett

GREENSBORO — Ms. Linda Faye Anderson, a sophomore at Bennett College, Greensboro, was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievement in the Honors Convocation.

Named twice during the year, it recognizes cumulative scholarly achievement. Honors Convocation honors those students who maintain high academic averages over one or more semesters, depending on their classification.

Ms. Anderson, an English student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Babe Anderson, who reside at 4916 Auburn Road, Raleigh.

Choir to give concert

The Bennett College Gospel Choir will appear in concert at the St. Phillip A.M.E. Zion Church, 1330 S. Ashe St., Sunday at 3 p.m.

Special selections will include a duet.

"Just the Two of Us," by Margo Boone and Angel Bynum. Other selections will be presented by soloists, trios and ensembles.

The public is invited.



Children at Bennett College's Children House were recently the guests of first-year students in Bennett's Jones Hall. The students held a costume party for the college's youngest constituents. (Photo by Terrence Marable)

'Plantation' - comedy at Bennett College

Bennett College has a strong tradition in the presenting of theatre productions depicting the black experience. On Nov. 17 and 18, the Bennett Players will again explore such a theme. An all-female cast will present "Plantation," a hilarious production, in the Little Theatre.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. The story centers around a rich plantation owner, Papa Joe Vewquelle, and his experiences as he awaits the birth of what he hopes will be his first son. The revelations which occur prove to be startling and funny. They lead to mayhem and on a sadder note, to death.

The production, directed by Denise Troutman, originally calls for a cast of three males and two females. "Usually, we would seek out male talent from the Greensboro community to fill such roles of the plantation owner, the bishop of the local church and the slave houseboy."

Troutman speaks highly of these three actresses: "Good acting is based on creativity and imagination. These first year college students are true artists in these roles. They give a convincing portrayal of the male characters."

She added, "Acting must also associate with the emotions of the characters; therefore, our drama program at Bennett attempts to develop these skills."

The young women playing the roles of the males are Kathy Lewis as the racist plantation owner Papa Joe Vewquelle; Artha Tharrington as the slave houseboy, Roscoe; and Josie Hudley as the church bishop.

Other cast members are Myra Roberts as Martha, the slave housemaid, and Carolyn Davis as Mrs. Vewquelle, the wife of the plantation owner.

"This is a very energetic group of first year college actresses who promise the audience an evening of unlimited laughter," says troutman. "We take you on a humorous trip on a make believe southern plantation outside of New Orleans."

Recital Set For Bennett College

Francine Mate will present an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Annie Mener Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College here.

She is currently a doctoral student in organ at the University of Michigan, and was graduated cum laude with a music degree from the University of Houston (Tex.). She has been organist-choirmaster at St. Clare's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor, Mich., for the past six years, and also is organist at Temple Beth Emeth in Ann Arbor.

The recital is open to the public.

Bennett dumps Wingate

Andre and Portia Dickson combined for 22 and 20 points respectively last night in leading Bennett College to a 61-55 win over Wingate.

Elwanda Blue, also of Bennett, contributed 13 points to the winning cause.

Three scorers in double figures led Wingate scoring. Ann Lee netted 13, Lyndia Fushing scored 12 and Betty Ann Clark netted 11 for the losers.

Bennett, which is now 1-1, led at the half, 35-29.

Student honored

Linda Beatrice Smith, a junior at Bennett College, was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievement in the Honors Convocation. Honors Convocation honors those students who maintain high academic averages over one or more semesters, depending on their classification.

Linda, a math student, is the daughter of Mrs. Poloes B. Smith who resides at 10-B Hilton Pl. Greensboro.

Bennett graduate quits post as director of Peace Corps

Bennett College graduate Dr. Carolyn R. Payton, who last year became director of the Peace Corps, resigned her post under pressure last week.

Dr. Payton submitted her resignation to President Carter on Friday, citing irreconcilable differences with Sam Brown, director of ACTION, ACTION is the Peace Corps' parent agency.

Dr. Payton, the first woman and the first black to head the 16-year-old Peace Corps, was asked to submit her resignation by Brown, but she initially refused to resign. Sources familiar with the situation said Brown felt Dr. Payton was not forceful enough in management of the volunteer organization.

Dr. Payton reportedly refused to resign because she had been appointed by Carter and confirmed by the Senate, and felt she should resign only if the President requested her to do so.

An ACTION spokeswoman said Dr. Payton went to the White House on Friday to confer with a presidential aide,



PAYTON



BROWN

then wrote her letter of resignation which Carter accepted.

In her letter, Dr. Payton referred to "deep differences" between the administrations of the Peace Corps and ACTION. She said the differences had nothing to do with her sex or color.

In accepting the resignation, Carter issued a statement saying he had concluded "there are unresolvable policy

differences between the director of ACTION and the director of one of its major agencies, the Peace Corps, Dr. Carolyn Payton."

Carter said he was accepting Dr. Payton's resignation "to resolve this serious impasse," and added the action "does not in any way reflect on the competence, integrity or sincerity of Dr. Payton. I wish to express my appreciation to her for the good service which she has rendered."

Dr. Payton was graduated from Bennett in 1945 with a degree in home economics, and later became a psychologist who directed the Howard University Counseling Service. She joined the Peace Corps in 1965, serving as director of the agency's east Caribbean operations before being named the agency's top administrator.

The Peace Corps has more than 5,700 volunteers and trainees in 82 countries

Bennett Downs Shaw In Tourney

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Arlene Brown, Andrea Dickson, Portia Dickson and Elwanda Blue led Bennett to victory. Brown and the Dickson girls scored 14 points apiece, and Blue netted 12.

Black Artists Exhibit Slated

GREENSBORO (AP) — An exhibition designed to bring recognition to North Carolina's black artists is being assembled for a statewide tour next year.

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The display will open in Statesville early next year. The exhibit will be in Greensboro in March as part of a joint program sponsored by the H.C. Taylor Art Gallery at A&T University and the Weatherspoon Gallery at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The statewide preliminary judging is being handled by Elizabeth Hamlin-Miller, an artist and retired university art curator.

Sponsored by the Iredell Arts Council Inc., the exhibit is being organized by artists James and Earnestine Rainey Huff. The two have been artists-in-residence in Fayetteville and Statesville during the past six years.

A total of \$1,500 in prizes is being offered, along with purchase awards from several North Carolina businesses.

Mrs. Hamlin-Miller said any black artist, professional or non-professional, may submit works for the tour.

Bennett Grad Quits Peace Corps Post

BY BRENT HACKNEY
Daily News Staff Writer

A Bennett College graduate who became director of the Peace Corps last year has resigned her post under pressure.

Dr. Carolyn R. Payton submitted a letter of resignation to President Carter on Friday, citing irreconcilable differences between herself and Sam Brown, director of ACTION, the Peace Corps' parent agency.

Dr. Payton, who graduated from Bennett in 1945 with a degree in home economics, was the first woman to head the Peace Corps in the 16-year history of the volunteer agency. Brown asked Payton last week to submit her resignation, but she initially refused to do so.

According to sources familiar with the dispute between Brown and Payton, Brown felt the Peace Corps director was not forceful enough in her management of programs.

"There was never any disagreement between the two of them regarding the goals of the Peace Corps," one source said. "Brown apparently just felt Dr. Payton didn't have a strong enough hand

on the management of the organization, that she wasn't providing strong leadership."

Brown himself has withheld comment on the disagreement.

Dr. Payton, also the first black to head the Peace Corps, refused as late as the middle of last week to submit her resignation.

(See Payton: B-11, Col. 4)



Carolyn R. Payton

Payton Resigns Post

From B-1

nation, despite orders from Brown that she do so. She took the position that, since she was appointed to the post by President Carter and confirmed by the Senate, she should resign only at the president's behest.

According to ACTION spokeswoman Carol Honsa, Dr. Payton took her case to the White House on Friday and conferred with one of the president's aides. Following that discussion, she composed a letter of resignation to the president, who accepted it. In her letter, Payton said her relationship with Brown had failed, in part, "because of conditions that existed before you and I took office." She referred to "deep differences" between the administration of ACTION and that of the Peace Corps, and emphasized that the rift was in no way related to her sex or color.

In response, President Carter issued a statement saying he had "come to the conclusion that there are unresolvable policy differences between the director of ACTION and the director of one of its major agencies, the Peace Corps, Dr. Carolyn Payton."

"In order to carry out the important programs of ACTION and to resolve this serious impasse, I am today accepting the resignation of Dr. Payton as director of the Peace Corps."

"This does not in any way reflect on the competence, integrity or sincerity of Dr. Payton," the president's statement concluded. "I wish to express my appreciation to her for the good service which she has rendered."

Payton's voluntary resignation apparently has averted a potential political crisis for the Carter administration, especially since the controversy erupted

at a time when the administration is trying to mend fences with the nation's black leadership.

Payton, a psychologist who formerly served as director of the Howard University Counseling Service, joined the Peace Corps in 1965. Before becoming director, she served as director of the agency's operations in the east Caribbean.

Mary Leyland, director of ACTION's international operations division, has replaced Payton on an interim basis until a permanent director is named.

In addition to holding an undergraduate degree from Bennett, Payton has a master's degree in psychology from the University of Wisconsin and a doctorate in education from Columbia University. She is a native of Norfolk, Va.

The Peace Corps has within its ranks more than 5,700 volunteers and trainees in 62 developing countries. Its purpose is to assist developing countries in over-

coming poverty, disease, illiteracy and other social problems.

She was in Greensboro last April and said in an interview that she favored sending Peace Corps volunteers into Communist countries as a means of improving the chances for world peace.

Dr. Payton could not be reached for comment Monday. The ACTION spokeswoman said Payton maintained an unpublished telephone number in Washington and had asked that it not be given out to reporters.

Page 4B-THE CHARLOTTE POST-Thursday, November 30, 1978



Charlottean Josie Hudley gave an outstanding performance in Bennett College's production of "Plantation." She played the role of a money-loving bishop in the New Orleans plantation area during the early civil rights movement. (Photo by Davis.)

Bennett wins easily
Bennett lifted its record to 4-3 when the Belles rolled over Davidson, 66-33, last night.

DAVIDSON (33) — Womack 14, Owens 10, Ferren 3, Whitlock 3, Plowden 2, Ise 1.
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HALFTIME: Bennett, 36-21.

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Bennett 50, Barber-Scotia 46
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Sallie Perry led all scorers with 21 points for the Sabres.

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HALFTIME: 26-21.

Social rating ranks UNC tops in state

By ROB CHRISTENSEN
Staff Writer

If you're interested in such things as social registers, you'd probably rather be in Chapel Hill.

But if you're just plain folks, N.C. State University in Raleigh may be for you.

That, at least, is the conclusion one could draw from a recently published guidebook to American colleges, which ranks the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as the 21st most socially prestigious campus in the country. Duke University in Durham ranked 23rd.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton were first, second and third, respectively. The University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va., was fifth and University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia was fourth.

The 409-page book — called "Hawes Comprehensive Guide to Colleges" — rates the nation's private and public colleges on a number of factors, including social prestige of students' families, social achievement by graduates and difficulty of admissions.

It also contains information about tuition, scholarships, student life and faculty salaries.

"The social prestige rating for a college reflects the extent to which the sons and daughters of America's upper class — its richest, oldest, most socially prominent families — go to college," the book says.

The author, Gene R. Hawes, determined social prestige by counting the number of alumni each college had listed in the 30,000-member Social Register, published by the Social Register Association in New York City.

Hawes found that the University of North Carolina and Duke University had "very high" social prestige.

NCU and East Carolina University in Greensboro had only "moderate" social prestige. Those two schools did not make the book's top-200 list in social prestige.

Officials of UNC, Duke and NCU, when informed of what the book said about their schools, replied they did not take the social prestige ratings very seriously.

Duke University President Terry Sanford chuckled when he heard the comparative social prestige ratings that placed UNC-Chapel Hill higher than Duke.

"I'm certainly not surprised," Sanford said. "We're more concerned with academic matters than with social status. Personally, I think it's a rather silly exercise."

"I have never seen a social register," said N. Ferebee Taylor, chancellor at UNC-Chapel Hill. "So I have no idea what kinds of people are on social registers."

See HUMPHREYS

UNC-Greensboro and Western Carolina University in Cullowhee were given credit for having "some" social prestige.

Only four schools were rated for the social achievement of their graduates: UNC-Chapel Hill's "top" rating, Duke's "very high," Davidson got a "high" and Wake Forest was given a "moderate" rating.

Tar Heel schools were also rated, how-

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This is a very energetic group of first year college actresses who promise the audience an evening of unlimited laughter," says troutman. "We take you on a humorous trip on a make believe southern plantation outside of New Orleans.

Linda, a math student, is the daughter of Mrs. Poloes B. Smith who resides at 10-B Hilton Pl. Greensboro.

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A total of \$1,500 in prizes is being offered, along with purchase awards from several North Carolina businesses.

Mrs. Hamlin-Miller said any black artist, professional or non-professional, may submit works for the tour.

259 Bennett *Dick*
Becoming a dominant force in Division III are the Bennett Belles.

With a 2-1 early season record the Belles are relying on Concord native Elwanda Blue, Greensboro sisters Portia and Andrea Dixon and Durham native Tracey Norwood.

Survey: Most students admitted to chosen school

A statewide survey of students entering North Carolina colleges and universities has found that 87 percent of the students were accepted at the school of their first choice and that 76 percent of them had decided which school to attend by the end of their junior year in high school.

"Apparently it's not as hard for students to get into college as we had thought," said Dr. Jay Ostwalt, professor of psychology and education at Davidson College and chairman of a survey committee for the N.C. Association of Colleges and Universities.

NCACU, which includes 76 independent and public institutions, sent out 952 questionnaires to entering freshmen at colleges and universities in the state in the fall of 1976.

Students were surveyed at A&T State University and Bennett College in Greensboro as well as at Catawba, Davidson, Louisburg, Mars Hill, Meredith, Pembroke, UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest and Winston-Salem State University.

Other findings of the survey include:

- Approximately 90 percent of the 777 students who returned the questionnaires were graduates of public high schools.
- Forty percent of the respondents said their parents were "greatly" influential in their choice of school, and 43 percent rated parents as "slightly" influential.
- Students declared the college catalog by far the most important source of information in making the selection.
- Forty-eight percent reported they were receiving some financial aid from their institution, while 26 percent were on a "work-study" program. But 63.5 percent said financial considerations played no part in their choice. And 42 percent said they assumed some personal responsibility for financing their undergraduate education.

Bennett Grad Quits Peace Corps Post

BY BRENT HACKNEY
Daily News Staff Writer

A Bennett College graduate who became director of the Peace Corps last year has resigned her post under pressure.

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Dr. Payton, who graduated from Bennett in 1945 with a degree in home economics, was the first woman to head the Peace Corps in its 16-year history of the volunteer agency. Brown asked Payton last week to submit her resignation, but she initially refused to do so.

According to sources familiar with the dispute between Brown and Payton, Brown felt the Peace Corps director was not forceful enough in her management of programs.

"There was never any disagreement between the two of them regarding the Peace Corps," one source apparently just felt Dr. Payton did not have a strong enough hand on the top of a light-colored box protruding, apparently from the top of the box.



Carolyn R. Payton

Payton Resigns Post

From B-1

at a time when the administration is trying to mend fences with the nation's black leadership.

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Across the state

WINDS from the southeast to south, 10 to 20 mph.

RAIN today changing to showers Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES tonight and Tuesday Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s.

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Page 4B- THE CHARLOTTE POST-Thursday, November 30, 1978



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Sallie Perry led all scorers with 21 points for the Sabres.

BENNETT (50) — A. Dixon 14, Blue 12, Norwood 6, Costin 6, P. Dixon 4, Brown 4 (17 reb.), Wilder 2.
BARBER-SCOTIA (46) — Perry 21, Leeper 9, Heath 4, Smallwood 4, Foster 2, Hamilton 2, James 2, Pearson 2.
Halftime: Bennett, 26-21.

Humble NCSU, Duke lag in status

The guide also rated some other North Carolina colleges in the social prestige category.

A "moderately high" rating went to Davidson College and High Point College.

"Moderate" was the description of the N.C. School of the Arts, Salem College and Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem; St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg; Guilford College and Bennett College in Greensboro; Elon College in Elk College; and Catawba College in Salisbury.

UNC-Greensboro and Western Carolina University in Cullowhee were given credit for having "some" social prestige.

Only four schools were rated for the social achievement of their graduates: 1 sides UNC-Chapel Hill's "top" rating; Duke's "very high," Davidson got a "high," and Wake Forest was given a "moderate."

Tar Heel schools were also rated "easy" it is to gain entrance. Admission policies were rated "hard," "selective" or "easy."

The guide considered a school's admission policies "hard" if it required at least a B average, ranking in the top quarter of a student's high school class, or "other factors strongly in your favor."

Colleges rated "hard" to get into were UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, Davidson and Wake Forest.

A "selective" admission rating meant the college was easier to get into than the "hard" school, although the school may still have required a B average in high school.

State universities judged to be "selective" were the N.C. School of the Arts, NCSU, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Charlotte, Appalachian State, UNC-Asheville and Western Carolina.

Private colleges judged "selective" were Warren Wilson in Swannanoa, High Point, Guilford, Elon, Queens in Charlotte, Salem, Belmont Abbey in Belmont, Methodist in Fayetteville, N.C. Wesleyan in Rocky Mount, Pfeiffer in Misenheimer, Atlantic Christian in Wilson, Campbell Buies Creek, Meredith in Raleigh and Sacred Heart in Belmont.

A college was rated "easy" to get into if students were only required to have a high school average or less.

State universities in the "easy" category were East Carolina, Fayetteville State, Elizabeth City State, Pembroke State and UNC-Wilmington.

Private colleges that got an "easy" rating were Saint Andrews, Catawba College, Barber-Scotia in Concord, Johnson C. Smith in Charlotte, Livingstone in Salisbury, St. Augustine's and Shaw in Raleigh.

Greensboro College, Gardner-Webb in Boiling Springs and Mars Hill.

Hawes has written more than a dozen books about college education, according to Plume Books, the publisher of the guide. Plume is a division of New American Library Inc., 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The News and Observer, Raleigh, N. C. Monday, November 27, 1978

State touring show features work of black artists

BY ABE D. JONES JR.
Record Arts Editor

A statewide touring Black Artists Exhibition is being assembled to tour the state next year and bring recognition to the state's black artists, sculptors and photographers.

Preliminary judging was completed at Bennett College here last week. Additional judging will be held at Charlotte and Statesville next week, completing the preliminaries at eight competition sites ranging from Kinston to Statesville.

The exhibit will be on view early in 1979 in Statesville. The tour will bring it to Greensboro in March as part of a joint exhibit sponsored by the H. C. Taylor Art Gallery at the A&T State University and the Weatherspoon Gallery at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The statewide preliminary judging is being done by Mrs. Elizabeth Hamlin-Miller, who retired last summer as curator of the H. C. Taylor Gallery, taught art at A&T and Bennett College, and is herself an artist and art consultant.

She has found "a wide variety" of work, much of it impressive, in her evaluation. Some of her own students from

years past are in the show, which pleases her greatly, as well as her son, Ty Miller, whose talents as a photographer he had kept hidden from her until he entered the show.

Sponsored by the Iredell Arts Council, Inc., the touring exhibit is being organized by two artists, James and Earnestine Rainey Huff. Both Georgians, the artists married in 1972 and have been artists in residence at both Fayetteville and Statesville. Their work has been widely shown, and they illustrated *Paths Toward Freedom*, a biographical study of blacks and Indians in North Carolina published by N. C. State University.

Mrs. Huff says organizing the exhibit has proved a larger task than she had thought, but an even more rewarding one. The preliminary judging by Mrs. Miller has been particularly helpful, she said.

In Statesville, the work will receive final judging before the state tour. Judges are James Harithas, director of the Contemporary Art Museum in Houston, Tex.; G. Barry Gaither, curator of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; and Dr. T. J. Reynolds, board member of Atlanta's Bureau of Cultural and International Affairs.

A total of \$1,500 in prizes is being of-

ferred, with purchase awards from Pilot Freight Lines, the Raleigh chapter of Links, Inc., and the Southern Association of Fine Arts in Winston-Salem.

A large volume of work has been submitted at the judging sites across the state. Any black artist—professional or nonprofessional—is invited to submit work. Art works will be received from any part of the state at the two remaining collection sites: the Afro-American Cultural Center in Charlotte's Spirit Square, Nov. 28-Dec. 1, and the Chestnut Grove Community Center, Old Mocksville Road, Statesville, Nov. 27 to Dec. 1.

Some 150 to 200 works will be submitted to the judges in Statesville.

When the preliminary jurying was done at Bennett College's Student Union here, a colorful variety of works was on view. Kai Kambel's works used a sand base for effective textures, while Edward Hale, who signs himself Halesie, had a boldly colorful painting, "Two Women with Flowers," as well as works in other veins. There were photographs, impressive paintings by N. Barbee, a mixed media work with elements of crafts and sculptures by Gwendolyn Harrington, and drawings and ink washes.



Elizabeth Hamlin-Miller judges entries

Bennett College receives Kodak education grant

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Eastman Kodak Company recently announced grants of \$89,150 to 17 predominantly black colleges and universities in the U.S. including Bennett College through the company's 1978 Educational Aid Program.

In a joint announcement, Walter A. Fallon, chairman and chief executive officer, and Colby H. Chandler, president, said: "While elements of the Kodak program have changed in response to the changing needs of higher education, its goal remains the same. That is, to help our institutions of higher learning fulfill their obligations to students and to the nation, with society as the principal beneficiary. Kodak grants for 1978 continue the company's

commitment to quality education and to academic excellence."

Through the company's 1978 Educational Aid Program, 311 colleges and universities are sharing a total of \$3.9 million in Kodak grants.

Since the Educational Aid Program was formalized in 1955, Kodak has contributed in excess of \$65 million to more than 850 schools.

The grants are financed from the company's current earnings and from funds previously set aside for the purpose.

Mate to play at Bennett

Bennett College's department of Music will present Francine Mate in recital on Monday, Nov. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Mate is currently a doctoral student in organ performance at the University of Michigan. She graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Houston in organ performance under Dr. Robert Jones. Her Master of Music degree was completed in 1974 at the University of Michigan as a student of Dr. Marilyn Mason with whom she is continuing her study.

Mate has been the Organist-Choirmaster at St. Clare's Episcopal Church,

Ann Arbor, Michigan for the past six years. She is also organist at Temple Beth Emeth in Ann Arbor.

The program will include: "Tiento and Discurso on the Second Tone" of Correa, the "Gloria" from the Convent Mass of Couperin, three settings of Bach's "Savior of the Heathen," "Come," the Franck "Fantaisie en la majeur," and Sowerby's "Passacaglia."

A wide range of diversity marks the program and begins with the first composition, that of a Spanish composer.

Then members of the Bennett College Concert Choir assist Mate in the performance of the "Gloria." This work employs

the alternim technique whereby the ensemble chants a verse of the "Gloria in excelsis Deo" to which the organist responds with a setting of the next chant verse.

The two performing forces continue to alternate throughout the rest of the "Gloria."

While this technique was prevalent in France, the chorale prelude flourished in Germany and reached its apex in the works of Bach. "Savior of the Heathen, Come" was intended for the first Sunday of Advent.

These "Fantaisie" of Franck represents the French romantic school of organ composition of composer, Leo Sowerby, concludes the program.

Pre-business workshop slated

A pre-business workshop will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 28 from 8 a.m. until noon at Bennett College's Science Assembly Hall.

Successful business persons will be on hand to explain how businesses can be started and maintained.

All women are invited to attend this pre-business workshop co-sponsored by the Department of Business and Economics at Bennett College and the Mid-West Piedmont Area Business Development Organization. There is no charge.

Bennett offers organ recital

Francine Mate will present an organ recital including works by Couperin, Bach and Franck in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel of Bennett College on Monday at 8:15 p.m.

The public recital, sponsored by the Bennett College Department of Music, will also feature members of the college concert choir in the performance of Couperin's "Gloria" from the "Convent Mass."

Ms. Mate is a doctoral degree student in organ performance at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She holds her master's degree from the University of Houston, a master's degree from the University of Michigan, and has been organist and choirmaster at St. Clare's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor, as well as organist at Temple Beth Emeth there.

No serious harm, but

Bakke decision hurts blacks

"All the Bakke case did was let Bakke go to medical school," said southern prosecuting attorney Henry "Mickey" Michaux as he addressed an audience of approximately 60 in the student union of Bennett College last week.

Michaux explained that the case concerning the Bakke decision had a great deal to do with preference in opposition to quota. "Quotas are impermissible; on the other hand, preferences are all right," he said.

interests of the audience, Michaux was asked his opinion of the Wilmington ten trial.

"I feel, and I will always feel that they did not get a fair trial," he continued. "The blame is not on the jury because they based their decision on the evidence presented them by the prosecution. If it was faulty, there was no way for them to know."

"Nor do I place the initial blame on the judge, he only knows what the prosecution

Durham, N.C. Presently, he is the only black prosecutor in the South.

Symposium planned at Bennett College

"Roots of Creativity: Jazz" is the theme for a symposium tonight at 8 in the New Science Building at Bennett College.

Participants will examine the influence of jazz on other art forms. Sponsored by the Greensboro Association for the Preservation of Afro-American Arts, the program is funded through the Grassroots Art Program and the United Arts Council here.

On the panel are Lance Jeffers, poet and English professor from North Carolina State University; Linda Norfleet, who heads the drama department at North Carolina Central University; and Ted McDaniel, chairman of A&T State University's music department.

The symposium is open to the public without charge.



'Plantation'

The Bennett College Players were well received by their audiences in their production of "Plantation." Pictured in one scene of the one-act play are the maid, Myra Roberts; plantation owner, Kathy Lewis; owner's wife, Carolyn Davis; and the bishop, Josie Hudley. The play was presented recently. (Photo by Davis)

State touring show features work of black artists

BY ABE D. JONES JR.
Record Arts Editor

A statewide touring Black Artists Exhibition is being assembled to tour the state next year and bring recognition to the state's black artists, sculptors and photographers.

Preliminary judging was completed at Bennett College here last week. Additional judging will be held at Charlotte and Statesville next week, completing the preliminaries at eight competition sites ranging from Kinston to Statesville.

The exhibit will be on view early in 1979 in Statesville. The tour will bring it to Greensboro in March as part of a joint exhibit sponsored by the H. C. Taylor Art Gallery at the A&T State University and the Weatherspoon Gallery at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The statewide preliminary judging is being done by Mrs. Elizabeth Hamlin-Miller, who retired last summer as curator of the H. C. Taylor Gallery, taught art at A&T and Bennett College, and is herself an artist and art consultant.

She has found "a wide variety" of work, much of it impressive, in her evaluation. Some of her own students from

years past are in the show, which pleases her greatly, as well as her son, Ty Miller, whose talents as a photographer he had kept hidden from her until he entered the show.

Sponsored by the Iredell Arts Council, Inc., the touring exhibit is being organized by two artists, James and Earnestine Rainey Huff. Both Georgians, the artists married in 1972 and have been artists in residence at both Fayetteville and Statesville. Their work has been widely shown, and they illustrated *Paths Toward Freedom*, a biographical study of blacks and Indians in North Carolina published by N. C. State University.

Mrs. Huff says organizing the exhibit has proved a larger task than she had thought, but an even more rewarding one. The preliminary judging by Mrs. Miller has been particularly helpful, she said.

In Statesville, the work will receive final judging before the state tour. Judges are James Harithas, director of the Contemporary Art Museum in Houston, Tex.; G. Barry Gaither, curator of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; and Dr. T. J. Reynolds, board member of Atlanta's Bureau of Cultural and International Affairs.

A total of \$1,500 in prizes is being of-

ferred, with purchase awards from Pilot Freight Lines, the Raleigh chapter of Links, Inc., and the Southern Association of Fine Arts in Winston-Salem.

A large volume of work has been submitted at the judging sites across the state. Any black artist—professional or nonprofessional—is invited to submit work. Art works will be received from any part of the state at the two remaining collection sites: the Afro-American Cultural Center in Charlotte's Spirit Square, Nov. 28-Dec. 1, and the Chestnut Grove Community Center, Old Mocksville Road, Statesville, Nov. 27 to Dec. 1.

Some 150 to 200 works will be submitted to the judges in Statesville.

When the preliminary jurying was done at Bennett College's Student Union here, a colorful variety of works was on view. Kai Kambel's works used a sand base for effective textures, while Edward Hale, who signs himself Halesie, had a boldly colorful painting, "Two Women with Flowers," as well as works in other veins. There were photographs, impressive paintings by N. Barbee, a mixed media work with elements of crafts and sculptures by Gwendolyn Harrington, and drawings and ink washes.



Elizabeth Hamlin-Miller judges entries

Bennett gets grant

Bennett College has received a \$2,600 "employee/alumni" grant from Eastman Kodak Co.

The grant, which will be used toward an undergraduate scholarship in the business education school, was made on behalf of Bennett graduate Peggy McLean, who is now employed with Kodak's Tennessee Eastman Company.

The grants are awarded to colleges and universities whose graduates go to work for Eastman Kodak. The grant is part of Kodak's \$3.9 million Educational Aid Program, which has affected 311 colleges and universities this year.

Michaux: Blacks risk bad news

BY BILL MORRIS
Record Staff Writer

The pendulum is swinging again — this time to the right — and that could be bad news for blacks in America, U.S. Attorney Mickey Michaux told about 70 students and staff members at Bennett College this morning.

Michaux, the first black U.S. attorney in the South, used the Bakke case to illustrate his point and then discussed a variety of events — including the recent developments in the Wilmington 10 case and the state's new competency testing program.

"As far as I'm concerned, the only thing the case really did was to let Allan Bakke go to medical school," Michaux said. "One of the other things Bakke brings out — and this is a muddy area — is it seems to say (racial) quotas are impermissible (as admission criteria). But on the other hand, preferences are all right. Ever since Bakke came down, I've been trying to figure out what that means."

Michaux said the decision goes against one of his beliefs: "The law has kept blacks down so long, now it's time for the law to bring us up." And he said he favors continuing preferential treatment for minorities — but in a different manner. "You gave us preferential treatment in keeping us down, now give us preferential treatment in bringing us up."

Then he said the Supreme Court's decision in the controversial "reverse discrimination" case is a sign of the times.

"I would imagine this is in keeping with the feeling of our times," he said. "Now the pendulum swings to the right. We're moving back to the conservatism we experienced before 1960. And I think the Supreme Court decision is a reflection of that."

Under questioning, Michaux said he supports the "friend of the court" brief filed earlier this week by the U.S. Justice Department — his employer — asking the federal court to set aside the Wilmington 10 convictions.

"I'm very proud of my department," Michaux said.

"My only problem is with the timing of it. I criticize them for not bringing it out sooner."

He was then asked about the state's competency testing program, which some groups have contended is unfair to blacks and poor whites because it will deprive them of a high school diploma and a job ticket.

"I do not oppose competency testing," said Michaux, one of a handful of state representatives to vote against the testing program when he was a member of the Legislature.

"I think the tests are good. What I do oppose is the implementation of the competency test so it affects the 11th grade this year."

He said he favored delaying the test for five years, giving students in the earlier grades a chance to prepare for it.

Beginning with the class of 1980, this year's 11th graders, all students in the state must pass the test in order to receive a high school diploma.

He concluded that "we are a frightened society." And he foresees a continued swing toward conservatism. "Maybe once we whip inflation and people stop feeling threatened," he said, "we can make some progress."



MICKEY MICHAUX
Bennett speaker



BROWNIE VINES (L), OF AWARDS COMMITTEE, Presents Award To Maxine O'Kelley

Maxine O'Kelley Named Woman Of Year By Civitans

Maxine H. O'Kelley was named Woman of the Year for Alamance County at the annual ladies night Christmas party of the Burlington Civitan Club Tuesday.

In presenting the award to Mrs. O'Kelley, Thomas Brown Vines, chairman of the awards committee, cited her outstanding service to her church, area schools, various clubs and the community.

Mrs. O'Kelley has served as director of pupil personnel services in the Burlington City Schools. Prior to that she was in charge of developing programs for the mentally retarded and handicapped student. In the mid-sixties, she was director of Neighborhood Youth Corps for the city schools.

She earned her bachelor of science degree at Bennett College and her master's at North Carolina Central University. For a number of years, she was a teacher and counselor at Jordan Sellars High School.

Along with her involvement in the educational process, Mrs. O'Kelley has added her efforts to a number of community activities. Vines cited seven of her activities. She is president of the Alamance County Association for Retarded Citizens, serves on the Board of Directors for Ralph Scott Group Homes, Inc., and is a past president and member of the Board of Alamance County Mental Health Association.

Mrs. O'Kelley also serves as a member of the Board of Alamance County Council on Alcoholism, is on the Alamance County Task Force for Needs of Youth, is a member of the College Presidential Board of Advisors and is a Sunday school teacher, financial clerk and a member of Stewards Board of St. Matthew A.M.E. Church.

Her husband is Jack O'Kelley and they have one son, Rusty.

A survey of local campuses turned up only one cheating case that resulted in a student being banished from school.

Student cheat has it easier than oldsters

BY JIM SCHLOSSER
Record Staff Writer

Today's college students are vastly different in appearance and lifestyle from those of a generation ago, but there is one common thread.

Some students still cheat... and occasionally get caught.

Two UNC-G students, for example, will have a cloud hanging over their Christmas holidays — when they return to campus in January they face hearings on honor code violations that occurred during the semester that ended this week.

Even though cheating is old as education itself, there have been two noticeable trends lately regarding dishonesty on campus at the five colleges and universities in Greensboro.

Cheating apparently is not punished as severely as it once was. Ten or 20 years ago, a student caught fudging on a test or term paper often found himself on a bus headed for home. Today, the same student usually receives a zero for the test or, at worse, a flunking grade for the course.

A survey of local campuses turned up only one cheating case that resulted in a student being banished from school. That was a UNC-G student who allegedly forged some letters of recommendation for admission to graduate school.

"I don't know if I agree that punishment is less severe, but I would say it is more flexible today than years ago," said Terry Kent, director of student affairs at Greensboro College. "I think the emphasis on students' rights that began in the '60s has something to do with this. Cheating is a serious matter and a student deserves to receive due process."

Less aggressive

Students today apparently are less aggressive about cheating. In the 1950s and '60s, students breaking into professors' offices to rifle file cabinets for exam sheets was not that uncommon. Indeed, one former UNC-Chapel Hill student remembers walking across campus in the early 1960s and spotting a fraternity brother perched perilously on a building ledge, inching toward an office window.

Dr. Eugene Marrow, a microbiology professor at A&T State University, says that 20 years ago a professor wouldn't dare tear up a test stencil and casually toss it in the trash basket.

"Students would come along in minutes, empty the basket and have the stencil reconstructed in no time," he said. Now, he adds, most students wouldn't go to the trouble.

Despite the possibilities offered by modern technology — computers, calculators, etc. — today's students apparently haven't broken any new ground in cheating techniques.

According to educators, students still resort to the "old-fashioned" methods: Glancing at a classmate's exam paper, concealing a "cheat sheet" on the body or plagiarizing when writing term papers.

The way honor code violations are handled varies from campus to campus. At A&T State University and Bennett College, it is a matter between the professor and student. Rarely is the school administration informed of a cheating incident. Most professors simply give the student an "F" for the test or course and the matter is closed.

At Greensboro College, cheating charges are aired before a "student-faculty" court, which decides innocence or guilt and metes out punishment, usually a flunking grade, although suspension is a possibility.

At Guilford College, there is also an honor's board that hears cases. The school also uses a less informal procedure, where a conference is held between the professor, the student and the chairman of the student affairs committee. A settlement is hammered out at the conference.

Authorized to settle

At UNC-G, the city's largest institution, a student and professor are authorized to settle a cheating infraction. A report, signed by the professor and student, must be filed with the vice chancellor of students affairs.

If a settlement cannot be reached, the matter goes before a hearing panel consisting of three faculty members and three students.

A first-offense cheating violation usually results in a zero test score on the test or a failure for the course. A second offense usually results in a suspension or dismissal from school.

Are students cheating more today than a decade ago? Educators differ in their opinions on this question, many saying there is no way of knowing, explaining that cheating is like speeding in a car, only a handful ever get caught.

But several local educators believe there is less dishonesty on campus. Jim Allen, vice chancellor for student affairs at UNC-G, notes that only four hearings on cheating incidents were held last year and none this semester, although two will be held next semester on cases arising from the fall semester.

He said 12 cases were settled last year by conferences between professors and students and four during the fall semester.

(Continued on Page C2 Col. 5)

Student cheaters have it easier

From Page C1

"When you realize we have 9,000 to 10,000 students, the number of cases is not that many," said Allen.

One UNC-G educator, however, speculated that some cheating cases are settled privately by professors and students without Allen's office being informed. Asked about this possibility, Allen said, "Maybe so, but professors know they are not supposed to do this."

Dr. Marrow, the A&T microbiologist, is convinced that cheating has declined significantly. He says while this is good, it also points out a negative trend in education.

"I don't think a lot of students today care enough to cheat," he declared. "I think there is more apathy on campus. There isn't that competitive spirit that prevailed here when I was a student back in the 1940s."

Marrow agrees with the observation that cheating techniques haven't changed. The most ingenious method he ever detected is "palm writing." He laughed, "You would be surprised at the amount of information some students can write in their palms."

Marrow automatically gives an "F" to any student he catches fudging. Cheating by students used to disturb him greatly, but now he says, "I don't concern myself as much because I have come to realize the student is cheating no one but himself."

Dr. Chelsea Tipton, dean of Bennett College, agrees with Dr. Marrow's observation that students are under less pressure to cheat.

"Students put less stress on grades than they used to," said Dr. Tipton, add-

ing that he can recall very few cheating incidents in the five years he has been at Bennett.

He adds, however, that he is detecting a shift toward a more competitive atmosphere on campus. "The use of our library has more than doubled this year," he said. "There is more intensity among students in their studies."

This could result, he says, in an increase in cheating as students feel the pressure to make better grades.

MRS. CONSTANCE HILL MARTEENA

Mrs. Constance Hill Martena of 1700 Gorrell St. died Friday at L. Richardson Hospital.

Funeral will be 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Providence Baptist Church with the Rev. Howard Chubb officiating. Burial will be in Piedmont Memorial Park.

A graduate of Hampton Institute in Virginia, she received her master's degree in library science from the University of Chicago. She worked as a librarian at Bennett College from 1939 to 1967, and was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She was the widow of Jerald M. Martena, former dean of A&T State University School of Engineering.

There are no immediate survivors.

Family members will meet at Smith's Funeral Home 7-8 p.m. Monday. Memorials may be made to the Jerald M. Martena Scholarship Fund.

HFC Donates To Colleges

Liberal arts colleges and universities across the nation recently received checks totaling \$204,360. Ms. L.W. Speer, manager of Household Finance Corp. in High Point, announced.

These gifts are distributed based upon the full-time enrollment of the individual colleges. Since 1956, when HFC established its annual program of unrestricted gifts, these have totaled over \$2,640,000. Gifts have been made to all four-year accredited private colleges and universities in 47 states and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

In the Triad area, these include High Point College, Wake Forest University, Salem College, Guilford College, Greensboro College and Bennett College.



From left are Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College, who welcomed the women to Bennett College; Mrs. Richard W. Herbin, Greensboro District vice-president; and Mrs. Isaac Miller, district coordinator of Christian Personhood.

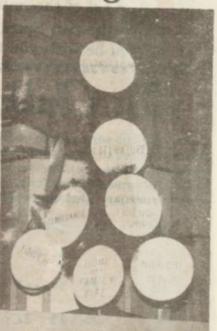
Advent Service Held At Bennett College

GREENSBORO — "Go Ye Into All the World," a spiritual enrichment event celebrating Advent, was held Dec. 2 in Pfaffner Chapel on the Bennett College campus.

Sponsored by the Greensboro District United Methodist Women, the program focused on the World Federation of Methodist Women.

The Bennett College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston, sang, and Mrs. Isaac Miller, district coordinator of Christian Personhood, gave the meditation. United Methodist Women from Metropolitan, Fair Grove, Union Memorial and Centenary churches through word, song, drama, and handicrafts told of Christmas customs in areas which have WFMW units. Miss Eva Abiorh from Ghana, a student at Bennett, spoke on Christmas celebrations in her country.

Others taking part in the service were Mrs. C. Richard Smith, district president; Mrs. Ernest E. Mebane, district coordinator of Supportive Community; Mrs. Richard W. Herbin, district vice-president; and Mrs. Sara H. Smith, district treasurer.



The Tree of Life with its 12 fruits, which is the emblem of the World Federation of Methodist Women, was very appropriate for the Christmas season.

Former teacher honored by Price family

The Peeler-Swann, J.C. Price School Family dedicated its December meeting to the memory of a former member, Miss Minnie Reid, who died Nov. 16.

Miss Reid has been a teacher in the Greensboro Public Schools System for 26 years.

Her career as a teacher carried her first to Lewiston, N.C. She then came to

in the local Scholastic Arts Award competition. While at J.C. Price School, the prestigious "Gold Key" was won in 1958 and 1960, with two students winning in 1961. At Allen Junior High School she had a winner in 1975, 1976, and 1978.

Many of her students received "Merit Certificates" for their participation. She served once as a District Judge for the competition.

The competition is sponsored by WFMV-TV, and Gold Key winners participate in the National in New York City.

Not only did her expertise affect students, but teachers attending the many workshops she participated in locally and across the state.

Miss Reid attended public schools in Winston-Salem, and graduated from Bennett College with a B.A. degree in French and art, and New York University with an M.A. degree in art.

Her affiliations included St. Matthews United Methodist Church, the North Carolina Association of Educators, the National Education Association, the local Art Teacher Guild and the Peeler-Swann, J.C. Price School family.



Minnie Reid

Joseph Charles Price Junior High School where she taught for 20 years.

Later she joined the Allen Junior High School faculty, from which she took an early retirement in June, 1978.

Success in her most recent performance



Bennett Belles

Second-year engineering student Linda Smith explains demonstration to first-year student Priscilla Womack. Both Bennett College students are in the dual-degree engineering program.



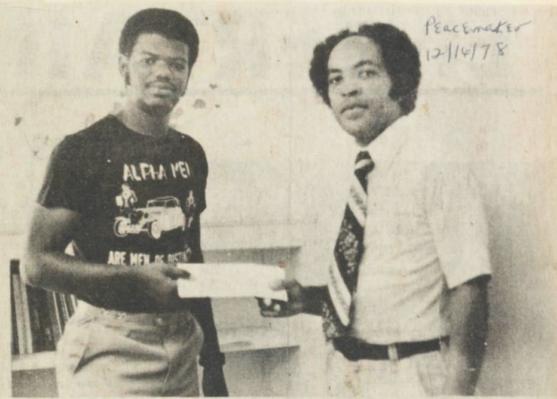
Bennett fan

Bennett Belle Fans come in all sizes. Among those fans giving support to the Bennett College basketball team is Willy Bragg, a student at Mt. Zion Elementary School.



A beauty

Renee Robinson, a Greensboro native, is an art major at Bennett College. Renee plans to be a fashion designer and hopes to get into furniture design. Renee designs a lot of her clothes and is a part-time model. She enjoys painting, photography, tennis and swimming. Renee is also a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. (Photo by Greg Knox)



Presents check

James Seward presents Dr. Perry V. Mack, director of development at Bennett College, a check for \$222.00 for the United Negro College Fund from Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at North Carolina A&T State University. Each year the chapter conducts a Bike-A-Thon and solicits at football games for UNCF.

Six Bennett students become scout leaders

Throughout its history, Bennett College has sought to stimulate community awareness in the students. Just recently this spirit of community involvement was renewed. Six Bennett students and one from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro were invested as Girl Scout leaders.

After a four-week training program, sponsored through a cooperative effort between the Department of Elementary and Special Education and the area Girl Scouts, the students were formally inducted by Mrs. Patsy Kestner, Program organizer, Tarheel Triad Girl Scout Council, Inc.

The new leaders are Coreatha Ford, senior, Fairmont, N.C.; Anita Ford, senior, Fairmont, N.C.; Jacquelyn Hayes, freshman, Jacksonville, N.C.; Barbara Abram, sophomore, Fairmont, N.C.; Deborah Moore, freshman, Morganton, N.C.; Patricia Hudgins, junior, Philadelphia, Pa. Also inducted during the ceremony was Mrs. Mary Ann Scarlett, chairman of the department of Elementary and Special Education at Bennett. The UNC-G inductee was Helen McAuley.

According to Mrs. Kestner, the Girl Scout program has suffered because of a lack of troop leaders. It met the needs of the Bennett students who sought more opportunities for field experience in the area of special education. She added that the new leaders will be working with Girl Scout

troops in such institutions as the North Carolina School for the Deaf, the Cerebral Palsy School, the Kendall Center for the Mentally Retarded, and the McIver School for Exceptional Children. A troop for the visually-impaired is in the planning stages.



Teacher education

Bennett College's Cynthia Robinson is one of many area college students completing the teacher education practicum for senior students. The Washington, D.C. resident is teaching at Frazier Elementary School under Mrs. Wanda Scensay. (Photo by Terrence Marable)

Creedmoor Woman Weds In Greensboro

Miss Joyce Annette Bass and Michael Hulon Edwards were married in a double-ring ceremony at the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the campus of Bennett College in Greensboro at noon Sunday.

The Rev. Howard A. Chubb officiated and a program of music was presented by Misses Evelyn and Yvonne Sutt, cousins of the bride, and Edward N. Riddick, organist. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Bass of Creedmoor, is a first-year graduate student in the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a graduate of South Granville High School and a 1978 graduate of Bennett College.

The bridegroom, son of M. Sgt. (U.S. Marines ret.) and Mrs. Hulon Edwards of Jacksonville, is a 1978 graduate of North Carolina A & T University where he majored in industrial engineering.

The bride, given in marriage by Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of Bennett College, wore a gown of candlelight satin with a veil of illusion attached to a bandeau of lace and pearls. She carried a corsage of orchids and other mixed flowers.

Miss Valerie Bass of Creedmoor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Vickie Bass of Creedmoor, sister of the bride; Miss Janette Edwards of Jacksonville, and Miss Juanita



Mrs. Michael Edwards
...Joyce Bass
Bass-Edwards

Joyce Annette Bass of Creedmoor married Michael Hulon Edwards of South Chapman Street last Sunday in Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College. A reception followed at the Gorrell Street home of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller.

The bridegroom, son of retired Marine Master Sgt. and Mrs. Hulon Edwards of Jacksonville, is a current graduate of A&T State University, where he joined Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He will be employed by Control Data Corp. in Rapid City, S.D., where the couple will live.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Bass of Route 2, Creedmoor, graduated with high honor from Bennett, where she joined Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She will work toward a master's degree in journalism at the University of South Dakota.

She was attended by her sister, Valerie Marie Bass of Creedmoor, maid of honor; another sister, Vickie Elaine Bass of Creedmoor, and Edwards' sisters, Juanita Edwards of Baltimore, Md., and Janette Edwards of Jacksonville. Kay Eloise Miller was junior attendant.

Major Coleman of Jacksonville was best man. G.T. Johnson of Jacksonville ushered with Curtis Askew, Larry James and Steve Freeman.



Bennett President
Isaac Miller

"Going to college is a real hardship for many black families. Some of our kids come here and they don't have a cent to start out with."

Private colleges aid hike called crucial for poor

BY DAVID STACKS
Record Staff Writer

The proposed \$200-per-student increase in state aid to private colleges could be a crucial factor in some low-income students' going to college, Bennett College President Isaac Miller said Wednesday.

"Most families of black students who go to school these days are in the \$5,000-\$6,000 per year income range," Miller said. "Going to college is a real hardship for many black families. Some of our kids come here and they don't have a cent to start out with."

The North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, which represents Bennett and 37 other private institutions in the Tar Heel state, is asking the 1979 General Assembly for an increase of \$200 per student — to \$800 — in the next biennial budget.

Legislative analysts say that would cost \$4.5 million, boosting the total to \$18.3 million per year.

State officials now have two aid programs. One provides \$200 to private schools for each North Carolina resident enrolled, with the money going to scholarships for needy students.

The second program, which the schools want increased, sends \$400 directly to the schools for each state student to offset tuition costs.

The state Advisory Budget Commission tentatively has recommended a hike in the aid program, but officials aren't saying how much of the \$200 request is included in the proposal. Observers say most of the money is included in the budget package Gov. Jim Hunt will submit to the General Assembly.

Recent surveys show most legislators favor the increase even though the UNC Board of Governors has gone on record against it.

"The money we are getting now is part of what we depend on to put our students through school," Miller said. "That \$200 may help a student decide to go to Bennett instead of UNC-G or UNC-Chapel Hill."

Miller said the student aid increase would make private colleges more competitive with schools in the 16-campus UNC system.

"Without enough aid money, the student likely will choose a state school and put the burden on the taxpayers," he said. "Another \$100 or \$200 would make a big difference."

Bennett College students pay approximately \$3,000 per year in tuition and fees. The school receives an estimated \$100,000 annually from alumni, and the United Methodist Church contributes money, Miller said. The school has 617 students, about 250 of whom would be eligible for the increased aid.

At Greensboro College, approximately two-thirds of

the 700 students are on some sort of financial aid program. The cost of tuition and fees is approximately \$2,000 per year.

Fred Jones, director of development and public relations at Greensboro College, said the student aid hike would put a private school education in reach of more students.

"This money would help enable us to close the gap between the cost of an education and what the student himself can pay," Jones said. "The more we can supplement the student, the better are his chances of completing his education."



Bell tolls at Bennett

Haizlip Rites Set Wednesday

Mrs. Mattie J. Haizlip, 79, of 212 Vail Ave. died Saturday at 10:15 a.m. in High Point Memorial Hospital following hospitalization of two days. She had been in declining health for 10 months.



Mrs. Louis B. Haizlip

Mrs. Haizlip was born in Forsyth County Nov. 22, 1898, a daughter of the late Will and Rebecca Terry Jones. She was educated at High Point Normal and Industrial School and Bennett College, Greensboro. She had lived in High Point for 54 years and was an active member of Memorial United Methodist Church and a member of the United Methodist Women.

She was a member of the Alpha Art Club, Flower Lover's Garden Club and Church Women United. She was a member and past worthy matron of the White Rose Chapter, Order of Eastern Star No. 157, a member and past worthy counselor of the Court of Calanthe, a member of United Order of Tents and a member of Piedmont Temple Daughter Elks No. 229. In past years, she was active in the Heart Fund Drive, March of Dimes and Cerebral Palsy Drive. She had also served on the American Cancer Board. She was a retired public school teacher and for 15 years an Avon cosmetic representative. Her husband, Louis B. Haizlip, died Aug. 7, 1978.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lois H. Powell of High Point, Mrs. Bernice Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Jacquelyn H. Du Bois of the home; two grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Memorial United Methodist Church by the Rev. Belvin J. Jessup. Burial will be in Floral Garden Park Cemetery. The body will remain at Haizlip Funeral Home until placed in the church 30 minutes before the service. The family will be at the funeral home chapel Tuesday night 7 to 9. Fraternal organizations to which she belonged will pay tribute during the wake hour on Tuesday evening.



Linda Smith, second year engineering student, explains demonstration to Dr. Linda Smith and freshman Alissa Lowe. Both students take mathematics courses at Bennett College and engineering classes at North Carolina A & T State University. Post-Charlotte N.C. 10/25/78

Bennett coed selected for National ODA

Shelby Rich, a sophomore student at Bennett College was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the National Orientation Directors Association.

Shelby, majoring in chemistry and mathematics, is a peer advisor at the women's college. An honor assignment, peer advising is a counseling service which allows students to help first year students adjust to college life.

She was elected to the position at the fall meeting of the NODA, an association

designed to bring college orientation staff and students together to share ideas concerning the orientation of college students.

As a part of the governing body, Shelby will attend national and regional meetings to discuss the concerns of area institutions and help to make proposals for effective institutional programming.

Shelby is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Mayo L. Rich of 1610 Van Buren Ave., Charlotte.



Miss Myra Davis
...Graduate student

"Outstanding Young Woman"

Honors To Davis

Miss Myra Davis, a graduate of West Charlotte Senior High School, was selected as an Outstanding Young Woman for 1978.

Currently employed at her undergraduate alma mater, Miss Davis serves as director of information and publications at Bennett College. She is a graduate student at North Carolina A & T State University.

Miss Davis' civic involvement includes membership on the Public Awareness and Information Task Force of the Commission on the Status of Women in Greensboro, North Carolina. She is also involved in the Best Friends Program for underprivileged youth. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Public Service Sorority.

The daughter of Mrs. Helen D. Briggs, Miss Davis is a member of St. Matthews United Methodist Church. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of 7004 St. John Street.

Farlowe Exhibit Will Open Today

The Goldsboro Art Center will open an exhibit of steel and stone sculpture by Horace Lavern Farlowe today at 3 p.m.

Farlowe, a native of Robing, has taught sculpture at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., and Bennett College in Greensboro.

He has degrees from Appalachian State University, the N. C. State University School of Design and East Carolina University. He has studied under Ruy Gussow and Peter Agostini.

The artist's stone sculpture

is direct stone carving, employing no models. His involvement in recent sculpture reflects spontaneity and apparent weightlessness. The shapes are a combination of geometric and anatomical forms.

The steel sculptures are fabricated on a large scale. He works directly with models in his steel sculptures, and the pieces are architecturally oriented.

The Art Center, located in the Herman Park Center, is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Bells Make Joyful Noise But Not For New Year

The new year of 1979, the Chinese tell us, is the year of the sheep succeeding the year of the horse.

Last Sunday at midnight as I lay in bed half-wakefully expecting to hear bells ring out the horse and proclaim the sheep a sudden noise like buckshot shattered the quiet.

Firecrackers, with their random staccato pops, were exploding wildly up and down the street. The noise continued long enough to frighten the dog, who had been asleep contentedly on the living room sofa, and send her scurrying for assumed safety under my bed.

Where, I wondered throughout the percussive concert, were the bells. "Ringing in the new year," one sus-

pects, is a forgotten custom, a thing of the past for most people in this vicinity. It has become mainly a figure of speech and something only a few experience on present New Year's Eves. Firecrackers, an old Chinese favorite, have won the day here also.

It's not that Greensboro lacks bells; we have several that could be considered distinctive or historic or beautiful. What we really lack are bell ringers with an overwhelming urge to scramble up the towers and pull the ropes setting the heavy bells in motion.

Few this year felt sufficiently inspired — or insane — to leave their beds or assorted revelries and ring in the new, for better or worse.

One of Greensboro's distinguished old bells that is easily accessible to see as well as to ring is the one at Bennett College. Bennett is on vacation for the holidays and its bell maintained a dignified silence. If the bell had any thoughts on the new year, it was keeping them to itself.

This bell, acquired in 1878 as a gift from Lyman Bennett (an early benefactor) is located in a small bell tower next to Pfeiffer Chapel. The 257-pound bronze instrument was cast in the Troy, N.Y. Foundry early in December of 1878. Myra Davis, director of public relations at Bennett, said that for many years the bell was the "main timepiece" on campus. The highest paid and one of the most honored positions for students was ringing the bell to announce the time of day and changing of classes, Miss Davis said.

Regular ringing of the bell continued from 1878 to about 1974. Today the bell is still rung by hand, from a rope, for special events held at the college. Its usefulness as a timepiece, regrettably, is ended. Efficient electric clocks have made it an adornment, not a necessity.

Another interesting old bell, extensively renovated last summer, belongs to West Market Street United Methodist Church. This is a large one, weighing 1,600 pounds.

Oddly enough, photostatic copies of the original 1888 records dated when the bell was delivered here, show it arrived by "Piedmont Air Line" therefore antedating the Wright brothers' first flight by some 15 years. William Jordan, business administrator and minister of music at West Market Street, surmises that Piedmont Air Line was the name of an old rail company.

The first brick of West Market Street church was laid July 5, 1892, so the bell, situated high in the tower, is a part of the original church.

Cast in 1888 by the McShane Bell Foundry in Baltimore, Md., the bell was valued at the time at \$160. Because of the heavy bronze from which the bell is constructed the bell is valued today at \$8,600. Jordan stated, it has a diameter of 42 inches and a tone of F.

Over nearly 100 years the bell has required very little upkeep, although the worn wooden frame encasing the bell made it unsafe to ring because of the bell's weight.

When restoration was considered, experts found the bell essentially sound, with no cracks, and its tonal quality in-



Bennett College Bell Still Rings For Special Events

fact. It was far less expensive to restore it than buy a new one. McShane Bell Foundry, the original makers, were also the restorers and at this time added automation to the bell.

Bell ringers can now press a button to set the tone vibrating. At present the big bell rings every Sunday morning as well as for special commemorations. Those who are downtown can enjoy its lovely sound.

Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church has a new set of bells, dedicated on Palm Sunday, 1976. This is perhaps the

most versatile set in town because the 14 bells are tuned to various pitches enabling them to play melodies as well as the familiar ringing announcing church services.

They can be played manually, from a keyboard, or automatically by pressing a button. Mostly Our Lady of Grace uses the automatic method.

Father Francis Smith describes the procedure as similar to that of a player piano. The actual bells are struck, and it is their sound one hears. The missing element is the musician himself who be-

comes more of a ghost than real flesh and blood.

Our Lady of Grace's bells were made in Holland for the I.T. Verdin Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio. Cast of pure bell bronze they have a total weight of 4,392 pounds and are encased in a chime frame high in the church's tower.

Because they consist of 14 tuned bells they properly are called a "chime of bells" in contrast to a "carillon" which numbers 23. Father Smith explained. These exquisite bells, a gift to the church, can be heard daily ringing their various patterns.

An historic, and perhaps the oldest bell in continuous use in Greensboro, belongs to the First Presbyterian Church. Made in 1875 by J. Register and Sons of Baltimore, Md., this bell was given by elder Charles Yates and first installed in the church's second building. Later it was moved to the present site in the west front tower facing Fisher Park.

Every Sunday morning this bell is rung by hand, from a rope, before and after church services as it has been rung each Sunday since 1875.

Harry Phillips, business manager of the church, used to ring the bell himself. The heaviness of the bell makes its ringing a great physical effort and Phillips now has relinquished this pleasure to those who are younger and stronger.

"Our bell rings but does not toll," Phillips said. The bell itself swings freely back and forth, striking the clapper so that the rhythm is varied and free rather than controlled. A tolling bell, by contrast, is stationary and it is the clapper that moves causing a steady, tolling rhythm, Phillips said.

After the bell was installed in 1875 Yates told his Sunday school class that when it rings it says "God is Love, Come to Church; God is Love, Come to Church."

Whether the old bell speaks these exact words today is difficult to say. Maybe it has the same message and maybe it has changed. The best way to find out is to ask the bell. Its voice, though ancient, still carries solemnly and jubilantly across the neighborhood. The bell could tell you.



Mrs. Michael Hulon Edwards

Couple Speak Vows In Noon Ceremony

Miss Joyce Annette Bass became the bride of Major Coleman of Jacksonville, friend of the groom was best man.

Ushers were Curtis Askew, Larry James, Steve Freeman, all of Greensboro, and G.T. Johnson of Jacksonville.

Ring bearer, Tommy Baggett and flower girl, Pamela Baggett, both of Jacksonville were cousins of the groom.

The bride attendants wore gowns of green Quiana, while carrying mixed flowers. Each wore baby's breath in her hair. The flower girl was dressed in a candlelight ballerina length dress while the ring bearer and ushers wore black tuxedos with candlelight shirts.

A reception honoring the couple was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller of Greensboro. Green and gold were the chosen color scheme of the bride.

The bride, a first year graduate student in the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is a graduate of South Granville High School and a 1978 graduate of Bennett College. The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of North Carolina A&T University where he majored in Industrial Engineering.

The couple will reside in Rapid City, South Dakota.

Board of Trustees of Gloucester County College in 1976 and was one of the early supporters of her appointment in September of 1977 to the Casino Control Commission.

"It sounds like a cliché," he says, "but I have to say it's not often you run across an individual of her caliber. She's the kind of person who can get the people around her to perform to a higher level. And there's nobody better qualified to get into an unknown area and learn how to make it work."

Alice Corsey does have some background in dealing with the unknown.

She holds a degree in biology and chemistry from Bennett College for Women in Greensboro, N.C., and worked for 13 years in laboratory research, first at Philadelphia General Hospital, then Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, and finally the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine.

While at Hahnemann, she worked in cancer research and detection.

The path that led her from the pristine halls of medical research to the glitter and flash that is the casino industry began to unfold in 1968 when she quit her job in order to spend more time at home with her two young sons.

"I decided I had an obligation to be a full-time parent," Mrs. Corsey said. "My youngest son was three at that time, and I felt I ought to be home."

"I don't think anybody else can raise your kids the way you want them to be raised."

WOMEN ARE DOING THE UNEXPECTED IN ENGINEERING FIELD

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Regardless of the increasing number of "success stories" being written about women in the traditional male-dominated fields continues to be small.

This is the case in engineering and mathematics-related careers, especially in the diversified engineering field. While only one percent of the engineers in this country are women, black women in the field account for an even smaller number.

When Bennett College entered into its dual-degree program in mathematics and engineering, with North Carolina A & T there were initially two students enrolled in the cooperative venture. As Dr. Mattie E. Moss, chairman of the Mathematics Department, reflects over that first year, she is quite optimistic about the future of the program.

"Our first participants have weathered the storm of matriculating on two different college campuses. In fact, last year one of them, Linda Smith, was named the out-

standing first year student and was inducted into A & T's School of Engineering's "3.8" Club."

Both Linda and Loye Victoria Lockett are juniors at Bennett. Although they have selected to pursue studies in the male dominated engineering field, they are doing it at a woman's college.

"I enjoy life on Bennett's small campus," says Linda, a Greensboro native. "There's a special sense of belonging and being cared about here."

She also noted her strong family attachment in the Bennett experience. Her mother and two aunts attended, her great-uncle was a former president, and her uncle is a Bennett administrator.

Linda and Loye did not begin their engineering program as freshmen. Linda, who admits that her high school background was inadequate in the sciences, had considered a major in physical education.

"I took the frill courses in the sciences and stayed away from the upper level mathematics and pure sciences," says Linda, an honor student. When I began the introductory electrical engineering I realized then the need to have a strong mathematics and physical science background."

Dr. Moss admits Linda was discouraged early in the program. "She considered dropping out, but eventually she initiated her own upgrading program which included often foregoing the traditional extra-curricular involvements."

Linda praises the support of her faculty advisor, Dr. Moss, and the engineering teaching staff at North Carolina A & T State University.

"When things got too rough, they provided the support and tutorial assistance I required. The upperclass male students were very helpful, also."

The dual degree and cooperative arrangement concepts are widely used by smaller colleges such as Bennett. They allow students to pursue more

programs of study and to receive two degrees in some areas. In the engineering program, a Bennett student receives the Bachelor's degree in mathematics and the Bachelor's degree in mechanical or electrical engineering from A & T.

"Our students are engaged in a vastly beneficial educational program," explains Dr. Moss. "They have the advantages of a liberal arts setting on a small campus and the more specialized academic program at a larger university."

Five first-year Bennett students are participating in the dual-degree program this year. They look to Loye and Linda as role models.

"The determination shown by Linda and Loye serves as incentive to the other students," said Dr. Moss. "Linda also tutors the first-year electrical engineering students."

The success of the first participants has had an impact on the growth of the program. Dr. Moss admits that a big obstacle facing the Mathematics Department is the myth that women cannot succeed in mathe-

matics or engineering careers.

"Little girl often discouraged from pursuing interests or demonstrating talents in mathematics-related activities. Based on the experiences of our previous students, there are some lucrative opportunities for women in these areas. As a result of the dual-degree program, job options should multiply."

Dr. Moss notes several of the first-year students participated in engineering seminars or conventions prior to enrolling in college. This has made them very aware of job opportunities for women in the field.

One student, Sara Delois Wilson, stated, "Engineering is a demanding specialty for black women. But I like the challenge of destroying myths and I enjoy working with my hands. Sara resides in Salisbury, N.C."

Kernersville's Arlissa Lowe is the third Lowe sister to study in Bennett's Science Division. She also sought the challenge of a non-traditional major for women.



"... this was an entirely new field for New Jersey... I figured I had as much basic talent to bring to the job as anybody and I had enough pride in myself to want to do it well."

Non-gambler wants a fair shake for others

By George Anastasia
Inquirer Staff Writer

Alice Corsey, who has spent the last 15 months helping to chart the course of casino development in New Jersey, doesn't believe in gambling.

It is, says the outgoing Deptford woman, a matter of basic economics and common sense. "It's my own personal feeling," says the only female member of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission. "I don't like to hand you my money and not get anything in return. I believe in a fair exchange. Do you know what I mean?"

But her own personal aversion to games of chance and the fact that she voted against the legalization of casino gambling for Atlantic City in the state's 1976 referendum on that issue, has not stopped Mrs. Corsey from jumping head first into the business of seeing that those who do wager on a roll of the dice or a turn of the card get a fair shake in the Garden State.

Personality

Since her appointment to the five-member Casino Control Commission 15 months ago, Mrs. Corsey, like her fellow commissioners, has spent thousands of hours learning and applying the rules and regulations of New Jersey's newest industry.

Starting from scratch, without any past experience against which they could judge or weigh their actions, the commissioners have laid the groundwork for what promises to be a multi-million dollar enterprise.

Last week, with television cameras and reporters on hand to record every action, the commissioners got a chance to see how well they had done their job.



Despite aversion to gambling, Alice Corsey works to protect casino patrons

Philadelphia Inquirer / WILLIAM F. STEINMETZ

In one of the most important hearings in the history of the state, the Casino Control Commission on Monday began taking testimony on Resorts International's application for a permanent casino operating license.

The hearing, which is expected to last anywhere from two to six weeks, will set the tone for all future casino development in Atlantic City.

Resorts International, which has been operating the state's only casino since May 26, has a temporary casino license which expires on Feb. 26. It is appealing for a permanent license.

The New Jersey Division of Gaming Enforcement, the branch of the Attorney General's office responsible for investigating casino license applicants, has objected to Resorts' application, raising serious questions about the company's past, the division, among other things, hints at possible mob connections and shady business dealings.

The commission will weigh the charges, hear Resorts' defense and rule, sometime before Feb. 26, on whether to license the state's only active casino operator.

In the balance hangs not only Resorts' future, but, to many observers, Atlantic City's as well.

Several other major developers plan to open casinos within the next year. Many, however, have been subjected to the same kind of allegations and charges the division has leveled against Resorts.

The feeling is that if the commission votes to deny Resorts a license, development in Atlantic City — and millions of dollars in economic benefits — will be substantially curtailed.

It is a serious proposition with dramatic, long-range effects.

It is not the kind of problem Alice Corsey ever felt she'd be dealing with.

"There's nothing that could have prepared me for anything like this," Mrs. Corsey said with a laugh as she assessed her first 15 months in office prior to the start of last week's hearing.

"When I was first told that my name was being considered (for one of the five commission posts), I wondered about my qualifications. You know, it seems in society today everybody is a specialist.

"But this was an entirely new field for New Jersey. Nobody had done it before. And then I thought, well this is government and the government is supposed to be of and for the people. I figured I had as much basic talent to bring to the job as anybody and I had enough pride in myself to want to do it well."

Pride, confidence and self-determination are the attributes most often applied to Mrs. Corsey by those who have watched her move through a 10-year career in public service that started with her joining the PTA in Deptford Township.

"She's a capable individual and she's got a good head on her shoulders," says Gloucester County Freeholder John Maier, a former Deptford Township mayor.

Maier supported Mrs. Corsey when she ran for and was elected to the township school board in 1974, pushed her appointment to the

Bennett women doing the unexpected in engineering

Regardless of the increasing number of "success stories" being written about women entering new careers, the fact remains that representation of women in the traditional male-dominated fields continues to be small.

This is the case in engineering and mathematics-related careers, especially in the diversified engineering field. While only one percent of the engineers in this country are women, black women in the field account for an even smaller number.

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Moss, chairman of the Mathematics Department, reflects over that first year, she is quite optimistic about the future of the program.

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Linda and Loye did not begin their engineering program as freshmen. Loye started as a business student, although she had a strong high school background in the sciences. Linda, who admits that her high school background was inadequate in the sciences, had considered a major in physical education.

"I took the full courses in the sciences and stayed away from the upper level mathematics and pure sciences," says Linda, an honor student. When she began the introductory electrical engineering program, she realized the need to have a strong mathematics and physical science background.

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traditional extra-curricular involvements."

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Kernersville's Arlissa Lowe is the third Lowe sister to study in Bennett's Science Division. She also sought the challenge of a major for women, Bennett Engineering Program 4.

"Many people assume women cannot make it in this male-dominated field, but it was something I wanted to try. I feel that I'll be one of the success stories."

Veteran engineer student Loye Lockett offers sound advice to other young women who may be considering a career in engineering or the natural sciences.

"You should take as much mathematics and sciences as possible in high school regardless of what others may say to discourage you. Linda adds, "Teachers in the primary and junior high grades should encourage more students to pursue interests in mathematics and sciences. But more significantly, teachers and counselors should challenge young black women to do the unexpected in the male dominated, higher paying careers."



Shelby Rich
Bennett sophomore
Named To

National Board

GREENBORO, NC - Shelby Rich, a sophomore student at Bennett College was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the National Orientation Directors Association.

Shelby, majoring in chemistry and mathematics, is a peer advisor at the women's college. An honor assignment, peer advising is a counseling service which allows students to help first year students adjust to college life.

She was elected to the position at the fall meeting of the NODA, an association designed to bring college orientation staff and students together to share ideas concerning the orientation of college students.

Shelby is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Mayo L. Rich of 1610 Van Buren Ave.

259-18
BENNETT DOWNS GC
Bennett, after being held to a close score in the first half, rolled over Greensboro College, 64-49, in women's basketball action last night. It was the winners' sixth victory of the season against three losses.

Portia Dixon set the pace with 38 points. Greensboro was sparked by Kathy Dwyer's 16.

BENNETT (64) - Dixon 38, Blue 17, Calender 3, Cook 2, Simmons 4.
GREENSBORO COLLEGE (49) - Hunt 4, Jones 7, Dwyer 16, Lockett 3, Martin 15, Green 1, Merrill 3.
HALFTIME: Bennett, 27-23.

259-18
Sears makes grants
The Sears-Roebuck Foundation this week distributed grants totaling \$3,437 to Bennett College, Greensboro College and Guilford College.

The educational grants may be used for any purpose.

259-18
Bennett 64, GC 49
Portia Dixon poured in 38 points as Bennett defeated Greensboro College's women's basketball team, 64-49, Thursday night. Kathy Dwyer had 16 to lead Greensboro.

Bennett held a 27-23 halftime edge.
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As a part of the governing body, Shelby will attend national and regional meetings to discuss the concerns of area institutions and help to make proposals for effective institutional programming.

Shelby is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Mayo L. Rich of 1610 Van Buren Ave., Charlotte.

Bennett College
1/13/79
Graduates
Local Student

Virginia Smith recently received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Bennett College, Greensboro. A Elementary Education major, she is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Smith who resides at 319 Yancey St., Marion.

Workshop To Aid Women Entering The Labor Force

259-18
JANIS '79
DAILY NEWS
Finding a first job, getting a better job and re-entering the labor force after an extended absence are among the topics to be covered when the City of Greensboro and the Gate City Business and Professional Women's Club sponsor a workshop entitled, "Focus on Women: Getting and Improving a Job."

The Feb. 24 workshop will feature a panel discussion moderated by Sharron Hicks, director of the Greensboro Commission on the Status of Women. Panelists will include Patty Herbin, director of institutional development, Alamance Technical Institute; Dr. Richard Harwood, director of career planning, UNC-G; and Delaine Townes, instructor of sociology and director of field studies, Bennett College.

Two workshops will follow the panel discussion. One will focus on how individuals can seek the first job or return to the job market; the second will be geared to the individual who wants to improve a job or change careers.

No fee will be charged. Information can be obtained by calling Sharron Hicks at 373-2390 or Ruby Jones at 379-7838 or 7855.

King paid tribute by colleges here

259-18
1/15/79
Record
Students at N.C. A&T State University and Bennett College will pay tribute to slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in separate programs today and Tuesday.

King, who was shot and killed in Memphis, Tenn., in April of 1968, would have been 50 years old today.

The Student Government Association at A&T State University will hold a memorial service tonight at 7:30 at Harrison Auditorium.

The Rev. Ralph Ross, university chaplain, will speak.

At Bennett College, where King once delivered the commencement address, the Student Government Association will present a tribute to King Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel.

Kathy Lewis, a freshman drama major, will speak.

Some individual churches in the area observed King's birthday during regular Sunday services.

259-18
1/15/79
Record
Bennett gets WE grant

Bennett College has received a \$50,000 unrestricted grant from the Western Electric Fund.

Trustees of the private foundation, which was established in 1971, make educational grants in five categories. Bennett, a women's college, is one of two schools receiving a grant in the category for predominantly black colleges and universities.

The grants, payable over a five-year period, are made at the initiative of the trustees. They accept no applications or recommendations.

Judgments are made after evaluating the school programs. Academic ratings and financial need are among the areas examined.

The grant will help Bennett upgrade its academic program to help women prepare for nontraditional careers. Among these special programs is the dual degree program in engineering with A&T University.

Residents To Help Terminally Ill Patients

BY PAT ALSPAUGH
Daily News Staff Writer

Thirty-five Guilford County residents took Tuesday night to form an organization to help terminally ill patients face death with dignity and freedom from pain.

The group met at First Lutheran Church to form a unit of Hospice. Mrs. Muriel Prevatt, a registered nurse, and the Rev. Wynan Rousseau, minister at The Unitarian Church, are spearheading the effort and acted as temporary chairmen.

The organizational meeting drew interested persons from the medical, health, social and educational areas and a number of volunteers.

Dr. Sidney LeBauer, internist, and Dr. Andrew Courts, a psychiatrist, were among those from the medical profession expressing approval of the effort.

Dr. LeBauer said he sees Hospice operated as a cooperative effort with skilled professionals and volunteers in a hospital setting. "It is a splendid idea to work this into the medical profession. It will fill a void that needs to be filled. We (the doctors) cannot handle this problem alone."

He believes financial help for Hospice will come from Washington through Medicaid, a federal-state program; and Medicare, the federal health care insurance program, both for the aged. "The bureaucrats in Washington see the handwriting on the wall."

Dr. Courts said Hospice is "a great idea. I'm sure all the doctors will support the idea."

William Trent of the Bennett College staff, a member of the board of N.C. Hospice Inc. in Winston-Salem, advised the group to apply to the state organization and

that the other commissioners don't have," she says. "And I think that's good."

But in a very real sense, Mrs. Corsey is also a representative of Mr. Average Citizen on the commission.

Consider the other commissioners, who along with Alice Corsey, began considering the fates of Resorts International, casino gambling and Atlantic City last week.

Commission Chairman Joseph Lordi is an attorney and career law enforcement official. Prospero DeBona Jr. is an attorney and in line for a judgeship. Kenneth MacDonald is a business executive, banker and former mayor. Albert Merck is a former state assemblyman and a member of a family that has made a fortune in pharmaceuticals.

Alice Corsey, the former den mother and PTA president, doesn't pretend to have the legal or business acumen of her fellow commissioners. But she is confident in her ability to interpret and apply New Jersey's casino control regulations.

"Don't give me any fast footwork, any flamenco dance, any jive," she said rhetorically before the hearing began. "Make your points clearly so that I can understand them and then I'll vote based on my own common sense."

Greensboro Record

Monday, January 15, 1979

Hunt present

UNBuilding, tax rebate in budget

BY JIM SCHLOE 5,020, with 323.7 full-time teaching posts.

Record Staff The area of capital improvements, a long-sought class-rebate for citizens are among the priorities of the UNC system. Some \$280,000 in contained in the \$10 billion 1979-81 \$6 money was appropriated for the building by the 1978 ed to the Legislature tonight by Gov. Edwards.

There is also a 7 percent pay hike UNC-G spokesman said the \$6.4 million structure would be used for the three school systems and for state Phase I of a two-part building that will house the 587.3 full-time faculty positions in 1980-81. The building has been acquired.

Thousands of state residents at UNC-G and A&T also are scheduled to share some \$7.8 private four-year colleges - Guilford with the other 14 schools in the UNC system. The mon- and High Point - will each get an e used for improving campus lighting, roadways and the next two years.

The four-volume budget document to meet OSHA standards.

lion in operating money for the next 15 state universities - the budget document does \$27 million for smaller A&T State e them - also will divvy up \$11.6 million for some However, as large as these are, the budget document does not enrollment or faculty expansion Central N.C. School for the Deaf, located on U.S. 29 in Greensboro, is projected to have full receive \$3.9 million in operating expenses for the UNC-G is projected to have full receive \$150,000 increase. The 587.3 full-time faculty positions in 1981. They will be used for 10.2 new faculty positions. A&T's enrollment for each of the 15 institutions to proposed 7 percent pay hikes for teachers,

The budget also contains a \$500,000 allocation for new park land acquisition. There has been some speculation this was earmarked for the proposed Triad State Park, but a state official said today the amount is not for any particular park.

The official said a special bill calling for \$500,000 for the Triad Park may be introduced later in the General Assembly.

Every person in Guilford County who pays state income tax will be eligible for the tax rebate the governor will propose in his address to the General Assembly tonight.

The amount will range from a minimum of \$10 to a maximum of \$25, depending on the size of the budget surplus in 1979-80. The rebate would be paid in mid-1980.

There also will be tax relief in the form of new tax exemptions. The governor is expected to elaborate on this in his speech.

The state budget also will benefit the county in other ways. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be coming from Raleigh for social services programs to replace old school buses, to build and maintain new highways and city streets and to fund cultural programs, among other things.

(Continued on Page B2, Col. 1)

Miller revels in renewal successes



Miller

BY JO SPIVEY
Record Staff Writer

The outgoing chairman of the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission confesses to "bias," but the change which has impressed him most in his 10 years on the commission is in his own neighborhood.

"It's so visible in one panoramic view," Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett College, said. "There's mass improvement any direction you look."

After serving two five-year terms on the commission, Miller, chairman for three years, is not eligible under city policy for reappointment.

At its annual meeting today, the commission named Charles Tennyson, Greensboro salesman, to succeed Miller. John Hatfield was elected vice chairman; Anne Allen, secretary; Ralph Edwards, treasurer; and the Rev. Howard Chubb, assistant secretary-treasurer, subject to his acceptance of an appointment.

Miller recalled that when he returned to Greensboro as Bennett's president in the mid-1960s, the surrounding neighborhood, which became Washington Redevelopment Project No. 2, was blighted and decaying.

"The generation of concerned, caring people who had owned the old houses had for the most part moved away," he said. "The college neighborhood had many rundown houses and dilapidated businesses."

Not only were these an eyesore, but high unemployment and the types of small businesses frequently were conducive to loitering. Some were declared off limits to Bennett students.

"That is all changed," Miller said. "In the process of acquisition and renewal, we have rescued a total community."

The retiring chairman recalled that in the controversial 1960s, redevelopment was a "dirty word" to many.

"Mr. (Robert) Barkley (commission executive director) was the fork-tailed devil because he was viewed as the brains behind business and residential dislocation," Miller said.

Bennett College also found itself in the center of a storm. The college was proposed as the non-profit sponsor of a subsidized housing project adjacent to the campus. Residents, many of them young families just

moving into new houses in the area, protested development in the neighborhood.

"I got a flood of telephone calls which gave me a feeling for what the community was thinking," Miller said. "I was able to pass this concern on to the commission."

The national moratorium was declared on building of subsidized housing and, by the time it was lifted, Bennett had other higher priorities. The project was abandoned.

Miller is pleased by the progress made in the downtown area. He is particularly glad to see the Southern Life Co. proposal for a hotel in the O. Henry Community Development Project.

"I think we need a good downtown hotel," he said. "Of course, I am a lay person and not a planner, but I have my own ideas on what could have been done in the downtown to halt the flight."

A genuine mall, ample free parking or peripheral parking with free shuttles, a full line of merchandise and courteous service, he believes, could have turned the area around before shopping patterns became devoted to shopping centers.

"But as with most cities in this situation, Greensboro did too little, too late," he said.

One of the shortcomings Miller would like to have overcome during his terms in office was the failure of the commission, the City Council and the Planning Board to hold regular joint meetings to discuss the needs of the total community.

Housing continues to be the most important need facing the community, he said.

"Housing says something about the self-esteem and self-respect of the individual," he said. "When we help a person stay in his own home, we contribute to that feeling of self-worth."

He said government leaders must be attentive to the needs of all citizens.

"Just because the needs are not presented doesn't mean we're off the hook. We must go out and look for them," he said. "The concept of benign neglect is detrimental to any community."

259 Bennett 90, DCC 50 p. 3

THOMASVILLE — Bennett College buried Davidson Community College under an offensive avalanche Saturday with a 90-50 triumph.

BENNETT (80)—Simmons 17, Winger 3, Cook 22, Caldwell 10, Blue 17, Brown 14, Dickson 12. DAVIDSON COMM. COLLEGE (50)—Siler 2, Thomas 2, Brooks 9, Weaver 4, Howard 10, Singer 17, Gordon 4. HALFTIME—Bennett, 42-17.

Daily News 1-21-79

Bennett Plans Tribute Today

Bennett College students will pay tribute to slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. at 10 a.m. today in the college's chapel.

A memorial service for King was held Monday night at A&T State University. The Rev. Ralph Ross, university chaplain, was speaker at A&T.

King, who was shot and killed in Memphis, Tenn., in April 1968, would have been 50 years old Monday.

Bulldogs Down Bennett

Despite Portia Dixon's 36 points, Gardner-Webb's Bulldogs topped Bennett College Tuesday night, 67-78 in women's basketball action.

Bennett, which now stands at 6-4, knotted the score at 46-41 in the first half before losing.

GARDNER-WEBB (81)—Laddford 2, Gray 3, Blakley 7, Bolt 14, Bradshaw 3, Canterbury 28, Campbell 14, Feltner 5. BENNETT (78)—Simmons 5, Cook 5, A. Dixon 6, P. Dixon 26, Brown 4, Blue 11, Winger 3. HALFTIME—Tie, 46-41.

Bennett College Receives Western Electric Grant

Bennett College has received a five-year unrestricted grant of \$50,000 from the Western Electric Fund.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of the United Methodist-related college, said the initial gift of \$10,000 was presented by Howard R. Jester, general manager of the Guilford Center administration of Western Electric Co.

Aid will go to students — mostly in the dual-degree program in engineering with A&T State University — based on academic ratings and financial need.

Guilford Center personnel helped the mathematics department implement the program.

Graduate

Two area students completed requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree from Bennett College in December. They are Beady Johnson and Diana Beam, both majors in business administration.

Diana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waddell Beam of 1106 Gorrell St., Beady, residing at 5501 Tomahawk Dr., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson of Rose Hill, N.C.

Bennett to benefit from Sears UNCF pledge

Bennett College of Greensboro is one of the recipients of a check for \$237,600 that was presented to the United Negro College Fund by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation in Atlanta recently.

for UNCF, accepted the check from Edward A. Brennan, Sears Southern Territory vice president, who represented the Foundation.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation is a non-profit corporation organized and endowed by Sears-Roebuck and Co. to carry on charitable, scientific and educational programs with established groups with a view toward improving the well-being of American society.

In 1978 unrestricted grants totaling \$1,500,000 were made to other private colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has been making grants to UNCF since 1955.

The organization conducts fund raising campaigns in order to raise money for operation expenses of 41 predominantly black colleges and universities.

Bennett College recipient of \$50,000 WE Fund

GREENSBORO—Bennett College is the recipient of a \$50,000 unrestricted grant from the Western Electric Fund.

Trustees of the private foundation, established by the company in 1971, make educational grants in five categories. Bennett, a women's college, is one of two institutions receiving the grant in the Predominantly Black Colleges and Universities categories.

The grants, payable over a five-year period, are made at

the initiative of the trustees. They accept no application or recommendations. Judgments are made after extensive evaluation of the institution's program. Academic ratings and financial need are among the factors examined. A spokesman for the Fund noted that Bennett received favorable support from a Ford Foundation source and Bennett alumnae employed with the Western Electric Company.

The initial gift of \$10,000 was presented to Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of the United Methodist-related college. The presentation was made by Howard R. Jester, general manager of the Guilford Center Administration.

The grant will assist Bennett in upgrading its academic program in non-traditional career preparation for women. Among these special programs is the dual-degree program in engineering with neighboring North Carolina

A&T State University. Western Electric's Guilford Center personnel was instrumental in helping the Mathematics Department implement the program.

Bennett is one of the many small colleges feeling the impact of a diminishing pool of unrestricted foundation and government grants.

"This gift initiated by the Western Electric Fund is more than an investment in the development of young women," commented Dr.

Miller. "It is an act of trust in the ideals Bennett has sought to foster since it became a college for women in 1926."

During the five-year period in which the grant is given, the college will not qualify for other grants awarded by the Fund.

Local church donations break Bennett's goal

GREENSBORO—The relationship between the traditional black church and the private black college can be traced back to the past-Civil War period. Most of these institutions were founded in the churches throughout the South.

Twelve of the black churches in Greensboro reaffirmed support of the United Negro College Fund during Bennett College's recent local campaign. Gifts ranged from \$21 to \$1,078.

Dr. Perry V. Mack, director of development at Bennett, noted that the church effort was directed by Rev. Otis Hairston and supported by the Greensboro Pulpit Forum.

The church goal had been set at \$2500, but \$2758 was contributed.

Churches contributing to the UNCF-Bennett College Drive were Anderson Grove Baptist Church, Ebenezer Baptist Church, Metropolitan United Methodist Church, Mt. Olivet AME Zion Church, Reid Memorial CME Church, St. James Baptist Church, and St. Matthews United Methodist Church.

Others are Shiloh Baptist Church, Trinity AME Zion Church, Up on Memorial United Methodist Church, United Institutional Baptist Church and Faith, Hope and Charity Church.

Bennett Is Sponsoring Crime Prevention Wk.

BY RAQUEL STEWART
GREENSBORO — Security personnel on college campuses throughout the country are concerned about the increase in campus crimes. To combat this trend, "Crime Prevention Awareness Week" will make its debut on Bennett College's campus, Feb. 5-9.

Zack Browning, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Bennett, organized this special week to make the college community aware of crimes being committed and ways to prevent them.

Tuesday, Feb. 6, the Greensboro Police Department Crime Prevention Van will be parked in front of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The van displays safety prevention equipment.

Wednesday, Feb. 7, a Crime Prevention Workshop will be held in the Assembly Room of the Pfeiffer Science Building. The theme for the workshop is "Practical Application of Crime Prevention on the College Campus."

Sessions at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. will feature Larry Baines, from the Crime Prevention Bureau in Raleigh. He will relate "Community Watch" against crime to "Campus Watch."

Ted Martin, the director of

security at UNC-Chapel Hill, will address the topic, "Problem Identification as Related to the Development of Crime Prevention," at 11 a.m. He will discuss recognizing signs of a potential "trouble maker."

From 2-3 p.m., Jerry Williams, director of security at UNC-Greensboro, will discuss implementing an engraving program for identifying student equipment.

A panel discussion, "Working Together to Prevent Crime on the Bennett College Campus," is scheduled for 3 p.m. Panelists include Willie Wagstaff, supervisor of Bennett's Campus Police; Harold Bragg, dean of students; Debra Perkins, president of the student senate; and Dawn Chaney, chairman, department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, the North Carolina Association of College Law Enforcement Administrators will meet in Pfeiffer Science Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss crime prevention on all college campuses.

The week culminates on Friday, Feb. 9, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. A free engraving session of student merchandise will be held in the Coffee House of the Student Union.

Bennett College slates Crime Prevention Week

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The grants, payable over a five-year period, are made at the initiative of the trustees. They accept no application or recommendations. Judgments are made after extensive evaluation of the institution's program. Academic ratings and financial need are among the factors examined. A spokesman for the Fund noted that Bennett received favorable support from a Ford Foundation source and Bennett alumnae employed with the Western Electric Company.

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Bennett College Gets \$50,000 Donation

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The grant, to be paid over a five-year period, will assist Bennett in upgrading its academic program in non-traditional career preparation for women.

Among these special programs is a dual-degree program in engineering offered in conjunction with neighboring N.C. A&T State University. Western Electric's Guilford Center personnel were instrumental in helping the mathematics department begin the program.



Mrs. Michael Hulon Edwards ... was Miss Joyce Annette Bass

Edwards-Bass vows pledged

Miss Joyce Annette Bass became the bride of Michael Hulon Edwards at high noon Sunday during a double ring ceremony in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel of Bennett College in Greensboro.

The Western Electric Fund has given a five-year, \$50,000 unrestricted grant to Bennett College. The grant will help Bennett upgrade its academic program in non-traditional career preparation for women.



... this was an entirely new field for New Jersey... I figured I had as much basic talent to bring to the job as anybody and I had enough pride in myself to want to do it well.

Non-gambler wants a fair shake for others

By George Anastasia

Alice Corsey, who has spent the last 15 months helping to chart the course of casino development in New Jersey, doesn't believe in gambling.

It is says the outgoing Deptford woman, a matter of basic economics and common sense. "It's my own personal feeling," says the only female member of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission.

But her own personal aversion to games of chance and the fact that she voted against the legalization of casino gambling for Atlantic City in the state's 1976 referendum on that issue, has not stopped Mrs. Corsey from jumping head first into the business of seeing that those who do wager on a roll of the dice or a turn of the card get a fair shake in the Garden State.

Starting from scratch, without any past experience against which they could judge or weigh their actions, the commissioners have laid the groundwork for what promises to be a multi-million dollar enterprise.

Last week, with television cameras and reporters on hand to record every action, the commissioners got a chance to see how well they had done their job.

In one of the most important hearings in the history of the state, the Casino Control Commission on Monday began taking testimony on Resorts International's application for a permanent casino operating license.

The hearing, which is expected to last anywhere from two to six weeks, will set the tone for all future casino development in Atlantic City.

Resorts International, which has been operating the state's only casino since May 26, has a temporary casino license which expires on

Personality

Feb. 26. It is appealing for a permanent license. The New Jersey Division of Gaming Enforcement, the branch of the Attorney General's office responsible for investigating casino license applicants, has objected to Resorts' application, raising serious questions about the company's past.

The commission will weigh the charges, hear Resorts' defense and rule, sometime before Feb. 26, on whether to license the state's only active casino operator.

In the balance hangs not only Resorts' future, but, to many observers, Atlantic City's as well. Several other major developers plan to open casinos within the next year. Many, however, have been subjected to the same kind of allegations and charges the the division has leveled against Resorts.

The feeling is that if the commission votes to deny Resorts a license, development in Atlantic City — and millions of dollars in economic benefits — will be substantially curtailed.

It is a serious proposition with dramatic, long-range effects. It is not the kind of problem Alice Corsey ever felt she'd be dealing with.

"There's nothing that could have prepared me for anything like this," Mrs. Corsey said with a laugh as she assessed her first 15 months in office prior to the start of last week's hearing.

"When I was first told that my name was being considered (for one of the five commission posts), I wondered about my qualifications. You know, it seems in society today everybody is a specialist.

"But this was an entirely new field for New Jersey. Nobody had done it before. And then I thought, well this is government and the government is supposed to be of and for the people. I figured I had as much basic talent to bring to the job as anybody and I had enough



Despite aversion to gambling, Alice Corsey works to protect casino patrons

pride in myself to want to do it well."

Pride, confidence and self-determination are the attributes most often applied to Mrs. Corsey by those who have watched her move through a 10-year career in public service that started with her joining the PTA in Deptford Township.

"She's a capable individual and she's got a good head on her shoulders," says Gloucester County Freeholder John Maier, a former Deptford Township mayor.

Maier supported Mrs. Corsey when she ran for and was elected to the township school board in 1974, pushed her appointment to the Board of Trustees of Gloucester County College in 1976 and was one of the early supporters of her appointment in September of 1977 to the Casino Control Commission.

"It sounds like a cliché," he says, "but I have to say it's not often you run across an individual of her caliber. She's the kind of person who can get the people around her to perform to a higher level. And there's nobody better qualified to get into an unknown area and learn how to make it work."

Alice Corsey does have some background in dealing with the unknown.

She holds a degree in biology and chemistry from Bennett College for Women in Greensboro, N.C. and worked for 13 years in laboratory research, first at Philadelphia General Hospital, then Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, and finally the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine.

While at Hahnemann, she worked in cancer research and detection.

"I decided I had an obligation to be a full-time parent," Mrs. Corsey said. "My youngest son was three at that time, and I felt I ought to be home."

"I don't think anybody else can raise your kids the way you want them to be raised."

Full-time parenting led to her involvement in dozens of community activities, including Sunday school teaching, the PTA and the Cub Scouts, which she served as a den mother for seven years.

A dispute between the board of education and the PTA over school libraries led to her decision to run for the school board. The fact that she led a field of some 10 candidates in the 1974 election brought her more than a little public recognition in Deptford Township, where politics is a major topic of interest.

She was appointed a college trustee in 1976 and re-elected to the school board in 1977; she had to resign both posts because of her appointment to the Casino Control Commission. And, she says, she was just beginning to consider going back to work or to graduate school when the casino post opened up to her.

Her husband, Dr. Milton Corsey, a general (See CORSEY on 13-J)

Bennett Triumphs, 69-37

Bennett's women's basketball team romped to a 69-37 victory over Davidson Community College Wednesday night as the Dixons filled the basket with 41 points while teaming up for the same number of rebounds.

Andrea Dixon scored 21 points and was credited with 21 recoveries off the boards. Portia Dixon had 20 and 20. Bennett surged to a 39-19 halftime lead while lifting its record to 10-4.

DAVIDSON COMMUNITY (37) — Thomas 4, Brooks 10, Weaver 5, Howard 7, Snider 7, Gordon 4. BENNETT (69) — Calender 2, Simmons 4, Cook 4, A. Dixon 21, P. Dixon 20, Brown 10, Blue 8. HALFTIME — Bennett, 39-19.

Shockley speaks at vesper

Dr. Grant Shockley will be guest speaker for the Bennett College David D. Jones Vesper Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

The service is held annually to pay tribute to Jones, who served as president of the women's college from 1926-55.

Shockley is president of the Interdenominational Center, a joint ecumenical venture in theological education in Atlanta. He was former executive for Christian education with the world division of the Board of Global Ministries, the United Methodist Church. He has held ministerial positions in New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

A graduate of Lincoln and Drew universities, Shockley received his doctorate from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. He has held several distinguished lectureships and contributed to a number of religious and educational journals, periodicals and books. He is the author of the study guide, "The New Generation in Africa."

The public is invited to attend the special vesper. A fellowship hour will be held in the Student Interfaith Center immediately after the service.

Bennett downs Davidson

THOMASVILLE — Bennett College buried Davidson Community College under an overpowering offensive attack to gain a 90-50 win this weekend.

Bennett jumped out to an early lead and never lost it, building a 42-20 margin at the half.

Mary Cook led the winners with 22 points and Elwanda Blue tallied 17. Aylene Brown's 14 points and Portia Dixon

son's 12 rounded out the top scorers for the winners.

With the win, a young Bennett squad is now 8-4 overall and 5-1 in the Western Division of the AIAW.

BENNETT (90) — Simmons 12, Wilcox 7, Cook 22, Calender 10, Blue 17, Brown 14, Dixon 17. DAVIDSON COMM. COLLEGE (50) — Snider 2, Thomas 2, Brooks 9, Weaver 6, Howard 10, Snider 7, Gordon 4. HALFTIME — Bennett, 42-20.

AAUW Honors

Mrs. Hamilton

Mrs. Louise Hamilton was honored recently when the Winston-Salem Branch of the American Association of University Women named one of their scholarships for her this year.

A.A.U.W. gave two of their members this honor in recognition of their success in promoting the educational and civic goals of this organization for several years.

The scholarships named for Mrs. Louise S. Hamilton and Mrs. Joanna Cornwall and placed in their National Education Foundation, provides fellowships for post-graduate work toward doctoral research and various studies.

Governor Hunt appointed Mrs. Hamilton to the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Museum Associates, Inc. Serving in this capacity she announces that the Museum Associates will sponsor a "Black History Week" at the museum in September, 1978.

Dr. John Hope Franklin and Dr. Barbara Jordan are potential speakers.

The Forsyth County Executive Committee elected Mrs. Hamilton as one of the two persons to serve on the Congressional



Bennett Head

Protecting casino patrons — a study in basic civic duties

CORSEY, From 3-J

general surgeon associated with both John F. Kennedy Hospital in Stratford and Washington Memorial Hospital in Washington Township.

They have two sons, Milton, 17, and Jason, 13, and live in a modern, roomy, two-story home on a wooded lot in the Westville Grove section of Deptford.

Mrs. Corsey, who is quick to laugh at herself and the seeming importance of her position, says her family has taken it all in stride.

Although at first, she admits, Jason, was quite impressed with the trappings of the job, her trip to the governor's mansion in Princeton for an interview, her name and picture in the paper and phone calls from important state political dignitaries.

"You know, Mom," Jason said one day after taking a list of phone messages for his mother, "you could probably be president."

Alice Corsey laughs as she recalls the story but there is enough of a sparkle in the woman's eye to let you know she is pleased to be so highly thought of by her youngest.

And, too, there is that confidence and self-determination on that says that while she might not want to be president, she's pretty certain she can be just about whatever she chooses.

"Given average intelligence and an above-average dose of common sense, a person can learn to do just about anything," she says.

Her feelings on government and its laws are just as basic.

"Government only seems complicated because the people involved make it so complex. Laws are made for people and if people can't

understand them, then the laws should be rewritten."

On her decision, after 10 years, to go back to a full-time job, she says, "You know if you haven't done the job (raising your children) by the time they're 13 or 14, you can sort of hang it up. There isn't much you can do to change them by that age."

The Casino Control Commission appointment, while in theory a part-time position, has provided Mrs. Corsey with what amounts to a full-time job at a salary (\$18,000) comparable or better than many other full-time positions.

Her appointment for two years expires next September, and she says she is undecided about another term should one be offered.

She is also frank enough to admit that her selection to a highly-sought-after political post was brought about by more than just her ability.

She was from the southern part of the state at a time Gov. Brendan Byrne was looking for an appointee from that region. And as a black and a woman she provided the governor with a chance to satisfy two groups that were looking for representation on the commission.

"By virtue of the fact that I'm a woman and a minority person I think I have a certain point of view

that the other commissioners don't have," she says. "And I think that's good."

But in a very real sense, Mrs. Corsey is also a representative of Mr. Average Citizen on the commission.

Consider the other commissioners, who along with Alice Corsey, began considering the fates of Resorts International, casino gambling and Atlantic City last week:

Commission Chairman Joseph Lordi is an attorney and career law enforcement official. Prospero DeBona Jr. is an attorney and in line for a judgeship. Kenneth MacDonald is a business executive, banker and former mayor. Albert Merck is a former state assemblyman and a member of a family that has made a fortune in pharmaceuticals.

Alice Corsey, the former den mother and PTA president, doesn't pretend to have the legal or business acumen of her fellow commissioners. But she is confident in her ability to interpret and apply New Jersey's casino control regulations.

"Don't give me any fast footwork, any flamenco dance, any jive," she said rhetorically before the hearing began. "Make your points clearly so that I can understand them and then I'll vote based on my own common sense."

Dentist Opens Practice Here

Dr. Hazel Johnson Brown has opened a dental practice at 104 W. Sixteenth Street here.

A Falkland native, she began practicing here Jan. 10.

A 1966 graduate of H. B. Sugg School in Farmville, she majored in pre-dentistry at Bennett College in Greensboro, graduating in 1970. She was married the same year to Earl Thomas Brown of Tarboro. She then worked four years as a research biologist at P. Lorillard Research Center in Greensboro while her husband got his degree at North Carolina A & T University.

He then worked as a computer programmer at a Durham insurance company while she attended the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry for four years, graduating this past year.

He is now employed by Burroughs-Wellcome Company here. They have one son, Derek, five.

Dr. Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Johnson of Greensboro.

Reflector Greensville 1/17/79



DR. HAZEL J. BROWN

Bennett Women Defeat NCCU

Andrea Dixon scored 20 points, contributed 7 assists and hauled in 18 rebounds to lead Bennett College to a 90-79 triumph over North Carolina Central.

Bennett, a Division II team, used a scrappy defense and a slow tempo of offense to down Division III Central. Portia Dixon added 20 for the winners, who now stand at 5-1 in league play and 9-4 overall.

NCCU (79) — Vans 2, Simpson 12, Reeves 2, Boyd 29, Torian 4, Cochran 4, Gibbs 4, Bennett 19, Kyles 2. BENNETT (90) — Simmons 8, Cook 14, A. Dixon 21, P. Dixon 20, Brown 10, Blue 8. HALFTIME — Bennett, NCCU 52-45.

Bennett Women Win

Portia Dixon scored 23 points while leading Bennett to a 71-44 victory over Meredith in women's basketball action here Thursday night.

MEREDITH (44) — Campbell 11, Owens 8, Bryant 7, Sawyer 10, Pritchard 4. BENNETT (71) — Simmons 8, Cook 12, Dixon 23, Brown 16, Blue 10. HALFTIME — Bennett, Meredith 33-23.

WACHOVIA BANK has announced the following promotions: Mary M. Joyner to operations officer. She has worked in the operations area since joining Wachovia in 1967 and is now a supervisor. A native of Winston-Salem, she attended Bennett College.

Black Woman Deputy Post Commander

By P.J. BUDAHN
Staff Reporter

"Double minority" was the key phrase as Fort Monroe welcomed the new occupant of the office of the deputy post commander.

Lt. Col. Barbara Sanford, 52, a black woman, was recently assigned to that position. She replaces Lt. Col. Fred Ondarza.

Ondarza, who held the post's number two slot for nearly three years, was shifted to the training office of the Army Training and Doctrine Command headquarters.

Colonel Sanford, a Portsmouth native, said she considers herself "just another person in a green uniform."

A veteran of 19 years' service, she has spent two tours in Germany and one in Korea.

Until coming to Fort Monroe in May, she was director of combat developments for the Army's MP School at Fort McClellan, Ala.

At Fort Monroe she was the director of personnel and community activities before taking her current duties.

"I really think it's great being a double minority," she said. "But I do feel I have to try a little harder and be a little better."

Colonel Sanford holds a bachelor's degree from Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., and a master's in educational sociology from New York University.

She was a social worker in the Portsmouth school system when she took a commission as a first lieutenant in 1960.

There are difficulties in being a woman and black, she said, but they never interfered with her career. And she said the situation has greatly improved.

Colonel Sanford put some of the credit for the Army's improved climate for minorities on official education programs. But most of the credit goes to unit commanders.

"There are commanders who really believe in the program," Colonel Sanford said.

"They're accepting people for their work and giving people the opportunity to do it."

Kay Lambeth To Be Speaker



Kay Lambeth

Kay Lambeth of Thomasville will be the featured speaker at the Feb. 6 meeting of the Women's Christian Fellowship to be held at the High Point Christian Center, 518 N. Hamilton St.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will be preceded by a social and fellowship hour at 9 a.m. A free nursery will be provided at First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Lambeth has served for 30 years as president of Erwin-Lambeth Inc., a manufacturing corporation which she and her husband, J.E. Lambeth Jr., organized in 1947. She is presently serving as chairman of the board of the company and is president of Interiors Ltd., a Thomasville

(See KAY On 15B)

KAY

(FROM PAGE 7B)

design firm.

She was the first president of the Carolinas Chapter of the National Home Fashions League and served as national director of NHFL in 1972-73.

She has served as a member of the board of Directors of the Resources Council of America and as a member of the nominating committee. She is an honorary life member of FDA, a furniture design organization in North Carolina. She was a trade member of National Society of Interior Designers prior to the merger of NSID and AID and has been listed in Who's Who of American Women since 1963.

Mrs. Lambeth is currently serving on the board of associates for Meredith College and on the board of the home economics foundation Inc. at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and on the board of Bennett College. She recently became a regent of Oral Roberts University.

The mother of four children is a member of Memorial Methodist Church, the Thomasville Woman's Club and the American Assn. of University Women.

In the past ten years, Mrs. Lambeth's interest has broadened into many areas of the Charismatic renewal and she will speak at the Feb. 6 meeting on interiors, both spiritually and in natural habitations. She will further discuss the Christian's responsibility in the business world.

Local church donations break Bennett's goal

GREENSBORO—The relationship between the traditional black church and the private black college can be traced back to the past-Civil War period. Most of these institutions were founded in the churches throughout the South.

Twelve of the black churches in Greensboro reaffirmed support of the United Negro College Fund During Bennett College's recent local campaign. Gifts ranged from \$21 to \$1,078.

Dr. Perry V. Mack, director of development at Bennett, noted that the church effort was directed by Rev. Otis Hairston and supported by the Greensboro Pulpit Forum.

The church goal had been set at \$2500, but \$2758 was contributed.

Churches contributing to the UNCF-Bennett College Drive were Anderson Grove Baptist Church, Ebenezer Baptist Church, Metropolitan United Methodist Church, Mt. Olivet AME Zion Church, Reid Memorial CME Church, St. James Baptist Church, and St. Matthews United Methodist Church.

Others are Shiloh Baptist Church, Trinity AME Zion Church, Union Memorial United Methodist Church, United Institutional Baptist Church and Faith, Hope and Charity Church.



Sears presents check

Edward A. Brennan, left, representing the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, presents a check for \$237,600 to Virgil Ecton, right, national campaign director for the United Negro College Fund, as Edward D. Lord, center, looks on. Lord served as the Atlanta fund raising chairman for UNCF.

Bennett to benefit from Sears UNCF pledge

Bennett College of Greensboro is one of the recipients of a check for \$237,600 that was presented to the United Negro College Fund by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation in Atlanta recently.

The check is part of an announced pledge of \$500,000 of UNCF's national capital campaign of which \$100,000 is earmarked for the Atlanta University Center Library.

Virgil Ecton of New York, national campaign director

Glee Club
The Morehouse
Glee Club will perform the Annie Merner Play, Chapel at Bennett College, Sunday, Feb. 11, 1979 at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Dr. Wendell P. Whalum, the 45-member group will feature classical, pop, spiritual and folk songs.

Having performed in all of the major cities in the midwestern and eastern United States, the Glee Club selected several years ago to represent the country in five African nations. It performs annually with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and has been presented at the House Function, 1979. President Jimmy Carter.



Jones drives

Mamie Jones (10) drives for a layup as the Aggies defeated the Bennett Belles Saturday night. (Photo by Greg Knox)



Local Student Graduates From Bennett College
Greensboro Norva Morrison recently received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Bennett College, located in Greensboro, N.C.

An Early Childhood Education major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison who resides at 2104 Double Oaks Rd. #11

Bennett College slates Crime Prevention Week

Security personnel on college campuses throughout the country are concerned about the increase in campus crimes. To combat this trend "Crime Prevention Awareness Week" will make its debut on Bennett College's Campus, Feb. 5-9.

Zack Browning, Superintendent of Buildings and Ground at Bennett, organized this special week to make the college community aware of crimes being committed and ways to prevent them.

Tuesday, Feb. 6, the Greensboro Police Department Crime Prevention Van will be parked in front of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The van displays safety prevention equipment.

Wednesday, Feb. 7, a Crime Prevention Workshop will be held in the Assembly Room of the Pfeiffer Science Building. The theme for the workshop is "Practical Application of Crime Prevention on the College Campus." Sessions at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. will feature Larry Baines from the Crime Prevention Bureau in Raleigh. He will relate "Community Watch" against crime to "Campus Watch."

Ted Martin, the director of security at UNC-Chapel Hill will address the topic "Problem Identification as related to the Development of Crime Prevention" at 11 a.m. He will discuss signs of a potential "trouble maker."

From 2-3 p.m. Jerry Williams, director of security at UNC-Greensboro will discuss implementing an engraving program for identifying student equipment.

A panel discussion, "Working Together to Prevent Crime on the Bennett College Campus," is scheduled for 3 p.m. Panelists include Willie Wagstaff, Supervisor of Bennetts Campus Police; Harold Bragg, Dean of Students; Debra Perkins, President of Student Senate; and Dawn Chaney, Chairman, Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, the North Carolina Association of College Law Enforcement Administrators will meet in Pfeiffer Science Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss crime prevention on all college campuses.

The week culminates on Friday, Between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., a free engraving session of student merchandise will be held in the Coffee House of the Student Union.

Bennett week to combat campus crime

To combat the trend in increased campus crimes, Crime Prevention Awareness Week will make its debut on Bennett College's campus Feb. 5-9.

The week is designed to make the college community aware of crimes being committed and ways to prevent them. It has been organized by Zack Browning, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Bennett.

On Tuesday, the Greensboro Police Department Crime Prevention Van will be parked in front of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The van displays safety prevention equipment.

A crime prevention workshop will be held Wednesday, Feb. 7, in the Assembly Room of the Pfeiffer Science Building. Sessions at 9 and 10 a.m. will feature Larry Baines from the Crime Prevention Bureau in Raleigh talking about Community Watch and Campus Watch. At 11 a.m., Ted Martin, director of security at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will discuss recognizing signs of a potential trouble maker. From 2:30 to 3 p.m., Jerry Williams, director of security at UNC-G, will discuss implementing an engraving program for identifying student equipment.

At 3 p.m. that day, a panel discussion on "Working Together to Prevent Crime on the Bennett College Campus" is scheduled. Panelists will include Bennett's supervisor of campus police, the college's dean of students, president of the student senate, and the chairman of the department of physical education, health and recreation.

The North Carolina Association of College Law Enforcement Administrators will meet in Pfeiffer Science Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8, to discuss crime prevention on all college campuses.

Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, a free engraving session of student merchandise will be held in the Coffee House of the Student Union.

Graduate

Two area graduates completed requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree from Bennett College in December. They are Beady Johnson and Diana Beam, both majors in business administration.

Diana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waddell Beam of 1106 Gorrell St., Beady, residing at 5501 Tomahawk Dr., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson of Rose Hill, N.C.

Aggie Women Win

North Carolina A&T got a 24-point effort from Charlene Henderson en route to a 73-58 victory over Bennett Saturday night.

Karen Bryant added 14 for the Aggies, who put 10 players in the scoring column. Miami Jones had 10 points and eight assists and Bryant had eight more assists.

Elwanda Blue led Bennett with 18 points and Arlene Brown got 22 rebounds.

BENNETT (58) - Simmons 3, Cook 8, Blue 18, A. Dixon 18, P. Dixon 1, Brown 4, Celestine 2, A&T (73) - Pratt 2, Hall 1, Williamson 4, Jones 10, Henderson 24, Lee 2, Bell 14, Akins 3, Woodard 2, Garner 6, Robinson Benson, Govan.

HALFTIME - A&T 47, 29.

Dixons pace Bennett

Bennett College was led by a pair of dynamo sisters, who combined for 41 points, to a 79-39 blow-out of Davidson College yesterday in women's basketball action.

Andre Dixon poured in 27 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for Bennett, while her sister, Portia, added 14 points of her own. Teammate Elwanda Blue also added 14 for Bennett.

The victory boosts Bennett's record to 11-5 for the season.

DAVIDSON (39) - Owen 2, Ferrin 18, Hutchinson 2, Womack 14, Priddy 1.

BENNETT (79) - Simmons 10, Cook 8, Blue 14, Brown 4, Celestine 2, Dixon 27, P. Dixon 14.

HALFTIME - Bennett 47, 19.

Bennett students cited for outstanding academic achievement

Six Greensboro students were recently cited for outstanding academic achievement at Bennett College.

Recipients of dual honors were Linda Smith, the daughter of Mrs. Don B. Smith, 10-B Hilton Pl., Sharon Horton, the daughter of Mrs. Peggie Horton, 202 Beech St., and Vickie L. Walker, the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Walker, 3 Tipton Ct. They were named to the Fall Semester Dean's List and Spring Honors Convocation, based on cumulative averages.

Also named to the Dean's List were Mrs. Roberta Judd of 910 Stephens St. and Randy Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. Jones, 4004 Hickory Tree Ln. Robin D. Johnson, the daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Minor, was also named to the Honors Convocation and resides at 703-D Greenhaven Dr.

recognition of the contributions of blacks.

Salaam, a graduate of Southern University in New Orleans was a writer, artistic director, and actor for three years with the Southern Theatre. He founded Bkartsouth, a workshop in drama/poetry and a performing ensemble.

His professional affiliations include the Africa, Liberation Support Corps (ALSC), a delegate to the 6th Pan African Congress, the Northern Africa Zone, an organizing committee for 2nd World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture; and Ahidiana, a New Orleans based Pan African Nationalist organization.

Salaam is the chairman of the New Orleans People's Defense League to Free Gary Tyler against Injustice (PDC).



A star!

Bennett's president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, presented "Feelings" to a group of swooning college coeds at Bennett College's recent Faculty Follies. The benefit was sponsored by the Zeta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority for the United Negro College Fund. (Photo by Terrence Marable)

Shriners Hold Meet In Guilford

GREENSBORO—Imperial Deputy of the N.C. Desert, C.A. Levette, reported that the 7th annual talent competition, held at the Ramada Inn, on Feb. 16, presented the most colorful array of contestants that has been seen for some time.

Kim Temple was represented by LaSandra Muldron, Angela Bynum, Mizpah, Failya Miles, Zafa, Marshal A. Vines, Kabala, Gloria McLean, Kindah and Gale Harris, Ramases.

Ms. McLean, who did Home-The Wiz, from Fayetteville, was the winner.

Aggie women face tough pair of games

Special To The Record

Although much of the attention this weekend on the A&T campus will focus on the men's basketball games with Howard and Morgan State, there will be two other games which will be of almost equal interest.

The A&T women's team, now in its second season in the NCAIAW Division II, will host Pfeiffer tonight and on cross-town rival Bennett tomorrow night.

Both games will precede the men's contest, but veteran coach Joyce Spruill feels these games are attractions that would draw interested fans on their own merit.

"Pfeiffer has traditionally been one of the better small college women's teams in the state and this season I understand they are playing some of their best ball," said Spruill, whose team is 4-8 overall.

"The A&T-Bennett game has to rank as one of the top three women's basketball contests that will take place in the state this season as far as rivalry and fan appeal is concerned."

"Bennett is playing outstanding basketball this season in Division III and they have an overall record of 11-4. They are a young team, starting three freshmen, but they are all very talented players and bring a lot of enthusiasm to each game."

"We played them twice last season in Moore Gym and each game was played to a near capacity crowd. I'm sure many of the fans that will be in attendance on Saturday night will be there for the men's game, but the team feels confident that they will stay interested in our game with Bennett."

Leading the Aggie attack is Mamie Jones, a 5-4 junior from New Bern, one of the best point guards in the state. Jones is averaging 14.3 points and 8.3 assists per game.

"Mamie is like having a coach to the floor," Spruill said. "She has quick hands and can get the ball to the open player. She was a regular for us as a freshman and has continued to improve over the years."

Bennett College recipient of \$50,000 WE Fund

GREENSBORO—Bennett College is the recipient of a \$50,000 unrestricted grant from the Western Electric Fund.

Trustees of the private foundation, established by the company in 1971, make educational grants in five categories. Bennett, a women's college, is one of two institutions receiving the grant in the Predominantly Black Colleges and Universities categories.

The grants, payable over a five-year period, are made at the initiative of the trustees. They accept no application or recommendations. Judgments are made after extensive evaluation of the institution's program. Academic ratings and financial need are among the factors examined. A spokesman for the Fund noted that Bennett received favorable support from a Ford Foundation source and Bennett alumnae employed with the Western Electric Company.

The initial gift of \$10,000 was presented to Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of the United Methodist-related college. The presentation was made by Howard R. Jester, general manager of the Guilford Center Administration.

The grant will assist Bennett in upgrading its academic program in non-traditional career preparation for women. Among these special programs is the dual-degree program in engineering with neighboring North Carolina A&T State University. Western Electric's Guilford Center personnel was instrumental in helping the Mathematics Department implement the program.

Bennett is one of the many small colleges feeling the impact of a diminishing pool of unrestricted foundation and government grants.

"This gift initiated by the Western Electric Fund is more than an investment in the development of young women," commented Dr. Miller. "It is an act of trust in the ideals Bennett has given, the college will not become a college for women awarded by the Fund."

During the five-year period in which the grant is given, the college will not qualify for other grants awarded by the Fund.

Beady Johnson and Diana Beam completed requirements for the bachelor of arts degree from Bennett College in December.

Diana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waddell Beam of 1106 Gorrell St. Beady, who lives at 5501 To-mahawk Drive, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson of Rose Hill.

259 ADVANCE
The 17th Annual Meeting of the Intercollegiate Music Association will be held on the Elizabeth City State University campus Feb. 16-18, and will feature three public events, announced Dr. Edna L. Davis, chairman of the ECSU Music Department.

A&T women win
A&T's women's basketball team posted a 73-58 win over nearby rival Bennett Saturday night.

Charlene Henderson netted 24 points and Karen Bryant 14 for the Aggies. Elwanda Blue hit 18 and Andre Dixon 13 for Bennett.

Bennett 79, Dav'son 39
DAVIDSON — Strong scoring by sisters Andre and Portia Dixon led the Bennett College women to a 79-39 rout of Davidson in basketball action Thursday night.

Glee club to perform
The Morehouse College Glee Club will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College. Under the direction of Dr. Wendell P. Whalum, the 45-member group will feature classical, pop, spiritual and folk songs. Bennett's choir will reciprocate at Morehouse in April. The public is invited to attend this free concert.

Coming to the ECSU campus for the weekend of All-IMA choral rehearsals and instrumental workshops for string, brass, woodwind and percussion students are Bennett College, Livingstone College, Norfolk State College, St. Augustine College and Virginia State College.

Wanda Houston Named To Dean's List
Wanda R. Houston, a senior at Bennett College For Women at Greensboro, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement.

The young woman was named to the dean's list for accomplishments in the preceding semester.

Miss Houston, who is majoring in sociology, is the daughter of Mrs. Cordie B. Houston of 464 Clay Street in Mooresville.

Bennett gets \$39,021 grant
Hoffman-La Roche Inc. has presented \$39,021 to Bennett College to increase the number of black women in medicine, dentistry and other health careers.

The donation is part of the New Jersey-based drug manufacturer's drive to identify and recruit black women for professional health schools. The project is designed to provide the women with the academic and practical learning experiences they will need to be admitted to and graduated from the health schools.

One of the company's forms of support to education is its grants to four-year, private liberal arts colleges such as Bennett.

Local Student Receives Academic Honors
Greensboro, North Carolina, Belinda J. Foster, a senior at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievement. She was named to the Dean's List and participated in the Honors Convocation.

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

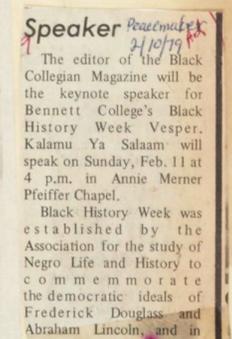
Belinda, a Political Science student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Foster of Route 1, Yanceyville.



Wanda Houston Named To Dean's List



Speaker
The editor of the Black Collegian Magazine will be the keynote speaker for Bennett College's Black History Week Vesper. Kalamu Ya Salaam will speak on Sunday, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.



A beauty
Betty Brown, of Charlotte, is a communications major at Bennett College. The pretty Scorpio would like to write for a magazine and eventually get into business communications. Betty enjoys dancing, writing, and sewing. "I like doing a little of everything and I'm always willing to try something new," says Betty. She was recently elected to the 1979-80 board for the National Pre-Alumni Council for the National Alumni Council for the United Negro College Fund representing all black institutes in the United States. (Photo by Greg Knox)

Editor to speak
Kalamu Ya Salaam, editor of the Black Collegian Magazine, will be the keynote speaker at 4 p.m. Sunday at Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel for Bennett College's Black History Week Vesper. Salaam, a graduate of Southern University at New Orleans, is the founder of BLKARTSOUTH, a workshop in drama/poetry and a performing ensemble. The annual vesper is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, the campus social science honor society.



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Women's Career Conference Slated
The Greensboro YWCA will hold a women's career conference featuring a panel of business specialists at the YWCA beginning at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Panelists will be Dr. Meada Gibbs, A&T State University professor of business education; Mary Greenwood, legal assistant to the chancellor of UNC-G; Dr. Ethel Glenn, UNC-G professor of communication and speech; Ms. Janet Hampton, human relations specialist; Ms. Mae Douglas, Ciba-Geigy site personnel manager, and Ms. Delcine Townes, Bennett College instructor of social welfare.

Following a supper break and presentation called "Dressing for Success," workshops will be held on time management, communications, assertiveness training, upward mobility, spouse and child relationships and employment discrimination.

Pre-registration will be taken by Mattie Smith at 273-3461.

Devotion to appear
The United Methodist Church's daily devotional guide "The Upper Room" for May and June 1979 will feature a devotion Tuesday, June 5 by the Rev. P.E. Adotey Addo, chaplain at Bennett College.

Addo's devotion is titled "A Kind of Hell," in which Addo defines hell as being completely undisturbed.

Addo, a contributing editor of NOW (the official publication of the Black Methodists for Church Renewal), is a serious scholar, having a number of publications to his credit. A playwright and painter, his essays have appeared in such disparate publications as the Christian Century and Plant Physiology.

As a visiting lecturer, Addo has visited numerous colleges and universities and has traveled widely in the United States and Africa to address congregations.



ONCE A YEAR — on the campus of Bennett College do members of the administration a faculty drop their professionalism. Participating in this year's Faculty Follies were Mrs. Ouida Scarborough, director of residence life; Dr. Perry V. Mack, director of and Mrs. Dorothy Harris, director of support services. PHOTO BY T. MARABLE

Bennett students cited for outstanding academic achievement

Six Greensboro students were recently cited for outstanding academic achievement at Bennett College.

Recipients of dual honors were Linda Smith, the daughter of Mrs. Dolores B. Smith, 10-B Hilton Pl., Sharon Horton, the daughter of Mrs. Peggie Horton, 202 Beech St., and Vickie L. Walker, the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Walker, 3 Tipton Ct. They were named to the Fall Semester Dean's List and Spring Honors Convocation, based on cumulative averages.

Also named to the Dean's List were Mrs. Roberta Judd of 910 Stephens St. and Randye Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. Jones, 4004 Hickory Tree Ln. Robin D. Johnson, the daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Minor, was also named to the Honors Convocation and resides at 703-D Greenhaven Dr.

Alumnae to meet
The Greensboro Chapter of Bennett College Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Southeast Branch Library. Stella Young of Ivey's will present a makeup party.

Bennett Alumni Daily
The Greensboro chapter of Bennett College Alumni will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Southeast branch library, with Miss Stella Young of Ivey's holding a makeup party.

Glee Club
The Morehouse College Glee Club will perform in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College Sunday, Feb. 11, 1979 at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Dr. Wendell P. Whalum, the 45-member group will feature classical, pop, spiritual and folk songs.

Having performed in all of the major cities in the midwestern and eastern United States, the Glee Club selected several years ago to represent the country in five African nations. It performs annually with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and has been presented at White House Functions for President Jimmy Carter.

recognition of the contributions of blacks.

Salaam, a graduate of Southern University in New Orleans was a writer, artistic director, and actor for three years with the Southern Theatre. He founded Blkartsouth, a workshop in drama/poetry and a performing ensemble.

His professional affiliations include the African Liberation Support Committee (ALSC), a delegate to the 6th Pan African Congress; the Northern American Zone, an organizing committee for 2nd World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture; and Ahidiana, a New Orleans based Pan African Nationalist organization.

Salaam is the chairman of the New Orleans based People's Defense Coalition to Free Gary Tyler and Fight Injustice (PDC).

359 Bennett College Receives Grant From Drug Company

Bennett College has received \$39,021 in an educational grant program of a pharmaceutical firm, Hoffman-La Roche Inc., of Nutley, N.J.

The check was presented by Robert B. Clark, Roche president and executive officer, to Dr. J. Henry Sayles, college director, and Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president.

Clark said the grant was made to interest more black women in medicine, dentistry and other health careers and to aid such students in obtaining undergraduate training to equip them for admission to professional health schools.

Grants are made to four-year, private liberal arts colleges with limited endowments and student bodies of 1,200 to 3,800. Community activities, cultural centers and performing arts groups may also benefit from Roche financial support.

Daily News 2/13/79

259 Alston-Dav announce plans

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Alston, of Rt. 3, Pittsboro wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joyce Teen Alston of Richmond, Va. to Conrad J. Davis III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Davis, Jr. of Richmond.

The wedding is planned for June 30 at Mitchell Chapel Church in Pittsboro. The bride holds a BS from Bennett College, Greensboro and a MA from Teacher's College - Columbia University, N.Y. She is currently employed in the Richmond Public Schools. The groom holds a BA from Virginia Union University, Richmond and a M.E. from VA Commonwealth University, Richmond. He is also employed with the Richmond Public Schools.

The public is cordially invited.

259 Women's club to hold workshop on job strategies

The Gate City Business and Professional Women's Club, in cooperation with the Commission on the Status of Women, will hold a workshop, "Focus on Women: Getting and Improving a Job," Saturday, Feb. 24, at Ciba-Geigy Corp. auditorium.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., followed by the 9:15 a.m. opening session's panel discussion moderated by Sharron Hicks, director of institutional development at Alamance Technical Institute; Dr. Richard Harwood, director of career planning at UNC-G; and Delaine Townes, instructor of sociology and director of field studies at Bennett College.

Two workshops will follow the panel discussion and will be conducted consecutively - one geared to the individual seeking the first job or returning to the job market, the second geared to the individual who wishes to improve a job or change a career.

No registration fee will be charged. Sharron Hicks at 373-2390 or Ruby Jones at 373-7838 will provide additional information.

Guilford Women Win

Guilford College's women went into overtime to defeat Bennett Thursday night at Guilford, taking the decision 61-59.

Julie Randle led the Quakers with 26 points, while Portia and Andrea Dixon led the Belles with 23 and 18 points, respectively.

Bennett (39) - Blue 4, Simmons 8, Cook 4, Brown 2, P. Dixon 18, P. Dixon 39. Guilford (41) - Randle 26, Middleton 11, Britt 2, Minsky 8, Thompson 4, Bailey 8, Smith 4. Halftime: Guilford 29-27, Regulation 54-54. Daily News 2/16/79

20 Atl. Christian Nips Bennett

ROCKY MOUNT - Atlantic Christian edged Bennett in the Division III NCAIAW playoffs Friday despite an outstanding effort by Bennett's Portia Dixon.

Dixon exploded for 41 points, nine rebounds and six steals. Bennett plays in the consolation Saturday against Gardner-Webb, while Atlantic Christian faces Elizabeth City in the finals. Elizabeth City defeated G-W 78-70 in the other semifinal game.

Bennett (48) - Blue 11, Cook 2, Brown 2, A. Dixon 12, P. Dixon 41. ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN (49) - Wall 24, Riley 8, Wooten 12, Davis 17, Mohr 8. Halftime - ACC, 44-36. Daily News 2/24/79

Bennett drive raises \$53,250

The chairman of the Bennett-United Negro College Campaign today announced that \$53,250 has been raised in the Greensboro-High Point area, terming the drive "most successful."

Sidney Stern, a Greensboro attorney and general chairman of the effort, said that while the drive's initial goal was \$60,000, donations represented "a 25 percent increase over the previous year's campaign."

He said the "increased support of the Bennett-UNCF campaign by Greensboro individuals, businesses, churches and organizations indicates a growing awareness of the importance of the college in the local community."

Record 2/15/79

Drive Tops 1977 Campaign

Atty Sidney Stern, general chairman of the 1978 Bennett-United Negro College Campaign, has announced that \$53,250 was raised in the Greensboro-High Point area.

While the initial goal was \$60,000, Stern noted the drive was the most successful one conducted for this effort and represented a 25 percent increase over the previous UNCF campaign.

High Point Enterprise 2/15/79

Bennett College is one of six United Negro College Fund institutions in North Carolina. All are private and fully accredited. Monies raised for UNCF provide for institutional operation, financial aid and the improvement of campus facilities. Last year, Bennett received over \$180,700 from the national increase over the previous UNCF campaign.

Soprano Lamb Sings At Bennett

Helen Rose Lamb, coloratura soprano from Philadelphia will perform at Bennett College Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

Ms. Lamb's operatic experience includes membership in the Philadelphia Lyric Opera and Philadelphia Grand Opera as well as appearances with the Symphony Club.

The program will include Handel's "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre," "Nacht Und Traume" by Schubert, "Little David Play on Your Harp" by Burleigh, and "A Real Slow Drag" by Scott Joplin.

Lamb in recital at Bennett

Coloratura soprano Helen Rose Lamb of Philadelphia will be heard in recital at Bennett College on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

The program, open to the public, will include works ranging from Handel to Joplin.

Ms. Lamb studied with Tilly Barnach, Marlon Harvey and Marion Freschi at the Settlement School of Music and has performed a number of operatic roles. She has performed for the most part in the Philadelphia area.

Her operatic experience has come with the Philadelphia Lyric Opera and the Philadelphia Grand Opera. She has also sung with the Symphony Club of Philadelphia. Her roles have included Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto" and Adele in Strauss' "Die Fledermaus."

Included in her program here are Handel's "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre," "Nacht und Traume" by Schubert, "Little David Play on Your Harp" by Burleigh, and "A Real Slow Drag" by Scott Joplin.



HELEN ROSE LAMB

259 Bennett Wins

Bennett rolled over Greensboro College, 95-41, in women's basketball action Wednesday night. Gracie Simmons paced the win with 25 points. Portia Dixon poured in 24 and shared 22 rebounds with her sister, A. Dixon.

Wanda Blue collected 17 points, and Arlene Brown had 11 points to go with 18 rebounds. Barbara Jones topped Greensboro with 15 points.

Bennett is now 13-7 for the season.

GREENSBORO (41) - Jones 15, Allen 4, Martin 6, Locklear 4, Dwyer 10. BENNETT (95) - Simmons 25, Cook 8, A. Dixon 10, P. Dixon 24, Brown 11, Blue 17. Halftime: Bennett, 45-18. Daily News 2/15/79

Bennett crushes GC

Bennett exploded for 45 points in the first, and then rolled to a 95-41 triumph over Greensboro College last night. Five members of the winning team landed in double scoring figures, with Gracie Simmons' 25 leading the way.

Portia Dixon contributed 24 and numerous rebounds. Wanda Blue had 17 and Arlene Brown combined 11 with 18 rebounds.

Barbara Jones topped Greensboro with 15 points. The victory lifted Bennett's record to 13-7.

GREENSBORO (41) - Jones 15, Allen 4, Martin 6, Locklear 4, Dwyer 10. BENNETT (95) - Simmons 25, Cook 8, A. Dixon 10, P. Dixon 24, Brown 11, Blue 17. Halftime: Bennett, 45-18. Record 2/15/79

Bennett gets grant

Bennett College has received \$39,021 in an educational grant program of a pharmaceutical firm, Hoffman-La Roche Inc., to increase the number of black women in medicine, dentistry and other health careers and to aid such students in getting undergraduate training to equip them for admission to professional health schools.

Record 2/10/79

259 Bennett takes win

ROCKY MOUNT - The Bennett College women moved on to today's semifinals of the NCAIAW III tourney, whipping St. Andrews, 70-53. Bennett will play Atlantic Christian at 6 o'clock.

Portia Dixon had 23 points and Andrea Dixon 16. Arlene Brown had 17 rebounds, while Mary Cook led 14. Bennett is 15-9.

ST. ANDREWS (53) - Foster 4, Armstrong 28, Miller 2, Boykin 4, Robin 11, McDuffie 2, Anley 2. BENNETT (70) - Simmons 27, Cook 8, A. Dixon 16, P. Dixon 23, Brown 11, Blue 5. Halftime - Bennett, 33-24. Record 2/23/79

Source Tribune Asheville

SPECIAL PROGRAM 259 2/23/79

The missionaries of the First United Methodist Church of Christ, located on Salisbury Road, will have a special program at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Sadye Milton of

Reidsville. The Rev. Milton received a Bachelor's degree in sociology from Bennett College and a Master's degree from Duke Divinity School. She serves as minister of the Kernersville-Walnut Cove Charge and as director of the Wesley Foundation of A & T University.

259 Women At Work Topic Of Session

Daily News 2/25/79

BY CHRISTINA K. MITRANI

Employment and career strategies for women were the focus of a workshop held Saturday by the Greensboro Commission on the Status of Women and the Gate City Business and Professional Women's Club.

Approximately 80 area women attended the four-hour morning event held at Ciba-Geigy Corporation's auditorium.

Entitled "Focus on Working Women - Getting and Improving Your Job," the workshop began with a panel discussion, moderated by Sharron Hicks, director of CSW. The discussion focused on job projections, career planning, tools and motivations.

Patty Merbin, director of institutional development at Alamance Technical Institute, stressed the need for women to be aware of future job projections and availabilities.

"We often fail to see ourselves in roles other than what we were trained for," she said. "Now we need to broaden our thinking and acquire new skills to prepare for new industries and job offerings that will be coming in."

"Most of us don't have the foggiest idea of where we will be in 1983," said Richard Harwood, director of career planning at UNC-G. "You start the focus on yourself. Where and who are you? What are your skills and interests? What is your concept of status?"

In dealing with these internal perceptions of self, women often feel powerless because traditionally they are looked upon as passive, emotional, and intuitive rather than rational, according to Delaine Townes, instructor of sociology and director of field studies at Bennett College.

"Traditionally, women are put in jobs which do not offer mobility," she said. "We have to enter into the work force with a certain attitude." She suggests that women focus on commitment, communication and competence in getting and improving their job.

"Formal training is merely a tool which offers us access to a position. We need to develop competence on the job to make us indispensable." Ms. Townes continued. She also emphasized the need for women to demonstrate commitment through behavior examples and the operations of procedures. In addition, she suggested assertive communication with management to "enable us to have a better view of what the job is all about."

Following the panel discussion, there was a question and answer period. One prime concern of the women was job qualification.

"There is no 100 percent applicant," said Ms. Herbin. "No one is tailored-made for a position." She suggested that women apply for a job if they have some, but not necessarily all, of the skills required.

Other participants in the workshop were Sadie Cox, personnel director, Carolina Steel Corp.; Dr. Meada Gibbs, chairman of business education and administration at A&T University; Ruth Brooks, of the Employment Security Commission; and Doris Jessup of Lifetime Education Opportunities.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1979

Bennett receives grant

Recently, as part of an education grant program, Hoffman-La Roche Inc., Nutley, New Jersey, presented a check in the amount of \$39,021 to Bennett College Greensboro, North Carolina. The Roche presentation was made by Mr. Robert B. Clark, president and chief executive officer.

The grant to Bennett College, one of two black women's colleges in the United States, was made by Roche to support an innovative approach toward increasing the number of black women in medicine, dentistry and other health careers.

It consists of a multifaceted project to identify and recruit more black women, and provide them with the academic and practical learning experience they will need to be admitted to, and graduated from professional health schools.

The approach focuses on establishing the need for learning and requires the student to take the initiative in the educational process. Recognizing its role as a responsible corporate citizen, Roche provides support to institutions of higher education which prepare students to be informed citizens and skilled professionals.

One form of support is through grants to four-year, private liberal arts colleges with limited endowments and student bodies of approximately 1,200 to 3,000.

Hoffman-La Roche Inc., one of the largest companies devoted to improving the quality of health care, responds to the problems and needs of people institutions and communities through a number of corporate programs.

Aid to higher education is also accomplished through corporate gifts which match employee contributions to colleges, universities and other learning institutions. Charitable contributions are made to a variety of domestic nonprofit organizations engaged in medical, community, scientific and health programs. Community activities, cultural centers and performing arts groups may also benefit from Roche financial support.



Grant presentation

Shown at the education grant presentation at (l. to r.) Mr. Robert B. Clark, Roche president and chief executive officer, and from Bennett College, Dr. J. Henry Sayles, director, and Dr. I.H. Miller, Jr., president.

259 Bennett Women Win Over G-W

ROCKY MOUNT - Bennett, led by tournament MVP Portia Dixon, won over Gardner-Webb, 71-68, in the consolation game of the NCAIAW Division III tournament here Saturday night.

Atlantic Christian won the championship game over Elizabeth City State.

Dixon led Bennett with 23 points.

Carolyne Dewberry scored 23 for the losers. GARDNER-WEBB (68) - Letford 2, Gray A. Ivery 2, Blakely 15, Ruff 10, Braslow 2, Dewberry 23. BENNETT (71) - Blue 20, Cook 9, Brown 8, A. Dixon 14, P. Dixon 23. Halftime: Bennett, 39-23. Daily News 2/25/79



Shirley Frye, Left, Liz McElveen, Rita Littles And Joni Bowie



Martha Long

Charming Part Of MEAC

The men involved with the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference may have charm, too, but I know for a fact that their wives are possessed with an abundant supply. The evidence was delightfully gathered Friday over a glass of sherry and Crab Imperial at the City Club.

Carolyn Free, wife of MEAC commissioner Ken Free, was the official hostess and Shirley Frye, wife of Rep. Henry Frye, greeted folks and made lunch-time introductions. Shirley saved Carolyn for last and when Carolyn got up to welcome the group she told them she hoped they hadn't had as much trouble parking as she. Carolyn is a former Gate Citizen but said there had been a lot of changes since her day. "When I tried to get here today, I found that every street I knew was 'one way.'" During previous introductions everybody had a team they were pulling for, but Carolyn was diplomatic. Her closing line was, "I don't care who wins."

Mingling was done with sherry before going into one of the private dining rooms for the seated luncheon. Pausing for conversation with Shirley and her friend Effie Miller, wife of Bennett College president Dr. Isaac Miller, I asked about private social happenings during tournament time. There were lots of them, said Shirley, but offhand she couldn't pin one down. I asked Effie if she were having a party. "Not me," said Effie. "I can't keep my husband here long enough to have a party." One of the Fryes' two sons, Harlan, is a student at Grimsley and plays on the basketball team, which means that Shirley has had to do some fast maneuvering herself to take in high school basketball, college play and MEAC festivity. According to Shirley, the Miller son Keith is an ace photographer at Grimsley and has been busy recording the games. Effie and Shirley and their friend Gwen Blount, incidentally, made an attractive trio. All three were wearing ultrastyde and the colors made a nice blend. Shirley wore a beige suit, Effie a bright green jumper with matching green blouse, and Gwen a rust suit. Gwen is wife of Dr. Alvin Blount, the Dr. being of the medical variety.

The luncheon group had its own M.D. and an absolutely charming one at that. Dr. Omega Silva is a Washington native who loves the capital, loves living in the heart of the city and practices internal medicine at the Veteran's Hospital. She's wife of Frank Silva, who is athletic director and basketball coach at North Carolina Central in Durham. Omega says that the distance is not

as bad as it sounds. They alternate Durham and Washington weekends whenever possible and "I meet him at places like this. He's gone a lot, so it really doesn't complicate things that much." Their daughter, Frances, is a freshman at Carolina and will be coming to Greensboro today to join her parents.

Omega says she's beginning to have plenty of company as a "downtown dweller." People are really moving back into the city and old brownstones are being bought and remodeled at a fast pace.

Liz McElveen finds tournament time a great time to renew friendships. Liz and her husband, Col. David H. McElveen, now of Oxon Hill, Md., lived here from 1963 to 1968 while the Air Force colonel was professor of air science at A&T. David's also an A&T graduate. The university provides another good excuse for Liz and David to come this way, their son David is a junior there. Liz had an attractive niece in the luncheon group. She is Griselda Clark, wife of Dr. Preston Clark. That means that there were at least three medical auxiliary members having lunch together. Gwen Blount and Griselda, who has been here since July, were joined by Joni Bowie. Dr. Scott Bowie's wife, Joni, in turn, was joined at the luncheon by the only other Greensboro city councilwoman, Lois McManus, who officially greeted the visitors on behalf of the mayor and the city.

Elizabeth Dix, who does public relations for Delaware State, stopping to say that the hospitality, the friendships, the shopping and everything else about Greensboro was great. Shirley agreed that "it's the best place on earth to live." Effie in her welcome put in a plug for Bennett but let it be known quickly that she went to A&T and was a loyal fan. And, of course, Rita Littles, wife of A&T coach Gene Littles, wished everybody well, but not as well as A&T.

I recognized the face of Sondra Norrell-Thomas. I met Sondra at a MEAC festivity last year. Sondra is associate director of athletics at Howard University and she's a member of the basketball committee about which she said, "The men do the work and I'm there to keep them straight."

Others in the luncheon group included Brenda McCoy, administrative assistant to Commissioner Free, and Marva Watlington, wife of the MEAC treasurer, Luther.



Seated, L To R: Brenda McCoy, Marva Watlington; Standing, L To R: Sondra Norrell-Thomas And Carolyn Free

Staff Photo By Joe Rodriguez

ENQUIRER JOURNAL MONROE, N. C. MW7-10,250

FEB-28-79

Bennett College—Quandal Yvette Chambers.

WAR In PEACE CORPS

Goal: To Help Poor Or Teach English?

Daily News
3/11/79

By Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — To many in the Peace Corps, the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1978, is known as "The Last Supper."

At a restaurant in Mohammedia, Morocco, 20 miles outside Casablanca, Carolyn Payton, 53-year-old black psychologist, tearfully told a supper meeting of Peace Corps country directors, desk officers and regional officials that she was through. She had it. It was over.

It had been almost 13 months since she'd taken over as the Peace Corps' first black and first woman director. Now she was quitting. The assembled Peace Corps officials tried to talk her out of it.

She moved across the room to speak with some black Peace Corps workers. At the first table, her deputy, Ruth Saxe, asked the group what they would do when Carolyn resigned. "It was clearly a request for mass resignation," says one participant. Only one person offered her resignation and she eventually stayed on.

Late that night, Sam Brown, 35-year-old director of ACTION, Peace Corps' parent agency, returned from another dinner to the hotel in Mohammedia where the Peace Corps was holding an annual regional meeting. He learned of Ms. Payton's dinner. He was furious that she had disclosed her intention before resolving it with him, increased at the bid for mass resignations.

From his room at 1 a.m., Brown telephoned Ms. Payton. He says he was blunt. He told her in undiplomatic language to get out of the country. She hung up on him.

Brown walked down to Ms. Payton's room and knocked on the door. "He pounded on the door for 15 minutes," Ms. Saxe says. "But I wouldn't let him in because there were five other people in there and I didn't want him to take reprisals on them."

The next day, Ms. Payton changed her mind about quitting but the matter was out of her hands. Sixteen days later, the White House announced her forced resignation. Ms. Saxe left, too.

How did Sam Brown — bright, young light in the left-liberal wing of the Democratic Party, organizer of the 1969 anti-Vietnam War moratorium, former Colorado state treasurer come to fire Ms. Payton? She was his choice alone, after a six-month search, without pressure from the White House or Capitol Hill.

The answers lie in the silent war inside the Peace Corps, which lasted one full year. At stake were elementary issues over what kind of Americans the Peace Corps would send abroad, where they would go and what they would do when they got there. In question was what kind of Peace Corps was appropriate to the world of the 1970s and 1980s, a world with 50 nations younger than the Peace Corps itself.

Brown is determined to get on with the changes he believes are needed, and Congress is certain to take a look this year to be sure it is satisfied with that direction.

For all their disputes, Brown, Ms. Payton and their allies agree on a major point: that Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford left a Peace Corps far different from the one that year after year shows up in American public opinion polls as this country's most popular foreign aid effort. The corps is perceived as a group of selfless young Americans who postpone careers to live and work abroad amid hardship and poverty.

When Brown and Ms. Payton took over, they found the corps shrunken to fewer than 7,000 volunteers from a mid-1960s high of 15,000. They found training cut from 12 weeks to eight.

They found political appointments, like a former press secretary to Spiro T. Agnew as country director in the Philippines. They found country directors who couldn't speak the language of the country where they were stationed.

They found the Nixon administration had gone a long way in replacing young, liberal arts graduates in the Peace Corps — some of whom had protested Vietnam policies — with older, technical specialists who often did not work with poor people in villages.

They found all 75 volunteers — Afghanists were teaching at a school of engineering in Kabul, the capital. They found 60 Peace Corps workers in Kenya had private cars with them.

The problems were obvious to both Brown and Ms. Payton; they disagreed on the solutions.

Brown thought that new strategies of development emerging in the Third World required the Peace Corps to redefine what work it did and concentrate on that work. Brown believed the Peace Corps with its limited budget of only \$95 million a year should focus on helping the poorest of the poor to survive.

He believed that if the work was valuable it would guarantee that the corps contributed to better understanding between Americans and the third world.

For Ms. Payton, "the volunteer experience" and its contribution to international understanding was more important than the work.

In Ms. Payton's view, "The Peace Corps' primary purpose is enhancing world peace and friendship. I never focus on the task per se, only as a means to that end. I emphasize the human relationship rather than the quantifiable goal," she says.

The ultimate benefit Ms. Payton saw in the Peace Corps was "an opportunity for Americans to learn about people overseas, so there will be a cadre of people here who support foreign aid bills, who are concerned about the resolution of questions like the Panama Canal treaties."

That struck Brown as backward. "If the volunteer experience is primary, you may construct lots just leeching off the country. Peace Corps can be a meaningful development agency."

Nowhere was this divergence more apparent than in their dispute over Brown's desire to reduce the emphasis on teaching English and to expand the efforts to meet basic human needs.

The emphasis on basic human needs, the minimum requirement for physical survival, was decreed by Congress in 1973, endorsed by President Carter and shared by other international development agencies. It means providing for preventive health care, better nutrition, drinkable water, decent housing, adequate fuel and other elemental needs.

Sam Brown's philosophy that the Peace Corps should focus on helping poorest of poor survive clashed with Carolyn Payton's view that the Corps' main contribution should be to international understanding. The result: Ms. Payton was fired and Brown is expanding the Corps' efforts to meet basic human needs in the poorest countries.



Sam Brown



Carolyn Payton

Carolyn Payton is a 1945 graduate of Bennett College with a degree in home economics. She is a native of Norfolk, Va. Her father, Leroy Robinson, lived in Greensboro and attended Bennett when it was a prep school. Ms. Payton was director of the counseling service at Howard University before joining the Peace Corps in 1965.

Brown has reduced the proportion of volunteers in teaching from 35 percent to 44 percent, but teaching English as either a second or a third language remains the largest single activity of volunteers. With programs under revision, the best estimate now is that between 28 percent and 38 percent, or up to 2,700 of the 7,000 volunteers, teach English.

Brown notes that fewer than 10 percent of the people in the Third World reach high school. "Those who do are the elites, the ones who are going to make it," he says. "We should be out in the villages with the poorest of the poor, doing the hardest, dirtiest work there is. The other development agencies — World Bank, Agency for International Development — deal with high technology, large amounts of capital and with governments. They have a hard time reaching these people; we can."

ACTION's deputy director, Mary King, a veteran of the civil rights movement in the South in the 1960s, says English-teaching was a remnant of the Peace Corps in the 1960s. "When Peace Corps began, many countries were just independent. Their first need was to educate nationals quickly to take over the government," Ms. King says. "But now in most countries, the need for English-teaching is reflexive. They think that's what we want to do and like to do, so that's what they ask us for."

Brown and Ms. King feel that children getting only two or three years in school need "education for survival." A child in a village 30 days by camel from the capital city, with impure water, inadequate protein and a very short life expectancy has little need for a second or third language or mathematics and science courses designed to prepare for high school, they feel.

For Brown and Ms. King, this means an end to Peace Corps volunteers teaching linear algebra in universities, an end to the use of language texts that talk about the bistro in Paris.

They want volunteers who can train people to dig wells for good water, to keep their cattle away from newly planted areas, to start fisheries to increase protein in the diet, and they want to use texts that deal with these questions.

But Ms. Payton sees it differently. "It is wrong for the Peace Corps to tell other countries what to do. It is arrogant and neo-colonialist for the American Peace Corps to say to a nation, 'We will no longer teach your children mathematics and science,' or 'We will not teach your children an international language,'" she says.

Brown counters, "It's just as colonialist to let a country tell us what to do as to tell them," he says. "That's not a partnership of equals. In a true partnership, both sides have interests and they make a deal when they can both get something they want. We go to countries and tell them what we can do. If they can use those skills, fine. We have a deal. If that's not what they want, fine. There are other agencies that might be able to help them, and we can talk again in a year to see if what we can offer and what they need have changed."

English teaching was not the only point of conflict between Brown and Ms. Payton. Brown wanted to change the countries where the Peace Corps worked, part of his policy to concentrate the agency's scarce resources on the poorest people.

So he is taking the Peace Corps into Bangladesh, Malawi, Tanzania and the Congo, which he notes "are all very different politically but all very poor." He plans reductions in Korea and several other Asian and Latin American countries. "And for the first time in its history, the Peace Corps is leaving one country voluntarily without any pressure," Brown says. The country is the oil-rich Persian Gulf nation of Bahrain.

This runs entirely counter to Ms. Payton's view of the corps as primarily a means of enhancing peace and friendship.

"We should only come out if we don't need to be there and that would only occur if there were enough there who were familiar with Americans and enough Americans who were familiar with those people," Ms. Payton says. "I'm trying to think of such a country."

Another dispute developed between Brown and Ms. Payton over what kind of Americans the Peace Corps would send abroad, and in particular over Brown's methods for increasing minority participation.

Together, they had some success in integrating high-level Peace Corps jobs. Of the 34

country directors named since Brown took over, 14 belong to minorities and 12 are women.

But the Peace Corps continues to be a predominantly white, college-educated, middle-class operation. A year ago, only 5.2 percent of the volunteers were minorities. Seven percent of last summer's recruits were minorities. By 1982, Brown wants 20 percent of the volunteers to be blacks, Hispanics or Indians. "That's not a quota," Brown says. "That's just what the country is. The volunteers have got to reflect more of America."

Brown felt the best way to attract minorities and older volunteers was to create a more flexible Peace Corps: recruit generalists, even if they lack language skills or college degrees; plan projects that don't require doctors, engineers or other specialists; break away from the traditional two-year volunteer commitment and get shorter projects under way; coordinate activities with the foreign nation's own volunteers.

Ms. Payton resisted, and by all accounts, that resistance blocked most of the changes Brown advocated. "To change programming to get minorities is racism," she says. "You don't have to lower standards to get minorities."

"We leaped to 7 percent minorities by doing nothing like that," she says, referring to the summer crop of recruits. "My simply

being there did it, and my being fired will slow it more than re-programming will help.

That gain is attributable to having our profile raised through such things as articles in Ebony. I made sure Peace Corps was represented as a place where minorities are dealt with honestly."

A leading candidate to replace Ms. Payton as Peace Corps director is Larry Brown, assistant ACTION director for recruitment. He agrees with Sam Brown on minority recruitment.

Alumni Meeting
Daily News 3/11/79

259 Local Bennett College alumni will meet 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Southeast branch library, 900 S. Benbow Road. Wine and cheese refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

Private college heads: Aid bill would hurt us

By KATHERINE FULTON
Record Staff Writer

Presidents of area colleges agree that the proposal to extend state aid to North Carolina students who attend private colleges outside the state could have a significant impact on their schools.

Dr. Grimsley Hobbs, president of Guilford College, and Dr. Howard Wilkinson, president of Greensboro College, say the key issue is whether the Legislature will increase the pool of money available for subsidies to private education.

"If the Legislature increases the available funds so that North Carolina students who attend in-state private colleges could continue to be funded at the present level, I'm all for it," Hobbs said. "But if the current funds are divided between in-state and out-of-state students, then it would be a hardship for us."

Approximately 23,000 North Carolina students who now attend private colleges in the state receive \$400 each a year in tax dollars. Since an estimated 26,000 state students go to private colleges outside North Carolina, that subsidy would be cut in half if the current funds were not increased.

Hobbs says the current system encourages students to look at Guilford College a little longer; it encourages students to stay in the state and attend private colleges. "If the funds are cut in half, we will be much less competitive. We'll be going backwards from where we are now," he said.



Dr. Stanley Friedman With His Assortment Of Trumpets

A Trumpet Is A Trumpet By Any Name It's Called

A trumpet is a trumpet, whether it is called a clarino or cornet, a flugelhorn or bugle, a piccolo trumpet or cornettino. Trumpet players claim them all as members of their family. They collect them and keep them around the house. They learn to play each of them and become used to their idiosyncrasies.

At symphony orchestra concerts it is easy to spot the trumpets in C or B-flat, the two standard instruments most used today in orchestral music. They shine and their sound is brilliant.

Less visible at present but of distinct beauty are the older kinds of trumpets for which Bach and Handel wrote, as well as composers of the Renaissance.

In the accompanying photograph that shows Dr. Stanley Friedman with his trumpets you must look closely to identify the two older instruments. The natural trumpet is lying on the sofa and the cornettino, looking like a slightly bent black snake, is standing upright against it.

Next week two concerts on March 19 and 24 will feature Baroque music for organ and trumpet. Various trumpets, both old and new that are appropriate for Baroque music will be used. Dr. Richard Anderson will be the organist and Stanley Friedman the trumpeter, with solo parts also by soprano Ellen Poindexter and trumpeter Chris Price. The March 19 concert will be at the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College; the program on March 24 will be at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Both, scheduled at 8:15 p.m. are free.

Older instruments generally have a lighter, softer sound which is true for trumpets also. One of the instruments Friedman will use on the program is the natural trumpet in D, sometimes called the clarino because of the brilliance of its harmonics in the high, clarion register. Generally the pitches are much lower. The natural trumpet's long tube stretches to over seven feet.

Handel's "Messiah," Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and Vivaldi's "Clara" were all written for the natural trumpet. It was the one commonly used from 1600-1800. Simple in appearance, it is without the valves (invented in 1813) present on modern trumpets.

All pitch changes must be made with the lips since there are no valves to press with the fingers. Therefore it is difficult to play accurately. Last week in his studio Dr. Friedman demonstrated the sound of the natural trumpet — a less clear, less brilliant and almost hazy sound compared to its modern counterpart. Friedman describes the sound as "more in the distance, not as immediate, and not as penetrating." The natural trumpet can play pieces in the key of D. By adding a crook one can extend its capability to the key of C. This spare, yet beautiful instrument clearly has limitations.

Today's bugle is a short natural trumpet. Because it has no valves it can play only a few notes which are the most delicate of all trumpets, very flexible in playing both loud and soft and accurate in the extreme high register. When a trumpet player wants a brilliant, clear, yet delicate sound in the high register, the piccolo trumpet is a good choice. Friedman remarked on its beauty in a piece like Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2."

The modern soprano trumpet in D is used in symphony orchestras and as a solo instrument. The March concert of all Baroque music will include an aria, "Let the Bright Seraphim" from Handel's "Samson" with soprano Ellen Poindexter as soloist; "Concerto for Two Trumpets and Organ" by Manfredini with Chris Price joining Friedman on the trumpet duo; movements from works by Telemann, Fasch and Molter; and "Suite No. 1" from "Trumpet Voluntaries" for trumpet and organ by John Stanley. In addition Dr. Anderson will perform works for organ alone.

Anderson, an organist at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, is on the music faculty at Bennett College. Friedman, as well as being on the music faculty at UNC-G frequently performs in this area and has composed a number of works for various instrumental combinations. In 1978 the San Diego Brass Quintet commissioned Friedman to write a piece which he entitled "Parodie III." This composition, for solo trumpet, solo tuba and brass quintet, currently is scheduled to be recorded by Crystal Records with soloists Tom Stevens, trumpet and Roger Bobo, tuba, foremost players of contemporary brass music.

Don't confuse the name with the cornet, Friedman



Marnie Ross

cautioned. There is no connection. The cornet is a 19th century mezzo-soprano instrument popular in bands and used earlier for virtuosic solo passages. The cornet and modern trumpet are similar but altogether distinct from the old cornettino.

Listeners today sometimes laugh when they hear the cornettino. It seems a joke. The cornettino often sounds out of tune, coarse and "like a bad oboe," Friedman acknowledged. However, he said that the ancient instrument is "not a toy and not a joke." The cornettino, Friedman commented, is really a beautiful instrument when it is played well. The difficulty lies in being a cornettino virtuoso; its technique is exceedingly difficult to master.

Old paintings show cornettino players clamping the instrument like a cigar from the side of the mouth. Friedman said this is because the players didn't have any teeth, dental care being what it was. Now musicians play it from the front of the mouth, like a recorder.

Two small-sized modern (valved) trumpets are of particular use in Baroque music concerts today: the small soprano trumpet in D (half the size of the old natural trumpet in D) and the high piccolo trumpet (half the size of today's B-flat trumpet). They look like mid-giants compared to regular sized trumpets.

Of the piccolo trumpet, Friedman said it is the most delicate of all trumpets, very flexible in playing both loud and soft and accurate in the extreme high register. When a trumpet player wants a brilliant, clear, yet delicate sound in the high register, the piccolo trumpet is a good choice. Friedman remarked on its beauty in a piece like Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2."

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ALAMANCE NEWS
GRAHAM, N. C.
TH 10,180

MAR-8--79

259 MAKES DEAN'S LIST
Pamela Annette Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen of Burlington, was named to the Dean's List of Bennett College for the fall semester.

Miss Allen is a junior majoring in social welfare with emphasis on emotionally disturbed and on deaf children. She is doing volunteer work at the School for the Deaf in Greensboro. 11

High Art Enterprise
MAR-18-79

259 Art Exhibit
The art faculties of the Greensboro Regional Consortium institutions of Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford Colleges will share an exhibition of their works today through March 30.

The exhibit will open with a reception today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Irene Cullis Gallery of the Cowan Humanities Building at Greensboro College. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Works to be shown are by Norman Barbee and Leander Canady, Bennett; Robert Kowksi and Robert Postma, Greensboro; and Adele Groulx, James C. McMillan, Roy Nydorf and Lisa Young, Guilford.

"I'm also opposed because we would be enriching other colleges in other states, and decreasing the likelihood that students would bring their training back to North Carolina," Miller said.

Dr. Wendell Patton of High Point College echoed the comments of his counterparts at other area colleges and added another objection.

"We have 5,000 more places for college students in North Carolina than we have students to fill them now," Patton said. "As a taxpayer, I would prefer first to utilize the resources we already have in North Carolina."



MISS BYNUM
News 3/11/79

Miss Bynum Is State Winner

Miss Angela P. Bynum of Smithfield has been named winner in the title Talent - Scenic Contest of Prince Hall Chapter, representing Mizpah Temple No. 68 of Greensboro, she was selected during the Shiner's Winter Desert Conference held Feb. 16-18 in Greensboro.

Miss Bynum will represent North Carolina at the Prince Hall Annual National Imperial Council in New York in August. A freshman at Bennett College in Greensboro, where she is majoring in music, she is the daughter of Mrs. Alice F. Bynum of Smithfield.

Daily News 3/11/79

Bennett Dance

The Bennett College Dance Company will perform March 17 and 18 in the Ida Goode Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.

Most of the choreography for the performance was done by students at the college.

Miss Joella Hendricks, adviser to the group, noted one of the most original concepts to be performed during the two nights is "Sweet Me," also by Miss Hendricks, which features five dancers performing to this jazz piece.

Another special selection is done to Arthur Fiedler's "Pops Hoe Down," a Western musical choreographed by Miss Hendricks. It is a routine of many lifts, catches and mime with nine dancers including four girls portraying male parts.

Other selections include "In Praise of Persiphere," (goddess of dance) by Ruth Powells. Four dancers will perform to this classical piece.

Another selection is "Sweet Me," also by Miss Hendricks, which features five dancers performing to this jazz piece.

Student dance specialists are Debbie Simmons, Donna Simmons and Mondrell Jester. Other student choreographers are Veta J. Cover, Renee Wells and Vanessa Richmond.

MISS DICK

on listing

GREENSBORO — Wanda Yvette Dick, a freshman at Bennett College, was recently named to the dean's list at the college and participated in the Honors Convocation.

An accounting major, she is the daughter of Lewis A. Dick of 230 Abernathy Road, Whitsett.

Alumni to gather

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the South West Branch Library, 900 S. Benbow Road. Members of classes 1952-56 will serve as hostesses for the wine and cheese sip and tasting following the meeting. Record 3/11/79

DAILY NEWS
GREENSBORO, N. C.
D-78928 S-104007

MAR-18-79

Mama, presented by

DANCE
BENNETT COLLEGE — Bennett College Dance Company, cult. cert. 8:15 p.m., Ida Goode Gymnasium, GREENSBORO, N.C.

Area students recognized for academics

BENNETT COLLEGE

259 Donna Lynn Siler, a freshman at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently recognized for her outstanding academic achievement in the Honors Convocation.

Named twice during the year, it recognizes cumulative scholarly achievement. Honors Convocation honors those students who maintain high academic averages over one or more semesters, depending on their classification.

Miss Siler, a business administration student, is the daughter of Mr. Wade and Mrs. Lee Chesney Siler of Rt. 2, Sanford. She was also elected vice-president of the freshmen class.

Miss Siler made the Dean's List for each reporting period. She is a 1978 graduate of Lee County High School.

Baroque At Bennett

A recital of baroque classical music for trumpet and organ will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, in Bennett College's Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

The program will feature compositions by Handel, Bach, Telemann, Molter, Fasch and others. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Featured in the recital will be organist Dr. Richard Anderson of Bennett College's music faculty; trumpeter Dr. Stanley Friedman, an assistant professor of music at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro; soprano Ellen Poindexter, an instructor of voice at UNC-G; and trumpeter Chris Price, a UNC-G graduate in music. Daily News 3/11/79

High-Default Rate Schools

Take Steps To Collect Debts

Officials of several North Carolina schools with high default rates in a federally funded student-loan program say they are taking steps to collect the outstanding debts.

"We will consider whatever alternative is required to bring down the default rate," said Alberta Dalton, director of financial aid at North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro. A&T is one of five North Carolina colleges out of 275 in the nation that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says have default rates above 50 percent as of June 30, 1978.

A&T is \$2.9 million in default for a rate of 52 percent, according to HEW, compared to a national average of 17.4 percent and a North Carolina average of 23 percent.

Plummer Alston, A&T's vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, said people shouldn't assume that blacks don't pay their bills. "You have to recognize that many of the students who come to A&T are from a family that stretched to try to afford to let the kid come to the institution," he said.

More than 800,000 ex-students across the nation owe \$702 million on loans that date back as far as 1959.

The North Carolina colleges with default rates above 50 percent, in addition to A&T, are Durham College, 65 percent; Guilford Technical Institute, 56; North Carolina Central, 51; Roanoke-Chowan Technical Institute, 63; and Shaw University, 64. The average default rate in the state is 23 percent.

Although Guilford Technical Institute had one of the highest rates on defaulting loans, only one student has actually defaulted on his loan.

In fact, only two loans were made during the period covered by the report, according to Richard Benton, a spokesman for GTI. Only five National Direct Student Loans have been made by the school since it opened in 1958. The last three students to secure loans are still in school.

Benton said of the loans in question, one for \$350 was paid and the other for \$450 was defaulted. Both loans were made in 1968.

Dr. Jim Owen, president of GTI, said the school plans to return federal funds and stop the loan program because the school has grants and scholarships which make the loans unnecessary.

Other area colleges and universities have far lower default rates. They include: UNC-Greensboro, 7 percent; Guilford College, 10 percent; Greensboro College, 10 percent; figures were unavailable from Bennett College.

HEW listed outstanding debts at A&T at \$2.9 million, but Ms Dalton said her figures show about \$1.9 million in delinquent payments. She said the money represents 3,872 defaults out of 4,993 loans.

The discrepancy is probably due to the fact that HEW's figures go back to 1959, according to Stan Broadway, executive director of the North Carolina Educational Assistance Authority. Broadway said schools often write off uncollectible loans if they are not repaid within a number of years.

"The state of North Carolina is serious about the collection," Broadway said. "And now we're delighted to know that the U.S. government is serious about it. I think it will work."

Five weeks ago, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. announced he was stepping up a drive to improve the National Direct Student Loan collection rate. HEW plans to take over the collection of loans that have been in default the longest. North Carolina college officials say they are mailing requests for payment to students who have defaulted on loans and also are counting on the federal government's ability to trace the whereabouts of students.

"It's a tough problem that's difficult to do much about," said Wallace Blackwell, financial aid director at North Carolina Central. Blackwell said collection efforts have been hampered by the school's inability to bring students to court and the lack of adequate staff to follow up on the delinquent loans.

The state attorney general's office is the lawyer for state schools, and as such has taken a number of students to court over the years, Broadway said. But Blackwell said, "We turn them (students) over to the attorney general and he has to decide whether to go after a drug trafficker or a loan defaulter."

At least one college is so frustrated with the high default rate that its officials plan to discontinue participation in the NDSL program. Guilford Tech President J. James Owen said he believes there are other, more efficient ways of helping students.

Although the NDSL program has caused problems for the government, it's a good one for students. The students may get the loans directly from their college aid offices at an interest rate of only 3 percent.

Broadway said he thinks the number of "willful" defaulters is relatively small. "Many of the defaulters we run into are those who are having difficulty finding a job, or are underemployed, or are foolish enough to extend their credit beyond their ability," Broadway said. "So the student loan suddenly falls at the bottom of the priority heap. Unemployment, underemployment and inflation all work against students paying back their loans."



Led the Belles

Bennett College freshman Portia Dixon led the Belles to a 10-2 conference basketball season in sports in Division III of the NCAAIAW Conference. The Greensboro native was named the conference tournament's Most Valuable Player and made the First All-Conference Team. The team's overall season record was 16-10. (Photo by Marable)

Tucker To Speak

On ERA, Women's Role In Politics

C. Delores Tucker, former secretary of state for Pennsylvania, will discuss the role of women in contemporary political affairs and the implications of the Equal Rights Amendment at Bennett College Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tucker, who served as secretary of state for Pennsylvania from 1971-1977, was the highest-ranking black woman in state government in the country. She ran for lieutenant governor in 1978 and ran third in a field of 14 candidates in the primary elections.

Tucker's appearance at Bennett College is a part of the Reader's Digest Foundation Lecture Series.

She will deliver a speech in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday. She will address a social legislation class at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Black Hall. A seminar will be held in the Black Hall Assembly at 11 a.m.

Tucker now is national vice president of the Federation of Women. She was one of the founding members of the National Women's Political Caucus, co-founder of the National Black Women's Political Caucus and a member of the National Democratic Committee.



TUCKER

Week Of Talks, Forums Starts Monday At Bennett

The Bennett College Women's Studies Program will sponsor an arts celebration, "International Vistas: Challenge for Creative Service for Third World Women," Monday through Saturday.

A forum on "Career Imperatives for International Service" will be held in Pfeiffer Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Guest speakers will be Patsy Graves and Dr. Thelma D. Adair.

Graves, director of the international division of the National Council of Negro Women, has worked in assistance programs in India, Brazil and Nigeria 12 years. Adair, a Bennett graduate and a professor of education at Queens College, New York City, is deputy vice president of Church Women United of the U.S.A. In 1978, she became the first woman to be elected moderator of the United Presbyterian Church's General Assembly.

At 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dr. Leila Gonzales, professor of linguistics and anthropology at the Catholic University of Pontificia in Brazil, will speak on "Brazilian-African Ethnicity: The Linguistic and Political Effects of Exploitation of Women in Brazil" in Black Hall Assembly. A round-table discussion on "Teaching as a Career in the Eighties" will be led by Mary P. Reese, a Bennett graduate and former Greensboro principal, at 2 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dr. Nathan Gatlin, former director of music at Virginia State College, will give a lecture and clarinet recital in Pfeiffer Chapel.

At 2 p.m. Thursday, Dr. Lewis Jones, director of rural research at Tuskegee, Ala., will describe some distinguished black women, including Mary McLeod Bethune and Charlotte Hawkins Brown.

At 4 p.m., the A&T State University Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. Ted McDaniels, will perform in front of the Jones Student Union.

At 10 a.m. Friday, Dr. Marva Sprauve Browne, fellow from the Virgin Islands Resources Foundation, will speak on "The Black Woman in the West Indies."

From 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, a festival of dance, drama and song will be held in the Ida Goodie Gymnasium.

Bennett College hosts presentation

"Modern Judaism" will be presented by Rabbi Arnold S. Task at Bennett College at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Wednesday in Room 109 of the science building.

Task has been rabbi of Temple Emanuel since 1968. An active religious and civic leader, he is a member of the Joint Commission on Israel of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis and a member of the Greensboro chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. A member of the Greensboro Rotary Club, he also belongs to the Greensboro Ministers Fellowship and the Greater Carolina Association of Rabbis.

The rabbi holds the Jewish Chataqua Society's resident lectureship in Judaica at Greensboro College and lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the society which is the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.



TASK

Richard C. Erwin, the first black legislator to represent Forsyth County in the North Carolina General Assembly, became the first black judge in the N.C. Court of Appeals.

Erwin is a member of the N.C. Penal Study Commission, the General Statutes Commission and a former member of the Forsyth County Bar Association.

He is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bennett College in Greensboro and is a former member of the state Board of Education, the Legal Aid Society of Forsyth County, a former president of the service.

Judge Richard Erwin

Business Today Edited By Conrad Paysour



Nathaniel P. Hayes

Hayes Gives Up Steel Firm Post

Nathaniel P. Hayes, who started out as a \$150-a-month laborer, stepped down Monday as chairman of the board of Carolina Steel Corp.

Hayes, who is called "Nat" by nearly everybody who knows him, asked Carolina Steel directors not to consider his name for another term as chairman. He will continue as a director of the corporation, however.

Hayes graduated from the University of North Carolina, which then had an engineering school, in the early 1920s.

He had a professor who advised him that there was a good future in the steel fabricating business. So he headed to Pittsburgh, the steel center of the world.

But even with his new degree in civil engineering, he had to start out as a laborer.

In 1926, he applied for a job at Carolina Steel in Greensboro so that he could get back to his native North Carolina.

"I didn't know the name of the president, so I just wrote to 'President, Carolina Steel, Greensboro,'" Hayes later recalled.

He got a job at Carolina Steel, but he had to take a cut in pay to get it.

He became director and acting manager of Carolina Steel — one of the largest companies in his field — in 1941. He became president in 1951.

He relinquished that position and became chairman in 1967.

Hayes has been active in many business and civic organizations. He is a former president of the American Institute of Steel Construction, the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Greensboro United Fund and many other professional, civic and business organizations.

He is a former trustee of Oak Ridge Institute, Guilford College, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, and Campbell College.

He is currently a trustee of Bennett College and the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital and is a member of the Board of Visitors of the University North Carolina Press.

He is former director of several corporations and of a number of civic and educational and business organizations.

He was named Greensboro's "Man of the Year" for 1978 by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and received a Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1977.

Carolina Steel stockholders also met Monday.

E. H. Webster, president, reported that the company's sales rose to \$107,790,917 in 1978 compared with \$90,099,755. Earnings rose to \$3,083,951 or \$2.63 a share from \$2,127,216 or \$1.89 a share in 1977.

Bennett dancers set to perform

The Bennett College Dance Company will perform Mar. 17 and 18 in the Ida Goodie Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.

Most of the choreography for the performance was done by students at the college.

"It really gives the student a sense of involvement and belonging which is something more beneficial than the skills and experience obtained," explains Joella Hendricks, adviser to the group.

She noted one of the most original concepts to be performed during the two nights is "Theme from the Pink Panther."

"It was created by Debbie Simmons, a freshman at Bennett. The entire dance, done to the "Theme from the Pink Panther," consists of six spies on the trail of the Pink Panther who is victorious in the end.

Another special selection is done to Arthur Fiedler's "Pops Hoe Down," a western musical choreographed by Hendricks. It is a routine of many lifts, catches, and mime with nine dancers and four girls who will portray male parts.

Other selections include "In Praise of Terpsichore," (goddess of dance) by Ruth Powells. Four dancers will perform to this classical piece.

Another selection is "Sweet Me," also by Hendricks which features five dancers performing to this jazz piece.

Student dance specialist is Debbie Simmons, Downs Simons and Mondrell Jester. Other student choreographers are Veta J. Covert, Renee Wells and Vanessa Richmond.

Address

Bennett College president, Dr. I.H. Miller, and Emergency Land Fund president, Joseph F. Brooks, will address the general session of the Spring Conference of the Student Committee on Land Loss of Blacks (SCOLLOB) which will open at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Apr. 7, at Bennett College. Page 14, THE CHARLOTTE POST - Thursday, March 22, 1979



Bennett College president Isaac H. Miller, Jr. receives a \$400 United Negro College Fund donation from Miss Dingo Bradley and Miss Deborah Tillman, member of the Zeta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. The contribution was proceeds from the student sponsored Faculty Follies. (Photo by Marable)

Three colleges mount a show

A group exhibit by art faculty from Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford Colleges — members of the Greensboro Regional Consortium — will open in the Irene Cullis Art Gallery at Greensboro College Sunday and run through March 30.

The exhibit will open with a reception for the artists from 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday in the gallery.

Exhibiting artists from Bennett will be Norman Barber, paintings and drawings, and Leander Canady, drawings. From Greensboro College will be Robert Kowksi, sculptures, and Robert Postma, paintings. The Guilford exhibitors will be Adele Groulx, watercolors; James C. McMillan, paintings and drawings; Ray Nydorf, paintings, and Lisa Young, pottery.

Gallery hours will be 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday for the opening, and 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays thereafter.

Gospel Choir Date The churchwomen of Celia Phelps United Methodist Church, 3709 Groometown Road, will sponsor a program by the Bennett College Gospel Choir, directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston, at 6 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will follow in the fellowship hall. The public is invited.

BENNETT COLLEGE — Bennett College Dance Company, concert, 8:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Ida Goodie Gymnasium.

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Langston Dispatch THROUGH MAR. 30 — GREENSBORO REGIONAL CONSORTIUM EXHIBIT. Works by the art faculties at Bennett Greensboro and Guilford Colleges. Irene Cullis Art Gallery, Greensboro College. Hours: 10:30 A.M.-4 P.M. weekdays, 2-5 P.M. Sun.

Concert

The Bennett College Gospel Choir will render a concert at Celia Phelps United Methodist Church, Mar. 25 at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Program sponsored

The churchwomen of Celia Phelps United Methodist Church, 3709 Groometown Road, will sponsor a program by the Bennett College Gospel Choir at 6 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will follow in the fellowship hall. The public is invited.

Classical music scheduled Tuesday

A recital of baroque classical music for trumpet and organ will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20, in Bennett College's Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

The program will feature compositions by Handel, Bach, Telemann, Molter, Fasch and others. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Featured in the recital will be organist Dr. Richard Anderson of Bennett College's music faculty; trumpeter Dr. Stanley Friedman, an assistant professor of music at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro; soprano Ellen Poindexter, an instructor of voice at UNC-G; and trumpeter Chris Price, a UNC-G graduate in music.

May lead to cuts here

Teachers harder to find

BY BILL MORRIS Record Staff Writer

The decade-long glut of teachers has begun to diminish, and Joe Brooks, assistant superintendent for personnel in the Greensboro city schools, is afraid a scarcity in certain fields may result in program cuts.

"I'm afraid we will be short in the area of math and we may be short in science unless we get more applicants," Brooks said.

"I think people have been getting the word that there aren't positions in education and they've been looking the other way. We've simply got to find the teachers or we may not be able to offer some of the programs."

Brooks is about to wind up a recruiting swing to 16 schools of education in North Carolina in preparation for summer, the traditional time for replenishing teacher ranks that become depleted by transfers and retirement.

Last summer some 160 teaching positions were filled in the city schools, he said. It is still too early to tell how many openings there will be for the 1979-80 school year.

Other areas where Brooks fears a shortage are industrial education, speech pathology and education of the severely emotionally handicapped.

Many educators are predicting that the move away from teaching into more lucrative professions, coupled with the perceived overflow in teacher ranks, will produce a severe shortage of teachers by the mid-1980s.

"They're saying in the placement offices of the colleges that many of the math teachers are going into computer areas and business," said Brooks. "For instance, at Winston-Salem State University the chairman of the math department told me they don't have a single person in their math department going into education."

In addition to the perceived difficulty of finding a teaching job, students are being lured into business because salaries tend to far outstrip those offered in the public schools.

In Greensboro, for example, starting pay for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience is now \$10,566 — one of the highest in North Carolina. But

Brooks said he encountered students on his recruiting trips who have been offered almost twice as much to join management trainee programs in the private sector.

The average teacher pay in the city schools is \$12,250. A teacher with 17 years experience and a doctoral degree can earn as much as \$18,213.

"Business and industry are trying to attract more females," Brooks said. "The female math candidate is attractive to businesses for their affirmative action programs."

He said the shortage of industrial arts teachers may be the result of the current emphasis on job training in industrial education. He has hopes the Weaver Education Center in Greensboro will help channel industrial education students into advanced schooling and, eventually, teaching careers.

Despite the early signs that the teacher glut is beginning to dry up — and other ominous warnings such as Proposition 13 and the nationwide outcry for a balanced federal budget — Brooks remains optimistic that the problem will not grow too serious in North Carolina. "I'm

still optimistic because of our balanced budget here in North Carolina," he said.

Brooks sees another bright spot. The students who are still interested in pursuing teaching careers, he said, tend to be more dedicated to teaching than many of the candidates who crowded the field in the past decade.

"We're having a higher caliber of people to talk to because they have said, 'I'm going to be a teacher despite what they say. That puts them a cut above.'"

He said the shortage in such fields as math might also be alleviated by teachers now on the staff who receive certification in math and switch to subjects where there are shortages.

So far Brooks has visited education schools at A&T State University, Meredith College, N.C. State University, Bennett College, UNC-Greensboro, Winston-Salem State University, Greensboro College, Guilford College, UNC-Chapel Hill, Pembroke State University, Duke University, East Carolina University, Appalachian State University and Campbell College. He still plans to visit N.C. Central University and Wake Forest.



"I'm afraid we'll be short in the area of math and we may be short in science unless we get more applications."

— JOE BROOKS

Colleges Are Turning To Investment Ventures

BY CONRAD PAYSOUR
Daily News Business Editor

Disappointed because their traditional investments have often not been able to outpace inflation, some colleges and universities are now putting some endowment funds into what would have been considered unusual investments for educational institutions.

In North Carolina, Duke University has bought a 1,222-acre tract of land on the Neuse River and has put aside \$7.5 million for possible venture capital investments.

Elsewhere, institutions of higher learning have invested in everything from oil wells to shopping centers.

Greensboro area colleges and universities, however, are staying with more traditional types of investments. Most college business managers and their out-

Many of the nation's institutions of higher learning are investing in everything from oil wells to shopping centers, although in the Greensboro area they are staying with the more traditional investments.

side investment advisers don't feel the potential for reward in the more exotic types of investment are worth the additional risk that has to be assumed.

Elon College is typical of this philosophy. "We have limited the investment of our endowment funds mainly to stocks and bonds and some real estate," said W. E. Butler, business manager of the Alamance County institution.

The few real estate investments the college has made have not been geared primarily to income-producing property. Those investments have been generally restricted to property close to the college.

"We don't really go in a whole lot for real estate investments," Butler explained. "Our risk investments are limited pretty much to equity investments such as common stock."

The college does own some income producing real estate, including a fifth interest in an Atlanta shopping center. But these have come to the college as gifts rather than through purchases with endowment funds.

The interest in the shopping center was left to the college by a benefactor who specified that his wife would have lifetime rights to the income. After she dies, the college will begin receiving the income.

The college also received a home and some property near the college in the same manner.

Sometimes, a benefactor will give a college money with the provision that the college speculate with the money.

Butler said nobody had done this to Elon.

"But we'd be glad to do it if anybody wanted us to," he said.

Other colleges and universities in this area say they have been pretty well satisfied with the return they have received on more traditional investments.

"Our investments have been primarily in certificates of deposits and federal mortgage bonds," said Charles Byrd, business manager for the A&T State University Foundation. "We don't have any money we tie up for a long time."

That, of course, gives the foundation the flexibility of taking advantage of shifts in interest rates.

Henry Ferguson, vice chancellor of business affairs of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, said that UNC-G's endowment investments are also more traditional.

A bank handles the investments, with the advice and consent of university officials and outside advisers, including business people. Ferguson said UNC-G has been satisfied with the bank's performance.

"The Endowment Board reviewed the performance about two years ago and decided to continue with the bank," he said.

Like Elon, UNC-G's real estate investments have come to the college through gifts. UNC-G's "Excellence Fund" owns an office building in Western North Carolina that came through a bequest.

High Point College in recent years has switched more of its endowment funds to bonds because of the generally disappointing record of common stocks. But the college continued to be conservative in its investments.

High Point College relies heavily on the investment committee of its board of trustees for investment advice.

W. Roger Soles of Greensboro, president of Jefferson-Pilot Corp., has been a trustee for many years and is a member of the investment committee.

Soles, who came up through the investment department at Jefferson, said he feels small colleges in particular should rely primarily on fund drives to increase endowments.

"They need the income so endowment investments ought to be slanted toward maximizing the income and preserving capital," Soles said.

He said this philosophy has been successful at High Point College.

"High Point College is in good shape," he said. "We have to watch our money, but only in about two years in the last 20 years, since I have been associated with the college, we have failed to operate in the black and then, the college was in the red by only a small amount."

A businessman who has been active in fund-raising for Greensboro College said the institution also has stayed away from the more speculative types of investments.

"I would say they have stayed more with the traditional types of investments," he said.

Bennett College business manager J. J. Scarlett expressed much the same philosophy as did Guilford College business manager Jim Newlin.

Newlin said some real estate had been given to the college.

"But we are not now doing anything substantially different than we have traditionally done," he said.

A&T ranks high in default rate

BY BILL MORRIS
Record Staff Writer

A&T State University has one of the country's highest default rates in the National Direct Student Loan program, according to a report released Monday by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A&T is \$2.9 million in default for a rate of 52 percent, according to HEW, compared to a national average of 17.4 percent and a North Carolina average of 23 percent.

More than 800,000 ex-students nationwide owe \$702 million on loans that date back as far as 1969. The NDSL program is administered at campuses and provides students with federal funds at a 3 percent interest rate. They have nine

months from the time they leave college to repay.

Officials at A&T said today continuing steps are being taken to collect overdue loans, including the recent computerization of all student loan accounts and a rejuvenated effort to use the nationwide alumni association to help collect the loans.

Alberta Dalton, A&T's director of student financial aid, said the first computerized batch of mailings will go out today to the 3,800 delinquent students. "I anticipate, as a result of our reminders, we'll get a good response," she said.

Asked to comment on A&T's high default rate, A&T's Vice Chancellor for

(Continued on Page A5, Col. 1)

A&T student default rate one of highest

From Page A1

Fiscal Affairs Plummer Alston said.

"You can't just assume it's the fact blacks don't pay their bills. You have to recognize that many of the students who come to A&T are from a family that stretched to try to afford to let the kid come to the institution."

Other area colleges and universities have far lower default rates. They include: UNC-Greensboro, 7 percent; Guilford College, 10 percent; Greensboro College, 10 percent; figures were not available from Bennett College.

Guilford Technical Institute has only one delinquent student under the NDSL program, according to President Dr. Jim Owen. Since that student's loan was one of only two under the program, the default rate showed up at 56 percent in the HEW report. Owen said GTI intends to refund federal funds and discontinue the program because other grant and scholarship programs meet the needs at the school.

The HEW report comes in the wake of stepped-up efforts by the department to collect from the delinquent students.

In January, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano asked U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest Boyer to prepare new regulations setting performance standards for schools to reduce their default rates by 1980-81.

Colleges that fail to meet the standards could be cut from the program.

"All of a sudden (the federal government) is interested," said Eleanor Morris, director of student aid at UNC-G. "Regulations for collection procedures were slow in coming. We do now have good guidelines, and I think there will be substantial improvement."

Last March, HEW also announced the federal government would take over col-

lection of loans schools are unable to collect.

"It is only in the last three years that the U.S. Office of Education has put forth a serious effort to collect these defaulted loans," said Stan Broadway, executive director of the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority. "What you've got here is a backlog."

Broadway said economic conditions — including the high cost of education and the tight job market — may have contributed to the high default rate. "What has happened, of course, is that as students have had to borrow to complete their education and then have been unable to get employment or have been underemployed, they have had difficulty paying back their loans."

A&T's Alston added, "Many of our kids who receive a degree do not receive a job commensurate with their education. And they become delinquent."

About 275 of the 4,500 post-secondary schools — or 6.1 percent — had default rates above 50 percent as of June 30, 1978.

Other state schools over 50 percent include: Shaw University, 64 percent; Durham College, 65 percent; Roanoke-Chowan Technical Institute, 65 percent; and N.C. Central University in Durham, which has \$2.6 million in default at a 51 percent rate.

The worst default rates were at trade schools and community colleges, but the bulk of the outstanding loans are owed by students who attended four-year colleges and universities.

Land loss

259 PEACEMAKER 3/13/79
The Student Committee on Land Loss of Blacks (SCOLLOB) will hold its spring meeting at Bennett College on Saturday, Apr. 7. An outstanding feature of the April 7th meeting will be a panel discussion which will discuss ways of avoiding land loss by the usual pitfalls of mortgage foreclosure, adverse possession, partition sales and tax foreclosure.

The public is invited to attend.

For further information contact SCOLLOB director: Dr. Mildred B. Payton, Box 36, College of Business, Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. 28607. Phone: (704) 262-2034 Ext. 21.

Washington Students Honored At Bennett College For Academic Work



Deborah Tillman, Wanda Hawkins, Sandra Jones
Five students in the Washington, D.C. area were recently honored at Bennett College for outstanding academic achievement. Deborah Tillman, Wanda L. Hawkins, and Sandra M. Jones received dual honors by being named to the Fall Dean's List and Spring Honors Convocation. Lisa Johnson is honored in Honors Convocation and Cynthia D. Robinson, the Dean's List.

Honors Convocation, named twice a year, honors those students at Bennett who have maintained high academic averages over one or more semesters and is based on cumulative averages. The

Other honorees are Wanda Hawkins, freshman, the daughter of Mrs. Mary Hawkins of 4960 Eads Pl. NE; Sandra M. Jones, freshman, the daughter of Mrs. Helen Jones of 5519 Central SE; and Cynthia Robinson, senior, the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Robinson of 1812 Potomac Ave.



7-7-79 Peacemaker

A beauty

Valeria "Tee" Williams, an art major at Bennett College, likes ballet, art and swimming. "I love to draw cartoons," says Valeria, "they have so much personality." The pretty Gemini would someday like to be a professional dancer and open her own dance school. Valeria is a native of Florence, S.C. (Photo by Greg Knox)

Anniversary

259 PEACEMAKER 3/31/79
The Thomas F. Holgate Library staff at Bennett College will celebrate its fortieth anniversary and National Library Week April 1-7.

The highlight of this historic week will be a special college assembly. Ms. Lucille Thomas, a 1946 graduate of Bennett, will be the keynote speaker, Thursday, April 5 at 10 a.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

A reception in the library will follow.

Other activities during the week include a book fair, a quiz/crossword puzzle contest and a bibliographic

research clinic designed to assist students in acquiring research skills.

Campus recruiting up

Job outlook appears bright for graduates

BY RICK STEWART
Record Staff Writer

This year's college graduates with accounting, business management or math majors may find employers beating at their doors with jobs.

Placement directors at Greensboro colleges say the overall job prospects for the 1979 grads are much brighter than in past years.

And, 1979 graduates can expect to command higher salaries, especially if they have picked the fields which business and industry need.

A spokesman at the A&T State University placement office said one student in engineering has landed a \$22,000-a-year job, and Mrs. Thelma Miller, placement director at Bennett College, said one of the school's chemistry

students will start a \$17,000-a-year job soon.

"In comparison to last year, everything is looking very good," said Mrs. Miller. "Quite a few of our students already have job offers or have been accepted into graduate schools."

Unlike several years ago when job recruiters all but abandoned college campuses, recruiters are now returning in larger numbers.

"We've had a significant increase in the number of organizations coming onto campus," said Dick Harwood, placement director at UNC-G.

Not only are more recruiters interviewing students, they are offering the graduates jobs. Visits by recruiters to the A&T campus are up by a third, said a placement office spokesman.

Dick Coe, placement director at Guilford College, said recruiters are willing to look at students with any major rather than limiting it to just certain areas of study. "The recruiters are looking at individuals. They're not as strict as in the past."

The placement directors say the increased interest among recruiters points to a belief by business and industry in a continued strong economy.

The increase in recruiters and job offers is not limited to Greensboro or North Carolina. An annual study by a former placement director at Northwestern University reports that hiring will increase across the nation.

In his "Trends in the Employment of College and University Graduates in Business and Industry," Frank Endicott reports that 52 percent of the businesses surveyed expect improved economic conditions in 1979.

The report also indicates graduates can expect to receive salaries 4 to 8 percent higher than last year's graduates.

Endicott's report shows students graduating in engineering can expect to make the highest salaries. The average monthly starting salary will be \$1,524, compared with \$1,431 last year.

Other average starting salaries include:

- Accounting, \$1,229 compared with \$1,166 last year;
- Sales-marketing, \$1,091 compared with \$1,035;
- Business administration, \$1,122 compared with \$1,043;
- Liberal arts, \$1,062 compared with \$996;
- Chemistry, \$1,318 compared with \$1,253;
- Math-statistics, \$1,250 compared with \$1,156;
- Computer science, \$1,286 compared with \$1,200.

Reports from placement directors in Greensboro seem to follow the trend established in Endicott's study.

Harwood said recruiters are especially interested in students with majors in business, accounting and computer science.

Also, educational recruiters are interested in teachers with majors in special education, math and science.

However, teachers with general education degrees will still have difficulty finding jobs unless they are willing to look to rural, less populated areas.

"In all areas, the employers are asking the students what skills they have and how will those skills help his organization," said Harwood.

Upward Bound helps students pass test

By DELORES MASON
Peacemaker Staff Writer

According to the director, Upward Bound will help students to pass the competency test.

"Upward Bound is a program designed to aid high school students in overcoming deficiencies in reading, composition and mathematics," said Assistant Director James Harrington.

During the fall, participating students meet at Bennett College each Tuesday and Thursday evenings for counseling and academic tutoring.

"The program," explained Director, Ernest Griffin, "accommodates students in grades nine through twelve from low-income families or who are having difficulties, however, are given preference. We go into the high schools all over Guilford County and work with the guidance counselors to recruit these students."

The one problem that Griffin mentioned was that sometimes, the counselors tend to recommend the best students instead of those who are actually in need of help.

Tutors for the students are college graduates or college students who are recommended by their department heads.

Although other factors are considered in the selection of the tutor, Griffin said that academic superiority is the quality that must be prevalent.

Asked if the program will make adjustments to meet the needs of students taking the competency test, he answered, "Yes, it will give them a chance to catch up on their mathematics, reading, and English before taking the test."

"We even teach banking," said Griffin. "They are given tokens for any exceptional work or behavior. The tokens may be cashed into the tutors for cash."

"The students write checks for the amount of tokens that they accumulate and are given cash. The whole thing is a learning process."

Director of upward bound since 1970 three years after its originations, Griffin said he feels the program has been most successful in the past in helping the students to improve in their studies.

Upward Bound is now in the third year of a three-year proposal.

The new proposal, according to Griffin, will be drawn up within the next two or three months. This is when the adjustments will be made.

Griffin stated that the summer Upward Bound program is more attractive than the program for the fall.

During the Summer, students board on the campus of A&T State University of UNC-G and take classes just as if they are in college.

In addition to the classes that they must take, they are allowed to take other courses as free elective which may be in any subject that interests them.

The director estimated the number of students presently enrolled to be 115. The program is funded for 124 students.

Griffin, who is also the director of Special Services for A&T State University and UNC-G explained the connection between the two programs.

The Special Services only involved college students.

Sometimes the Upward Bound students are accepted into college on probation. They are referred to Special Services which they must attend until they are removed from probation.

Upward Bound Students, however, are not the only students who participate in the Special Services. Any student who is accepted in college with deficiencies is referred to the program.

Griffin receives his B.A. in history education from A&T State University and his M.E. from University of



Ernest Griffin

North Carolina-Greensboro.

He is former deputy director of the New Careers program, former director of Local Affairs, OJT (On the Job Training), and former director of Operation Mainstream. He is also the former director of Mainpower which he left in 1970 to take his present position.

Bennett President Cites Land Power

259 PEACEMAKER 4/18/79
Indifference toward preserving the colleges, churches and the land will weaken the economic base of people, Bennett College President Dr. I.H. Miller said Saturday.

Miller made the comment in a speech during the general session of the spring conference of the Student Committee on Land Loss of Blacks. Students statewide were invited to attend the conference at Bennett College.

The conference began Friday and ended Saturday. It dealt with land laws and with ways to stop the loss of land by blacks through such pitfalls as mortgage and tax foreclosures, adverse possessions and partition sales.

Miller said the land, the church and the colleges are sources of strength for any group of people. He urged systematic thought about strategies and approaches for preserving and sustaining the basis of the economic strength.

He warned that education is more than the liberal arts. Education, Miller said, means getting involved in the public issues of the day such as the problem of black land losses.



Ellen Patrice Brinkley

Ellen Patrice Brinkley of Trenton has been elected president of the Bennett College Student Government Association. Serving with her are Sharonlyn Jones of Montgomery, Ala., vice president; Sharon Sanders of Washington, secretary; Deborah Hodges of Mount Holly, N.J., treasurer; and Shaun Echols of Greensboro, parliamentarian.

Thursday Speaker

259 Daily News 4/14/79
Mrs. Lucille C. Thomas, assistant director of the school libraries for the New York City Board of Education and a 1941 Bennett College graduate, will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday in Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College as a part of the college's celebration of National Library Week.

Address

259 PEACEMAKER 3/31/79
Bennett College president, Dr. I.H. Miller, and Emergency Land Fund president, Joseph F. Brooks, will address the general session of the Spring Conference of the Student Committee on Land Loss of Blacks (SCOLLOB) which will open at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Apr. 7, at Bennett College.

Bennett Speaker

259 PEACEMAKER 4/11/79
Kelly Alexander of Charlotte, president of the N.C. State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak at 4 p.m. Sunday in Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College.

The annual holy communion service has been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 10, in the chapel.

Satterwhite Recital

259 Daily News 4/18/79
Ezra Satterwhite of Morehouse College's music faculty will present an organ recital in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College here at 8:15 p.m. today. The recital will be open to the public.

Bennett plans arts celebration

The Women's Studies Program of Bennett College is sponsoring an Arts Celebration April 27, with a variety of events including lectures, jazz and dance on the theme of "International Vistas: Challenge for Creative Service for Third World Women."

The week begins with a forum, "Career Imperatives for International Service," to be held in Annie Marnet Pfeiffer Chapel on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers are Ms. Patsy Graves and Dr. Thelma D. Adair.

Ms. Graves, director of the International Division, National Council of Negro Women, Inc., has extensive experience in international service. She has served as a home economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, chief home economist in Brazil, and consultant for the Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome, Italy. She worked in foreign assistance programs in India, Brazil and Nigeria for a total of twelve years.

Dr. Adair, a Bennett graduate, is deputy vice president of Church Women United in the U.S.A., a national ecumenical women's movement. A college professor of education at Queens College, New York City, she became the first woman in 1976 to be elected moderator of the United Presbyterian Church's General Assembly. She has trained Peace Corps workers for service in Africa, the Caribbean, and South America.

Mrs. Mary P. Reese, a Bennett graduate and a former Greensboro principal, will conduct a roundtable discussion, "Teaching as a Career in the Eighties," in Black Hall Assembly at 2 p.m.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Nathaniel Galtin, former director of music at Virginia State College, will deliver a lecture-clarinet recital, "Music: A Vehicle for International Communications," in Pfeiffer Chapel. He will present such selections as Debussy's "Petite Piece" and Weimer's "Ballade."

Dr. Lewis Jones, director of Rural Research in Tuskegee, Ala., knew some of the outstanding black women of this century and will lecture on "Roots of Progress: Distinguished Black Women I Have Known" at 2 p.m. on Thursday in Black Hall Assembly. Among the personalities to be discussed are Mary McLeod Bethune and Charlotte Hawkins Brown, noted for her work at the Palmer Memorial Institute at nearby Sedalia.

The North Carolina A&T State University Jazz Ensemble will perform at 4 p.m. Thursday in front of the David D. Jones Student Union Building. The 18-piece group is under the direction of Dr. Ted McDaniels, chairman of the A&T Music Department.

A lecture, "The Black Woman in the West Indies," will be delivered by Dr. Marva Sprauve Browne, Fellow from the Virgin Islands Resources Foundation, St. Thomas, V.I. This lecture is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday in Black Hall Assembly.

The Arts Celebration culminates on Saturday with a festival of dance, drama, and song. A Dance Participation Workshop (Jazz-Modern) will be featured. Presented by the Bennett College Dance Group, it will include audience participation and will be held in Goode Gymnasium from 2 to 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, a lecture on "Brazilian-African Ethnicity: The Linguistic and Political Effects of Exploration of Women in Brazil," will be delivered by Dr. Leila Gonzales at 10 a.m. in Black Hall Assembly. She is professor of linguistics and anthropology at Catholic University of Pontificia in Brazil. The lecture explores the relationship between color, cultural forms, and access to employment in her attempt to "explode the myth of racial democracy in Brazil."

Tucker explains what politics is

By RAQUELLE STEWART
Special to the Peacemaker

"Politics is using your mind, your talent, and your skills," former secretary of state of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania told Bennett students and faculty.

C. Delores Tucker stressed political involvement to an enthusiastic audience attending the Readers Digest Lecture in Pfeiffer Chapel on Tuesday, Mar. 26. While women have come a long way, she feels they can become more effective in politics, the changing process of the world.

Historically, she noted, women have generally been believed incapable of holding powerful positions in government. She quipped, "God put the crack in the liberty bell because he knew the founding fathers didn't mean liberty and justice for all."

Active in numerous political organizations, Tucker noted a different type of slavery which exists in this country for blacks.

"We no longer face the peace lines, but the unemployment lines. We are no longer barred at the school house door, we are turned away at the factory door. We are perfectly free to sit at the front of the bus, but we must find the money for the fare. We can enter any eating place in town, but we can't afford to order. We no longer fear clubbing by the police, but our prolonging failure to find work is beating us to the ground," she said.

"These barriers will remain until we remove them. During the marches for



Discussing contemporary issues
C. Delores Tucker, former Secretary of the State of Pennsylvania, and U.S. Attorney Henry Michaux discussed contemporary issues in a Bennett social science class.

civil rights in the 1950's and 1960's, Tucker became more aware of how change would occur. "In City Hall, they hold the key to what we want. Politics is what you feel is best for your community, family and benefactors."

In her concluding remarks, she cautioned black students to recognize who the good politicians are and to be cognizant of their treatment by the press.

NAACP Leader Blasts State Competency Test

GREENSBORO (AP) — Health, Education and Welfare has been asked by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund to cut off \$89 million annually in assistance to the 11 white campuses of the University of North Carolina system. HEW recently rejected a UNC desegregation plan and initiated proceedings to cut off part of the \$89 million a year the 16-campus system gets from Washington each year.

Alexander said the competency test for high school juniors is a case of "blacks being cheated out of separate but equal education. Nobody is debating whether we should be able to read or write," he said, but competency testing should begin before the 11th grade.

The U.S. Department of

Page 35—The Robesonian, Lumberton, N.C., Wednesday, March 28, 1979

Snoring: Is There A Cure?

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Owls do it when snoring and tigers do it too. Taxi drivers do it, but only on slow nights.

Abe Lincoln did it in the Lincoln Room and Sir Winston Churchill did it, loudly, in the stateroom aboard ship.

A&T basketball coach Gene Littles did it once and his wife got tickled. When she told him in the morning, he was embarrassed. A beer-drinking man in Silver Springs, Md., did it once and got clubbed headside with a billy stick. His wife was convicted of assault.

Senator Robert Morgan says he doesn't but his wife says he does. Art shop owner Ginny Dolan said she didn't but her husband said she did, and mintaped her to prove it.

When Guilford Sheriff Paul Gibson does it, the walls tremble and Mrs. Gibson lies awake. When Mrs. Charlie Justice does it, Choo-Choo (who doesn't) rolls her over. If Congressman Richardson Preyer does it, nobody has complained.

Bennett College President Isaac Miller does it, gently, but only when he's tired. Indians aren't supposed to do it but that is a myth — Lonnie Revels does it and so does his wife.

Governor Jim Hunt, predictably, does not.

Dear Abby may not snore, but plenty of her readers do. So

do their husbands and wives. One distressed bride wrote that since her marriage, she had been having nightmares about the mooring cows that once chased her across a pasture. Hubby's snoring, it seems, brought back the memory. How, she pleaded, does a woman sleep with a man who snores?

When Winston-Salem State basketball coach Bighouse Gaines snores, wife Clara knocks him and he stops. When Matthew's Grill owner Minas Dascalakis snores, Rena gives him a mild shake. U.S. Magistrate Herman Smith gets a poke in the ribs and, "Turn over, honey," from wife Tommie Lou. But she waited to be sure their marriage was safe before trying it.

Abby's readers recommend more aggressive measures. Tape his mouth shut, says one, because nobody snores while breathing through the nose. Sew a baseball into the back of his pajamas, says another, so he can't sleep on his back. The most practical suggestion came from a reader prescribing two large whole cloves of garlic, a raw egg and a pinch of pepper, taken before retiring. No snoring guaranteed.

No sleeping either.

In his book on snoring, Dr.

Marcus H. Boulware says nonsnorers may be forced to make the adjustment. If ear plugs or sleep-inducing devices (such as the Vermont remedy — one tablespoon of honey before bed) fail, try beating the snorer to sleep. If separate bedrooms are the only answer, Boulware strongly urges communication by telephone.

He does not recommend chin straps, mouth dams or divorce, even in Reno, since snoring by itself isn't a legal ground. Psychoanalysis, if you're rich and willing, is chancy. Only one out of 100,000 are cured.

What, exactly, is the definition of all this misery? Dr. Alan Rothfeld, member of the UNC School of Medicine's pulmonary division, describes it as a series of sounds made while inhaling and exhaling, caused by obstructions in the respiratory tract. "Actually," he says, "it's the back of the tongue that seems to do it. It gets in the way."

Besides the blows and bags, snoring can bring tremendous worry. Studies have found recently that apnea, a halt in breathing, usually temporary, sometimes happens during snoring. In severe cases this can be dangerous, even causing death. Dr. Rothfeld stresses this is rare.

"We have women coming in all the time saying their

husbands stop breathing at night. I don't think that is usually a cause for alarm. It's not uncommon for people to stop breathing for short times, maybe 10 seconds or so, without realizing it."

The March issue of the New England Journal of Medicine reports that oxygen levels dropped in 20 of the 30 men monitored during one night's sleep, with no serious side effects. (Few women experience this.)

If a person is fat, smokes stacks, snores and can't stay awake during the day, it might help to see a doctor. The usual medicine is diet and no more cigarettes. "In roughly half the cases, this works," Dr. Rothfeld says. "A million drugs

have been tried without much success. The ultimate treatment is a tracheotomy, a sure cure, but surgeons are reluctant to do it on heavy people because of complications.

In less serious cases, snoring can be fixed with simple surgery by an ear-nose-throat doctor, though other problems usually are involved before this surgery is suggested.

When the honk-wheezes escape the scalpel but not the doghouse, it may be a long night if Brutus is already asleep. Cats, chimps and canines, especially wide-nosed ones, are notorious snorers.

Try to understand. For above all, Dr. Boulware says, it is essential that snorers maintain their self-esteem.

Snore Away If You Like; It's Nothing To Cry Over

By GRETA TILLEY
For The Associated Press

GREENSBORO — Owls do it, and Sir Winston Churchill did it, loudly, in the stateroom aboard ship.

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Besides the blows and bags, snoring can bring tremendous worry. Studies have found recently that apnea, a halt in breathing, usually temporary, sometimes happens during snoring. In severe cases this can be dangerous, even causing death. Dr. Rothfeld stresses this is rare.

"We have women coming in all the time saying their husbands stop breathing at night. I don't think that is usually a cause for alarm. It's not uncommon for people to stop breathing for short times, maybe 10 seconds or so, without realizing it."

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NAACP Official Raps Competency Test, UNC Stand

BY DAVID NEWTON
Daily News Staff Writer

The top official of the N.C. NAACP chapter Sunday criticized the state's competency tests and its resistance to HEW mandates for desegregating the university system.

Kelly Alexander, president of the state NAACP for the last 31 years, also called on more than 100 Bennett College women to prepare themselves to compete in today's capitalistic society.

"Now the marching is over," said Alexander, referring to the civil rights activities of the 1960s. "Now we are facing the realities of a capitalistic society. The question is, 'Are you ready?'"

Alexander, a Charlotte funeral director, was the afternoon speaker at the college's religion in life emphasis Sunday.

"North Carolina has never provided enough money to keep black institutions were kept," Alexander said, referring to HEW's intention to cut off some of the \$89 million annual federal aid to the University of North Carolina.

NAACP's Legal Defense Fund on March 29 asked a federal court to withhold \$69 million in federal funds from North Carolina's 11 white campuses due to segregation.

The statewide competency test for 11th-graders is a case of "blacks, cheated

out of separate but equal education," said Alexander. "Nobody is debating whether we should be able to read or write," but competency testing should begin before the 11th grade, he said.

Alexander challenged the women to become involved politically, educationally and economically.

"We need more women politicians," he said, citing the recent election of a woman as mayor of Chicago. He expressed disappointment that neither a woman nor a black was on a list of suggested appointments for a new North Carolina judge on the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Black people have copied the materialism of whites but have not learned how the capitalistic system works, Alexander said.

"Getting an education instead of following the line of least resistance and just getting by" won't work, he added.

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Testing needed

Kelly Alexander, president of the North Carolina chapter of the NAACP made some very astute remarks before a Bennett College audience Sunday.

Alexander charged that North Carolina has never provided the funding to keep traditionally black institutions on the same level as the traditionally white institutions.

There is probably some truth in that statement, Alexander, however, went further in attacking the state competency test.

The competency test, Alexander said, will cheat blacks out of a separate but equal education. How the testing would accomplish this is up for discussion.

One point to be considered is the aim of the test. The questions posed by the standardized test are those which require minimum skills. These skills insure students can operate their lives responsibly after graduation.

For years the standards of education have fallen and the competency of students with high school diplomas has been suspect. It is obvious to educators and employers alike that a standard measure of merit must be achieved to insure students are prepared for higher education or work.

Alexander's charge that blacks are being cheated by the competency test is far off the mark. By guaranteeing a standard level of competency, the test will insure that students can make their way. If the state institutions are to be equal, despite being separate, they must maintain specific standards of student acceptability.

If Alexander made a valid point concerning competency testing, it would be that students should be tested in earlier grade levels — that, to maintain learning and growth standards.

More Aggressive Measures Are Urged Against Snoring

By GRETA TILLEY
The Greensboro Record

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Besides the blows and bags, snoring can bring tremendous worry. Studies have found recently that apnea, a halt in breathing, usually temporary, sometimes happens during snoring. In severe cases this can be dangerous, even causing death. Dr. Rothfeld stresses this is rare.

"We have women coming in all the time saying their husbands stop breathing at night. I don't think that is usually a cause for alarm. It's not uncommon for people to stop breathing for short times, maybe 10 seconds or so, without realizing it."

The March issue of the New England Journal of Medicine reports that oxygen levels dropped in 20 of the 30 men monitored during one night's sleep, with no serious side effects. (Few women experience this.)

If a person is fat, smokes stacks, snores and can't stay awake during the day, it might help to see a doctor. The usual medicine is diet and no more cigarettes. "In roughly half the cases, this works," Dr. Rothfeld says. "A million drugs have been tried without much success. The ultimate treatment is a tracheotomy, a sure cure, but surgeons are reluctant to do it on heavy people because of complications.

In less serious cases, snoring can be fixed with simple surgery by an ear-nose-throat doctor, though other problems usually are involved before this surgery is suggested.



BENNETT COLLEGE FRESHMAN Portia Dixon led the Belles to a 10-2 conference basketball season in Division III of the NCAIA Conference. The Greensboro native was named the conference tournament's Most Valuable Player and made the First All-Conference Team. The team's overall season record was 16-10.
Durham 3/31/79 (PHOTO BY MARABLE)

NAACP Leader Angered

GREENSBORO (AP) — Adoption of the competency testing program by state officials and their dispute with the federal government over desegregation of higher education has raised the ire of a black leader.

Kelly Alexander, the president of the North Carolina chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, spoke to students at Bennett College on Sunday.

"North Carolina has never provided enough money to keep black institutions on the level white institutions were kept," said Alexander, president of the state NAACP for the past 31 years.

The U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare has been asked by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund to cut off \$89 million annually in assistance to the 11 white campuses of the University of North Carolina system. HEW recently rejected a UNC desegregation plan and initiated proceedings to cut off part of the \$89 million a year the 16-campus system gets from Washington each year.

Alexander said the competency test for high school juniors is a case of "blacks being cheated out of separate but equal education. Nobody is debating whether we should be able to read or write," he said, but competency testing should begin before the 11th grade.

Dear Abby May Not Snore But Many Of Her Followers Do It Nightly

By GRETA TILLEY
The Greensboro Record
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Owe do it when snoring and tigers do it too. Taxi drivers do it, but only on slow nights. Abe Lincoln did it in the Lincoln Room and Sir Winston Churchill did it, loudly, in the stateroom aboard ship.

A&T basketball coach Gene Littles did it once and his wife got tickled. When she told him in the morning, he was embarrassed. A beer-drinking man in Silver Springs, Md., did it once and got clubbed headside with a billy stick. His wife was convicted of assault.

Senator Robert Morgan says he doesn't but his wife says he does. Art shop owner Ginny Dolan said she didn't but her husband said she did, and mimicked her to prove it.

When Guilford Sheriff Paul Gibson does it, the walls tremble and Mrs. Gibson lies awake. When Mrs. Charlie Justice does it, Choo-Choo (who doesn't roll her over. If Congressman Richardson Preyer does it, nobody has complained. Bennett College President Isaac Miller does it, gently, but only when he's tired. Indians aren't supposed to do it but that is a myth — Lonnie Revels does it and so does his wife.

Governor Jim Hunt, predictably, does not.

Dear Abby may not snore, but plenty of her readers do. So do their husbands and wives. One distressed bride wrote that since her marriage, she had been having nightmares about being chased by a cow that once chased her across a pasture. Hubby's snoring it seems, brought back the memory. How, she pleaded, does a woman sleep with a man who snores?

When Winston-Salem State basketball coach Big House Gaines snores, wife Clara knocks him and he stops. When Matthew's Grill owner Minas

Dascalakis snores, Rena gives him a mild shake. U.S. Magistrate Herman Smith gets a poke in the ribs and, "Turn over, honey," from wife Tommie Lou. But she waited to be sure their marriage was safe before trying it.

Abby's readers recommend more aggressive measures. Tape his mouth shut, says one, because nobody snores while breathing through the nose. Sew a baseball into the back of his pajamas, says another, so he can't sleep on his back. The most practical suggestion came from a reader prescribing two large whole cloves of garlic, a large glass of buttermilk, a raw egg and a pinch of pepper, taken before retiring. No snoring guaranteed.

No sleeping either.

In his book on snoring, Dr. Marcus H. Boulware says no snorers may be forced to mal the adjustment. If ear plugs sleep-inducing devices (such as the Vermont remedy — one tablespoon of honey before bed) fail, try treating the snorer to sleep. If separate bedrooms are the only answer, Boulware strongly urges communication by telephone.

He does not recommend chin straps, mouth dams or divorce, even in Reno, since snoring by itself isn't a legal ground. Psychoanalysis, if you're rich and willing, is chancy. Only one out of 100,000 are cured.

What, exactly, is the definition of all this misery? Dr. Alan Rothfeld, member of the UNC School of Medicine's pulmonary division, describes it as a series of sounds made while inhaling and exhaling, caused by obstructions in the respiratory tract. "Actually," he says, "it's the back of the tongue that seems to do it. It gets in the way."

Besides the blows and bags, snoring can bring tremendous worry. Studies have found recently that about a half in

breathing, usually temporary, death. Dr. Rothfeld stresses sometimes happens during this rare snoring. In severe cases this can be dangerous, even causing his death. Dr. Rothfeld stresses sometimes happens during this rare snoring. In severe cases this can be dangerous, even causing his death. Dr. Rothfeld stresses sometimes happens during this rare snoring. In severe cases this can be dangerous, even causing his death.

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The March issue of the New England Journal of Medicine reports that oxygen levels dropped in 20 of the 30 men monitored during one night's sleep. (Few women experience this.)

Califano's criticism ignored UNC gains, says Friday

By ROB CHRISTENSEN
Staff Writer
The News and Observer, Raleigh, N.C.
Tuesday, April 10, 1979

Joseph A. Califano Jr. overlooked the progress made by the University of North Carolina system when he said last weekend that little desegregation had been accomplished in the system, UNC President William C. Friday said Monday.

Friday said Califano, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, had "neglected to point out that 30 percent of the minority students are in the traditionally black institutions and that we have made considerable gains in recent years."

In a speech in Atlanta Saturday, Califano said that blacks made up 6 percent of the enrollment at the 11 traditionally white UNC campuses and that whites accounted for only 4 percent of the enrollment at the five traditionally black campuses.

Moreover, North Carolina is one of many states that have not reached an accord with HEW on desegregating their systems of higher education, Friday said in a telephone interview.

Maryland, Mississippi and Louisiana, for example, have fought HEW in the courts during the last few years, Friday said. Ten more states, which also have racially dual university systems, have not received pressure from HEW to desegregate, he said.

"Only now is (Califano's) office beginning to meet with those states," Friday said. "I think all of these are relevant facts that the public ought to have."

Friday also noted that HEW approved a UNC desegregation plan in 1974 and provisionally approved a second UNC plan in May 1978. Califano announced on March 26 that HEW would begin steps within 30 days to cut off up to \$89 million in annual federal aid to UNC if state officials did not submit an acceptable desegregation plan.

Attorneys for both sides in the dispute have been meeting in Washington in an effort to agree. But Friday said that, as far as he knew, no progress had been made.

A UNC Board of Governors meeting, scheduled for Friday, has postponed by a week so the governing body could meet nearer to the HEW deadline.

Meanwhile, the president of the state chap-

ter of the NAACP has criticized North Carolina's stance in the desegregation dispute.

"North Carolina has never provided enough money to keep black institutions on the level, white institutions were kept," Kelly Alexander told students at Bennett College in Greensboro Sunday.

Alexander also criticized the state high school competency program, saying testing should begin before the 11th grade. Starting with the class of 1980, all high school students must pass the minimum skills test to receive diplomas.

18—THE CAROLINA TIMES SAT., MARCH 31, 1979

Dr. Miller, Joseph Brooks to Address Spring Conference at Bennett

Bennett College president, Dr. I.H. Miller, and Emergency Land Fund president, Mr. Joseph F. Brooks, will address the general session of the Spring Conference of the Student Committee on Land Loss of Blacks (SCOLLOB) which will open at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 7, 1979 at Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Students from throughout the state are invited to attend the conference beginning on Friday evening at six o'clock with "Howdy Hour" in Pfeiffer Science Hall. Mr. Michael A. Bourne, Student Government Association president of Shaw University, Raleigh, will chair a discussion on election procedures in preparation for SCOLLOB election of officers on Saturday morning. The evening session will close with a Landowners' Workshop to familiarize students with land law.

Election of officers, conducted by Miss Gracie Pemberton of Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, will be held after the addresses of the keynote speakers. Other outstanding participants scheduled to appear include Graham Center Staff Member, Mr. Virgil L. Chance as a representative of the Rural Advancement Fund of the National Sharecroppers Fund, Inc.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, a panel discussion on "Stemming the Tide of Black Land Loss," with Attorney Mildred B. Payton as moderator, will point out ways of avoiding land loss by the usual pitfalls of mortgage foreclosure, tax foreclosure, adverse possession, partition sales, etc. A question and answer period is planned to answer questions which the general public may have concerning land problems.

The public is cordially invited to attend all sessions.

Crime prevention workshop seeks practical application

By RAQUEL STEWART
Special to the Peacekeeper

"Practical Application of Crime Prevention on the College Campus" was the theme for the Crime Prevention Workshop held recently at Bennett College.

Larry Barnes, Community Watch Coordinator, North Carolina Division of Crime Control and Public Safety, stressed neighbors should look out for one another. If one family leaves home for a length of time, neighboring families should be alerted to watch the house.

"A lady saw a man removing a television from her neighbor's house," Barnes said. "She went to investigate and he informed her that he was the television repair man."

"She exclaimed, 'This is my lucky day. Mine needs fixing too.' The televisions were never recovered."

Community watch is applicable to the college campus. Each person in a section of the dormitory should know the others' schedule.

When one student leaves, the others should watch his or her room. Students like the general public, should be aware that a campus/community watch exists.

Ted Marvin, director of Security Services, UNC-Chapel Hill, discussed "Problem Identification as Related to Development of Crime Prevention." He noted that "just a little time and effort" can prevent crime and a lot of pain.

If students lock their car and room doors, keep their pocketbooks and wallets with them at all times, and become more aware of strangers around the premises, petty theft can be reduced.

Sergeant Willie H. Horton and Sergeant Doug Shores of UNC-Greensboro explained organizing and implementing programs to engrave student equipment.

A list of students' merchandise, they suggested, should be kept by the security office and the student. This will be helpful in identifying and recovering stolen merchandise.

Other suggestions included taking pictures of one's jewelry and engraving one's license number or social security number on televisions, radios, and stereos.

Dean Harold Bragg of Bennett stressed cohesive and cooperative attitudes by the whole college family. He said "a mature responsible attitude among the faculty, staff, and students is a helpful agent in crime prevention."

Zack Browning, Superintendent of Building and Grounds at Bennett commented, "I'm glad a lot of people turned out for the occasion. The effort was worthwhile. Maybe together we can stop crime."

Student Gov't Leaders Elected At Bennett

GREENSBORO — Miss Ellen Patrice Brinkley was recently elected president of the Bennett College Student Government Association for 1979-80.

A native of Trenton, Miss Brinkley currently serves as president of the junior class at the women's college. Her other affiliations include section editor for the college yearbook and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Public Service Sorority. She is also a student residence hall assistant.

Other SGA officers are Misses Sharonlyn Jones, vice president, Montgomery, Ala.; Sharon Sanders, secretary, Washington, D.C.; and Shaun Echols, Greensboro, parliamentary. Treasurer for another term is Miss Deborah Hodges, a junior from Mt. Holly, N.C.

Holding the post of Miss Bennett college is Miss Kathy Crosby, a junior early childhood education major. An active member of Delta Sigma Theta Public Service Sorority and the NAACP, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosby of Charlotte.

Officers for the Student Union Board are Misses Edwina Mitchell, president, Hebron, Md.; Venus Fallen, vice president, Providence; Sherrell Larry, Secretary, Chicago, Ill.; Ollie Sims, treasurer, Winston Salem; and Veronica Dotson, parliamentarian, Amelia, Va.

Directing the affairs of student residence hall concerns are Paula Griffin, president, Laurens S.C. and Jacquelin Ransom, vice president, Washington, D.C.

Irate Over N.C. Policy

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Alexander said the competency test for high school juniors is a case of "blacks being cheated out of separate but equal education. Nobody is debating whether we should be able to read or write," he said, but competency testing should begin before the 11th grade.

Under the program, high school students will be given the test in the 11th grade and must pass it before becoming eligible for a diploma.

Alumni Meeting

The Greensboro chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the South-east Branch Library, 900 S. Benbow Road, with Gerald Townes of the Census Bureau's regional office speaking on "Functions of the Census."

Thursday, April 12, 1979 - THE CHARLOTTE POST - Page 5

Bennett College Strives For Crime Prevention Awareness

By Raquel Stewart
Special to the Post

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Zack Browning, Superintendent of Building and Grounds at Bennett commented, "I'm glad a lot of people turned out for the occasion. The effort was worthwhile. Maybe together we can stop crime."

Crime prevention is a very serious job and people working together can make it easier.



Kathy Crosby
...An active student

Named "Miss Bennett College"

GREENSBORO—Ellen Patrice Brinkley was recently elected president of the Bennett College Student Government Association for 1979-80.

A native of Trenton, N.C., Ellen currently serves as president of the junior class at the women's college. Her other affiliations include section editor for the college yearbook and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Public Service Sorority. She is also a student residence hall assistant.

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Black Leader Is Icked Over Tests, HEW Dispute

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Poetry reading set at Bennett

Alice Haden Merritt will present a poetry reading in the Bennett College Science Assembly Hall Friday at 2 p.m. Friday.

A resident of Danville, Va., she has received international recognition for her poetry. An honorary member of the Eugene Field Society and of the International Mark Twain Society, she has made appearances on television. One of her books has been produced in Braille.

College students are appreciative of her poems' "lyrical quality and ways in which expression is given to familiar scenes and experiences that are tender, realistic, and reverent in spirit and mood," said Dr. Helen Trobian, a member of Bennett's humanities faculty.

Rumors

HELLO, HOT LINE: Is it true that Bennett College is planning to buy all the property in the 600 block of Bennett Street? I heard they were going to do this to expand the college. Mrs. H.J.

Dear Mrs. H.J.: Dr. Isaac Miller, president of the college, told HOT LINE that the college is planning to expand but not along Bennett Street.

The zoning commission recently approved the rezoning of some property located near the college from light industrial to institutional but that area is north of the college.

New prexy

GREENSBORO—A Trenton native, Ellen Patrice Brinkley, has been elected president of Bennett College's Student Government Association for 1979-80.

Ms. Brinkley currently serves as president of the junior class at the women's college.

Frye to speak

State Rep. Henry Frye of Greensboro will speak at 4 p.m. Sunday in the chapel at Bennett College for the annual Senior Vesper Convocation. He will address the congregation on the meaning of being a Christian citizen. Family and friends are invited to attend.

Recital

The Bennett College Department of Music will present a Junior Organ Recital by Katie Dodson, Sunday, Apr. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Annie Mermer Pfeiffer Chapel. Everyone is cordially invited.

N.C. education disputes anger black leader

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Adoption of the competency testing program by state officials and their dispute with the federal government over desegregation of higher education has raised the ire of a black leader.

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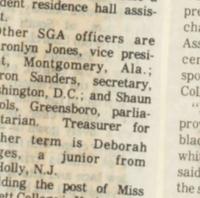
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People

Three Greensboro students at Bennett College recently were honored at Recognition Day. They were: Sharon Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton of 202 Beech St., the Lula Donnell Award for the freshman making the most outstanding scholastic record of the year; Linda Smith of 10-B Hillin Place, junior mathematics-engineering student, the \$1,000 Honeywell Inc. Scholarship in engineering; and Partia Dixon of Route 15, Greensboro, Freshman Athlete of the Year.



Bebe Davis
...a home economics major at Bennett College

Bennett Honors Wilson Student

GREENSBORO — Gwendolyn Speight, a junior intermediate education student at Bennett College, is the recipient of a Division of Education Faculty Scholarship Award.

The award is given to an upperclass student in each of the women's college's four divisions of instruction who has maintained a high academic average and satisfactory personal-social growth.

Miss Speight is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Speight, who reside at 313 Barbour St. in Wilson. Daily Times 4/20/79



Gwendolyn Speight
...a junior intermediate education student at Bennett College



Carolyn Davis

Seeks Miss Black America Title

Daily News 4/29/79

Bennett Freshman Crowned Pageant Queen

BY DAVID NEWTON
Daily News Staff Writer

The excitement began building shortly after 8 p.m. when the 10 finalists clicked off stage at the Carolina Theater on wobbly high heels and began alternately embracing each other in the backstage gloom and holding their elegant gowns off the grimy floor.

Before the winner — Carolyn Davis, a 19-year-old Bennett College freshman — was crowned 2 1/2 hours later, each of the 10 women had practiced their bit of yoga to ward off the tension and backstage boredom as the audience of 500 swept the evening along on a sea of applause augmented by a five-piece pit band.

The proscenium arch at the Carolina Theater is faced by silver-painted ladies coveting in gauzy gowns. Off stage behind the curtains the muses do this to their practitioners.

Monica Motley sits back-to-back with a fellow contestant on a paint-splattered piano bench. Suddenly the two women lock arms and begin rocking back and forth as a contestant sings.

Another contestant loudly pops open a can of soda pop and is greeted by a small geyser.

Emcee Spencer Gwyn shuffles his cue cards, snubs out his cigarette in a tin pie pan of butts and shuffles his cards again. He takes a slug out of his thermos.

In the dark shadows a member of the tech crew with shoulder length hair points toward the ceiling. The finger is attached to an arm crawling with tattoos.

All the 10 finalists ran through the talent acts they presented Friday night, Cynthia Long, contestants coordinator, explains these

things called beauty pageants which she knows as a marathon.

"It's like being a mother for 21 young ladies," she says of the contestants. Stocking runs, torn dresses, broken straps, fractured zippers and the magic of thread, needle and scissors are her diet of disaster.

Minutes earlier she had laid down the law to one of the 10 finalists. With her arrival in the Top 10 the contestant felt she would say how much jewelry was tasteful in the swimwear competition.

And pageant director John Parker, one hand jammed in his tuxedo and the other ruffled hand cutting the air for emphasis, explains what the 2-year-old pageant wants to achieve.

"It's more than just beauty, talent and intellect," he says. The pageant with its ups and

downs is a microcosm of life and allows the contestants to grow, he adds.

The 21 contestants spent 85 hours in rehearsals and group activity since February. Davis now competes for the state Miss Black America crown in Winston-Salem May 18 and 19.

"It's a great honor, it really is," said the Florence, S.C., native in the teary aftermath of her "surprise" crowning. Her talent presentation was a song from the Broadway hit "The Wiz." The communications and speech pathology major receives a \$250 scholarship.

First runner-up was Charlotte Stewart of Hartford, Conn., who attends Bennett College. Second runner-up was Monica Motley, a Bennett College student, formerly of Detroit. And third runner-up was Tanya LeGette of Greensboro, a mass communications major at A&T State University.



Staff Photo by Joe Rodriguez

That Time Again

Bennett College senior Regina Sableh from Sierra Leone, West Africa, works on a term paper for an education class in the college library. Regina, a home economics and education major, will graduate in December. But, like many of her classmates she must first complete term papers and prepare for final exams which always seem to come about this time of year.



The winner Davis (right) with roommate Linda Stanley

Miss Davis moves on to state competition

"It's a great honor, it really is," said Carolyn Davis, a 19-year-old Bennett College freshman, after she was crowned Miss Black America Greensboro Saturday night.

Ms. Davis, a native of Florence, S.C., was one of 21 contestants competing for the title. The communications and speech pathology major now competes for the state Miss Black America title in Winston-Salem May 18-19.

Ms. Davis, who said she was surprised to win, received a \$250 scholarship. Her talent presentation was a song from the Broadway hit "The Wiz."

In all, it was a big night for Bennett, as students from the school also captured first and second runner-up positions.

Charlotte Stewart of Hartford, Conn., and Monica Motley, formerly of Detroit, were named first and second runners-up, respectively. Tanya LeGette, a mass communications major at A&T State University, was third runner-up. About 500 persons attended the pageant at the Carolina Theatre.

NEWS & OBSERVER
RALEIGH, N. C.
D 126,000 S 155,000

APR-28-79

Hang gliders to take off

NAGS HEAD — More than 50 hang gliders will sail from Jockey's Ridge during the seventh annual Nags Head Hang Gliding Spectacular May 11-13.

Sponsored by the Dare County Jaycees and Kitty Hawk Kites, the event will include duration, distance and target competition. The contestants will try to top the Outer Banks hang-gliding duration record of one hour, 40 minutes.

ENTERPRISE
HIGH POINT, N. C.
D-31,119

MAY-4--79

Bennett Slates Commencement

GREENSBORO — Bennett College will hold its 106th commencement Sunday, May 13, on the campus quadrangle. Mrs. Thelma T. Daley, director of the Baltimore, Md. schools' career education program, will be the speaker. Other activities include a workshop, concert and social events. Activities will begin Friday, May 11, and continue through the weekend.

Bennett Program

Bennett College home economics students are in the midst of their annual spring program. It started Wednesday and ends Sunday, April 29. On Friday, a tea honored new members of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home ec honor society. The program will end with a tour of High Point's Southern Furniture Market Center.

Bennett College State Rep. Henry Frye will be speaker for the annual senior vesper convocation at 4 p.m. Sunday in the chapel.

Writer's Talk Set

The Rev. Peter Addo, poet, writer and storyteller, will read from his latest work, "African Folktales," at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Joyner School. He is chaplain of Bennett College.

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER
GREENSBORO, N. C.
SAT 9,200

APR-28-79

Time is now

Finishing a college or graduate degree on a part-time basis, learning skills for a new job, preparing for a mid-life career change, and education for personal enrichment are among topics to be discussed at a special continuing education opportunities program, Sunday, April 29 at Providence Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 1106 Tuscaloosa St., from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The event, entitled "The Time Is Now," is sponsored jointly by the North Carolina A&T State University Department of Adult Education and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Office of Adult Students in conjunction with three churches: Providence Baptist, St. Matthews United Methodist, St. James Presbyterian and Trinity AME Zion. Members from other churches in the community are invited to attend.

Representatives from N.C. A&T, UNC-G, Bennett College, Greensboro College, Guilford College, Guilford Technical Institute, and Lifetime Learning Opportunities at the Greensboro Public Library will be on hand to discuss and disseminate information on such vital topics as programs and courses available, special admissions programs, cost and financial aid, programs for senior citizens, educational and career planning for adults, schedules, credit by examination, adult study skills, and available evening programs. For additional information, call Sam Dale, N.C. A&T, 379-7840 or Joyce Wainer, UNC-G, 379-5263.



News, Argus 4/26/79
RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP — Miss Brenda Boyette, a freshman home economics major at Bennett College, Greensboro, was presented a Torrance Scholarship in the amount of \$225 at the school's annual Recognition Day. She is the daughter of Mrs. Julia L. Boyette of Goldsboro.

21 seek crown of Miss Black America

The second annual Miss Black America Beauty Pageant of Greensboro will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Carolina Theater at 310 S. Greene St.

The pageant is designed to generate a sense of responsibility, self-confidence and creativity as well as help the mental, social and cultural development of black contestants.

Emcee for the pageant will be Spencer Gwyn, assistant principal at Grimsey High School and play-by-play football announcer.

Highlighting the pageant will be entertainment provided by contestants from last year's event. These guest performing artists are Cheryl McNeil, 1978 first runner-up; Jennifer Wells, 1978 second runner-up; Debra Gordon; and Beverly Hughes.

Also, Walter Anderson will be guest soloist.

Edna D. Davis, last year's winner, will crown the 1979 beauty queen.

Participating in the pageant will be 21 young women who will demonstrate their abilities, charm, talent and poise. They are as follows:

Doretha A. Avery of Greensboro, sponsored by Star Child Productions, is a student at UNC-G. She plans to become a pediatrician. Her hobbies include reading, astrology, dancing and singing.

Angela T. Bynum of Smithfield, sponsored by First Citizens Bank and Trust of Smithfield, is a freshman majoring in music education at Bennett College. She is a former Miss Black Teen-ager of Johnston County.

Irene LaBelle Chavis of Greensboro, sponsored by Laughlin Memorial Methodist Church, is a sophomore business administration major at Bennett College. She plans to earn a bachelor of science degree and raise a family.

Anita J. Clark of Greensboro, sponsored by St. James Baptist Church, is a

graduate of N.C. Central University at Durham. She is employed at Western Electric as an information system designer. Her hobbies are swimming, jogging and reading.

Carolyn P. Davis, sponsored by Garrett-Richardson Janitorial Service, is a native of Florence, S.C. She is a communications and speech pathology major at Bennett College.

Brenda L. Galbreath of Wilson, sponsored by The New Image, is a mass communications major at A&T State University. After graduation, she plans to become a model and singer.

Cheryl C. Holmes of Hartford, Conn., sponsored by Burnett's Sanitary Dry Cleaners, is a student at Bennett College majoring in health science. Planning to become a hospital administrator, she is also interested in piano and photography.

Sherrel Larry, a native of Chicago, Ill., sponsored by Triad Executive Planners,

is a political science major at Bennett College. Her goal is to become a lawyer.

Tanya B. LeGette of Greensboro, sponsored by Keystone Associates, is a mass communications major at A&T State University. Planning to become an author, she also enjoys reading poetry, bowling, cooking and sewing.

Gwendolyn C. Lindsey of Reidsville, sponsored by Cosmos Restaurant and Club, is a student at Rockingham Community College. She wants to model, act and sing.

Arlisa C. Lowe of Kernersville, sponsored by Beautyrama, is a student at Bennett College majoring in electrical engineering. Her hobbies include painting, writing poetry and sewing.

Mary F. Lyons of Rocky Mount, sponsored by Leon Roberts, is a chemistry major at A&T State University. Her hobbies include horseback riding, traveling and meeting people.

Charlene Simpson of Greensboro, sponsored by Jeta's Beauty Salon and the Phillips Avenue Texaco, is a freshman accounting major at Elon College. Her hobbies include swimming, roller skating and traveling.

Artreatha V. Tharrington of Bridgeport, Conn., sponsored by Russel Temple CME Church and Emmanuel United Church of Christ, is a drama major at Bennett College.

Rhonda F. Williams of Greensboro, sponsored by Tom Scott, is a student at Guilford Technical Institute. She is also employed by the City of Greensboro as a clerk.

Yvonne S. Williams of Fayetteville, sponsored by Beath Adams, is a student at A&T State University. She enjoys writing poetry and participating in sports. She plans to attend Barbizon Modeling and Finishing School at New York and become a model.



Miss Avery, Miss Bynum, Miss Chavis, Miss Clark, Miss Davis, Miss Galbreath, Miss Holmes, Miss Larry, Miss LeGette, Miss Lindsey, Miss Lowe, Miss Lyons, Miss Motley, Miss Rogers, Miss Scott, Miss Simpson, Miss Smith, Miss Stewart, Miss Tharrington, Miss R. Williams, Miss Y. Williams

National Sorority Head To Give Bennett Speech

Thelma T. Daley, a nationally recognized school counselor and national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., will deliver the commencement speech at Bennett College Sunday, May 13.

Daley's 3 p.m. speech on the campus quadrangle will highlight activities planned during Bennett's 106th Commencement-Alumnae Weekend.

A graduate of Bowie State College and New York University, Daley directs the Baltimore County Career Education Program.

She is president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and has served as president of the American School Counselors Association.

Daley also is the 18th national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, a public service organization with over 87,000 undergraduate and alumnae members. Other activities for the weekend include alumnae workshops, a concert and several social events. The workshops will be held in Pfeiffer Science Hall on Friday, May 11. The first session, at 9 a.m., is Alumnae Recruitment of Students. Consultants are Mary T. Coleman, former student recruitment professional; Moses Jones, director of admissions, Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte; and Mary M. Eady, director of records and admissions, Bennett College.

5 of 7 colleges to award degrees

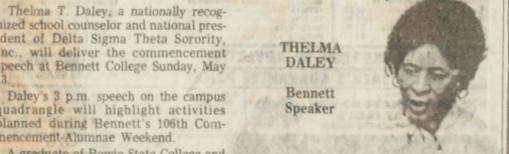
11 a.m. Sunday in the Greensboro Coliseum. Robinson will deliver the commencement address.

Bennett College. The 106th commencement will be held on the campus quadrangle at 3 p.m. on May 13. Thelma T. Daley, a nationally recognized guidance and counseling professional, will speak.

Greensboro College ceremonies will get under way Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on the college's front campus. In case of rain, ceremonies will be moved to Odell Auditorium. Ervin will give the commencement address. Degrees will be awarded to approximately 100 seniors.

Guilford College. James Franklin Childress, a 1962 alumnus, will return to speak during commencement Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the lawn near Archdale Hall. Childress, who holds a Ph.D. in religious studies from Yale University, is a member of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University. Some 250 bachelors and 17 associates degrees will be conferred at the college's 141st graduation. In case of rain, graduation will be held in Dana Audit. um.

A&T State University. Seven hundred undergraduates and 250 masters degrees will be conferred during the university's 88th commencement, which begins at



THELMA DALEY
Bennett Speaker

BY MARTHA WOODALL
Record Staff Writer

The annual round of college commencements begins in Guilford County this weekend when five of the seven colleges and universities here hand out diplomas. Some 2,700 students in Greensboro and High Point are expected to receive associates and bachelors degrees. Another 875 advanced students will receive masters and doctoral degrees.

Speakers for the major event on the campus calendar range from former Sen. Sam Ervin, who will deliver the commencement address at Greensboro College, to ABC-TV anchorman Max Robinson, who will speak at North Carolina A&T State University.

The local commencement schedule shapes up as follows:

At 10:30 a.m., a session on the recruitment and use of alumnae volunteers will be held. Consultants are Dr. Van S. Allen, executive director, TACTICS; and H. Perk Robins, vice president for Development and University Relations, University of Georgia. Robins also will direct a session on "Techniques of Alumnae Solicitation" at 1:45 p.m. The final workshop, Responsibilities of Alumnae Officers, will be at 3:15 p.m. with Clarence Jones, deputy mayor of Boston, Mass., and president of the Winston-Salem State University National Alumni Association as the speaker. On Saturday, May 12, alumnae will participate in the White Breakfast in the David D. Jones Student Union at 8 a.m. The All-Bennett Luncheon will be held at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons, alumnae headquarters. Bennett President Isaac Miller will receive seniors and visiting parents at his home from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Saturday. An alumnae disco will be held at the Holiday Inn.

High Point College. Approximately 195 four-year degrees will be awarded Sunday at 11 a.m. in the college's Alumni Gymnasium. Nationally known Lexington artist Robert E. Timberlake will address the graduates.

John Wesley College. The interdenominational college in High Point will confer eight bachelors degrees and a single associate of arts degree during ceremonies at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Wesleyan Church on North Centennial Street. Sen. Jesse Helms will be the commencement speaker. This will be the school's first graduation since it moved from Greensboro to High Point before the start of the current academic year.

On Saturday, alumnae will attend a breakfast, luncheon, dinner and an alumnae disco.

Bennett Is Planning Graduation

GREENSBORO — Bennett College will hold its 106th commencement at 3 p.m. next Sunday on the campus quadrangle.

Thelma T. Daley, director of the Baltimore County, Md., Board of Education Career Education Program, will deliver the commencement address. She is the national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, a public service organization with more than 87,000 undergraduate and alumnae members.

Other activities for the commencement-alumnae weekend include alumnae workshops, a concert, and several social events.

The workshops will be in the Pfeiffer Science Hall on Friday, beginning at 9 a.m. The three sessions will concern alumnae recruitment of students and the responsibility of alumnae officers.

On Saturday, alumnae will attend a breakfast, luncheon, dinner and an alumnae disco.

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18-259-300-75 - Gibon Record 5-3-79

259 Achievement Sun Journal New Alb. 4/24-79 #10

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259



Vaughnetta Carr



Darlene Donnell



Roberta Judd



Pamela Morris

Local students among honored at Bennett

Area students who attend Bennett College were among those students honored at the college's annual Recognition Day. Honorees were recognized for outstanding academic achievement, service and special achievements.

Sharon Horton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton of 202 Beech St., was the recipient of the Lula Donnell Award. It is given to the freshman from Greensboro considered to have made the most outstanding scholastic record during the year.

Phyllis E. Gray of Route 2 and Roberta C. Judd of 910 Stephens St. were recipients

of the Marie Clapp Moffitt Scholarships in Home Economics (300) in recognition of academic achievement. Both were recently inducted into Kappa Omicron Phi National Home Economics Honor Society.

In recognition of outstanding activity, performance and academic achievement, the following students were honored in their respective fields of study by the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society: Darlene Donnell, 1223 Woodbriar, Clothing and Textiles; Vaughnetta H. Carr, 801 Reid St., Home Economics Education; and Katie Dodson,

2409 E. Florida St., Music (Organ).

Portia Dixon of Route 15, was named the Freshman Athlete of the Year by the Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation.

Recipients of the Hoffman-LaRoche Premedicine Assistantships for excellence in the biological and physical sciences were awarded to Natalie McLean of 4006 Pert Pl., and Pamela Morris of 4107 Beckford Dr.

Linda Smith, a junior mathematics-engineering student, was named the recipient of \$1,000 Honeywell Inc. Scholarship in Engineering.

Miss Roebuck Engaged To Thomas O. Saunders

Mrs. Beulah C. Roebuck of 1208 Dartmouth St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Deborah Robin Roebuck of Charlotte, and Thomas Orlander Saunders of Miami, Fla.

Miss Roebuck also is the daughter of the late C.M. Roebuck.

Mr. Saunders is the son of Mrs. Virginia A. Saunders of High Point and the late Frazier Saunders.

The couple will marry on June 9 at St. Stephen AME Zion Church in High Point.

The bride-elect was graduated from William Penn High School and received a B.A. degree from Bennett College in Greensboro. She received a Masters degree from Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn. She is employed as day care coordinator for Union County Dept. of Social Services.

Mr. Saunders also is a graduate of William Penn High School. He was graduated from Guilford Technical Institute and from Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte. He is employed by Chem Nuclear Systems Inc. in Seattle, Wash.



Deborah Roebuck

Bennett to hold commencement, alumnae events

Bennett College will hold its 106th Commencement Alumnae Weekend activities, May 11-13. A variety of cultural, social and enrichment programs are planned.

The highlight of the weekend is the Commencement-Baccalaureate Exercise to be held on Sunday, May 13 at 4 p.m. on the campus quadrangle. The address will be delivered by Thelma T. Daley, a nationally recognized guidance and counseling professional. She is also the 16th national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., a public service organization with over 87,000 undergraduate and alumnae members.

A graduate of Bowie State College and New York University, Daley directs the Baltimore County (Md) Board of Education Career Education Program. Several years ago, she became the first woman and first black to be elected president of

the American Personnel & Guidance Assoc. Before that distinction, she served as president of the American School Counselors Assoc.

Other activities for the weekend include alumnae workshops, a concert, and several social events. The workshops will be held in the Pfeiffer Science Hall, Room 200 on Friday. The first session, at 9 a.m., is "Alumnae Recruitment of Students." Consultants are Mary T. Coleman, former student recruitment professional; Mr. Moses Jones, director of admissions, Johnson C. Smith University; and Mary M. Eady, director of records and admissions, Bennett College.

At 10:30 a.m., a session on the recruitment and use of alumnae volunteers will be held. Consultants are Dr. Van S. Allen, executive director, TACTICS, and H. Perk Robins, vice president for Development and University Relations.



Thelma Daley

University of Georgia. Robins will also direct a session on "Techniques of Alumnae Solicitation" at 1:45 p.m.

The final workshop, "Responsibilities of Alumnae Officers," will be held at 3:15 p.m. Consultant is Clarence Jones, deputy mayor of Boston, Mass. and president, the Winston-Salem State University National Alumni Assoc.

On Saturday, alumnae will participate in the White Breakfast in the David D. Jones Student Union at 8 a.m. At the All Bennett Luncheon, they will present gifts to the college, make special alumnae service awards and recognize the reunion classes. The luncheon will be held at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons, alumnae headquarters.

President and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. will receive seniors, visiting parents, and alumnae at the president's Home from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. All alumnae disco will be held at the Holiday Inn at 9 p.m.

Bennett Graduates To Hear Nationally Known Counselor

Mrs. Thelma T. Daley of Baltimore, nationally recognized guidance and counseling professional, will deliver the commencement-baccalaureate address at 4 p.m. Sunday at Bennett College.

Daley, the 16th national president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, has served as president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the American School Counselor Association. Currently, she is employed by the Baltimore County board of education and has just completed a two-year tenure as a consultant in career education with the Maryland State Department of Education. She has served as chairman of the National Advisory Commission on Career Education.

An alumna of Bowie State College and New York University, she has received many citations and awards.

Young mothers return to Bennett College

During a period when more women are returning to classrooms and to the job market, two young mothers at Bennett College are achieving such experiences with remarkable academic records of accomplishment.

Vaughnetta Carr and Cora Shaw were recently recognized for outstanding participation and completion of the college's Home/Family Life Center program. Carr, the mother of a robust elementary age son, completed 16 semester hours

of mini and semester courses since 1976 with high honors. Residing at 801 Reid St., she is a senior home economics education student.

The mother of two children, Shaw has completed 13 semester hours of Home/Family Life courses since 1977 with high honors. Majoring in Social Welfare, she decided that such courses would enhance her employability. She resides at 1207 Sloan St. Certificates of

Recognition were presented to the students by Louise G. Street, chairman of the Department of Home Economics.

Black studies no fad in Gate City schools

BY ABE D. JONES JR. Record Arts Editor

The study of black history, decried in some academic circles as an educational fad whose time has gone, endures in Greensboro colleges and schools.

The study of "everything about black people, period," as Dr. Jimmy Williams of A&T State University defines it, black studies are defined in different ways by academicians.

A&T places heavy emphasis upon Afro-American literature in a graduate studies program considered unique in the country.

At other area colleges, students have explored the black experience ranging from the role of the black church (Greensboro College) to "African Experience in the Americas" (Guilford College) to the "Economic Development of Black Communities" (Bennett).

At UNC-G, a special independent study program allows students to choose courses from different areas which would make up a black studies program. In the process, points out Dr. Stanley Jones, vice chancellor for academic affairs, a UNC-G student could take courses at A&T under a cooperative arrangement.

This opportunity exists, but A&T's Dr. Williams, who heads A&T's English Department, says it is little used. His department has the largest number of courses in the area of black studies; a total of 11. A&T offers a total of 25, but lacks what Dr. Williams thinks is an essential for a fully rounded course: a course in African art and its effect on such painters as Picasso and the Cubists.

Greensboro's public schools recently dropped a course called "Minorities," but Mike Renn, director of social studies, says the high school sociology course deals with the same area. So do American history courses, for both textbook publishers and teachers have been made aware of the importance of blacks in American society, Renn said.

Black studies are integrated into the whole curriculum, just as they are at area colleges. Special attention is given in the seventh grade to Africa, Asia and the Pacific Islands. In the eighth and ninth grades, black studies units are usually included in American history courses.

Nationally, black studies courses were first begun in the middle or late 1960s. They came about sometimes as a result of student pressure, sometimes as a result of faculty demands to teach the black experience and its effect on the total society. The subject matter was his-

(Continued on Page A10, Col. 2)

Bennett Graduation Schedule Is Full

Bennett College will have a full schedule of activities for its commencement-alumnae weekend today through Sunday.

Starting at 9 a.m. today, a workshop session will concern alumnae recruitment of students. The second session on volunteers and the Loyalty Fund will begin at 10:30 a.m., and the final session on responsibilities of alumnae officers is set for 3:15 p.m. All will meet in Pfeiffer Science Hall.

The National Alumnae Association meeting will be convened at 6:30 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons. The Bennett Choir concert, directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

The traditional White Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Jones Student Union dining hall with a memorial to alumnae. The All-Bennett luncheon will be at 1:30 p.m. in alumnae head quarters, with new officers installed by the president, Dr. Isaac K. Miller Jr.

The president's reception will be held at his home at 7 p.m. Saturday, with an alumnae disco following at 9 p.m. in alumnae headquarters.

Graduating seniors will be inducted into the alumnae association during commencement-baccalaureate exercises at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Helen C. Ferguson, a senior at Bennett College, has been selected as a summer intern to work with Virginia United Methodist Communications at Richmond. She has participated in the interdisciplinary studies program at Bennett and has assisted in the instruction of the Women's Studies in Religion mini-courses.

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will meet Monday, May 14 at the Southeast Branch Public Library, 900 S. Benbow Rd., at 7:30 p.m. A liturgical dance performance will be presented as the special feature. Classes 1939-43, chaired by Estelle Tatum, will serve as hostesses.

Special to the Post
Greensboro-Bennett College will hold its 106th Commencement-Alumnae Weekend activities, May 11-13. A variety of cultural, social and enrichment programs are planned.

Professional She is also the 16th national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. a public service organization with over 87,000 undergraduates and alumnae members.

dent of the American School Counselors Association Membership includes the College Entrance Examination Board of Trustees, Board of Directors of the APGA, Educational Testing Services, Guidance Commission and the Educational Research and Information Center Advisory Board at the University of Michigan.

Relations, University of Georgia. Robins will also direct a session on "Techniques of Alumnae Solicitation" at 1:45 p.m.

The final Workshop, "Responsibilities of Alumnae Officers," will be held at 3:15 p.m. Consultant is Mr. Clarence Jones, deputy mayor of Boston, Mass. and president, the Winston-Salem State University National Alumni Association.

On Saturday, alumnae will participate in the White Breakfast in the David D. Jones Student Union at 8 a.m.

THE SECOND ANNUAL MISS BLACK AMERICA



APR-28-79

PEACEMAKER

300 (259) 281 - Carolina Peacemaker 4-28-79 SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1979

Miss Black America contest set

The Second Annual "Miss Black American Beauty Pageant of Greensboro" will be held Friday, Apr. 27 and Saturday, Apr. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Carolina Theatre Performing Art Center, 310 South Green St.

The Pageant is designed to generate a sense of responsibility, self-confidence and creativity as well as to foster the mental, social and cultural development of black contestants.

Many of the contestants are seeking to fulfill their career ambitions by attending institutions of higher learning within the Piedmont area.

Master of Ceremonies will be Spencer Gwynn.

Four guest artists that were participants in last year's Miss Black America of Greensboro are Cheryl McNeil, Jennifer Wells, Debra Gordan and Beverly Hughes. Also appearing is Walter Anderson.

Edna Davis will make her last debut as reigning queen Saturday when the new Miss Black America of Greensboro is crowned. Edna has been active in the community for the last several weeks visiting, L. Richardson Hospital, St. James Baptist Nursery and she also met with senior citizens.

Participating in the Pageant will be twenty-one young ladies who will demonstrate their abilities, charm, talent and poise. They are as follows:

Doretha A. Avery of Greensboro is a student at UNC-G. She plans to pursue a career as a pediatrician. Her hobbies include reading, astrology, dancing and singing.

Angela T. Bynum of Smithfield, is a freshman, music education major at Bennett College. She is the former Miss Black Teenager of Johnston County. Her

philosophy on life is "Be yourself at all times and know that God is your friend..."

Irene LaBelle Chavis of Greensboro is a sophomore business administration major at Bennett College. Her career objectives are to earn a bachelor of science degree and raise a family.

Anita J. Clark of Greensboro is a former graduate of North Carolina Central University in Durham. She is presently employed at Western Electric as an information system designer. Her hobbies are swimming, jogging and reading.

Carolyn P. Davis a native of Florence, S.C. is a communications and speech pathology major at Bennett College. She believes in self identity which reflects her philosophy, "What we are is God's gift to us, but what we become is our gift to God."

Brenda L. Galbreath of Wilson, is a freshman, mass communications major at A&T State University. After graduating, she plans to pursue a career in modeling and singing. She believes that one should live life to its fullest and always strive for the ultimate goal.

Cheryl C. Holmes of Hartford, Conn. is a student at Bennett College majoring in health science. Her career goal is to become a hospital administrator. She has interest in piano and photography.

Sherrel Larry a native of Chicago, Ill. is a political science major at Bennett

College. Her goal in life is to become a successful lawyer and one of the greatest black leaders in America. Her principal asset is her ability to use good communitive skills.

Tanya B. LeGette of Greensboro is a mass communications major at A&T State University. Her career goal is to become a great author. She enjoys reading poetry, bowling, cooking and sewing. Her philosophy is "Respect everyone for who they are."

Gwendolyn C. Lindsey of Rockingham Community College. She plans to enter a career in modeling, acting and singing.

Arlisa C. Lowe of Kernersville, is a student at Bennett College majoring in electrical engineering. She would like the opportunity to travel, open communication channels and participate in various activities. Her hobbies include painting, writing poetry and sewing.

Mary F. Lyons of Rocky Mount, is a chemistry major at A&T State University. Her career goal is to become a renowned chemist. Some of her hobbies include horseback riding, traveling and meeting people.

Monica J. Motley a former resident of Detroit, Mich. is a student at Bennett College. Her objective in life is to become a successful businesswoman working in the area of advertising as a writer for the broadcasting industry.

Marion Rogers of Greensboro is a junior at A&T State University majoring in fashion merchandising. She enjoys visiting the race car track, meeting new people and living an uncomplicated life.

Joyce A. Scott of New Bern, is a student at A&T State University. Her career objective is to pursue a career in business administration. She enjoys dancing, singing and jogging.

Marilyn A. Smith of Greensboro is a child development major at A&T State University. She believes that her principal asset is her jovial personality and desire to achieve.

Charlotte M. Stewart of Hartford, Conn. is a student at Bennett College. Her career objective is to be successful in the recording field of music.

Charlene Simpson of Greensboro is a freshman accounting major at Elon College. Her hobbies include swimming, rollerskating and traveling.

Artreatha V. Tharrington of Bridgeport, Conn. is a drama major at Bennett College. Her philosophy of life is, "Strive to be the best in all endeavors and if you fail, always try again."

Rhonda F. Williams of Greensboro is a student at Guilford Technical Institute. She is presently employed by the City of Greensboro as a clerk. Her philosophy of life is "To reach my destiny by planting both feet firmly on the ground and reaching for the start."

Yvonne S. Williams of Fayetteville, is a student at A&T State University. Her career objective is to attend Burbizon Modeling and Finishing School in New York and become a successful model.

Turn to pages 12 and 13 for pictures of contestants.

Carolina Peacemaker

PAGE 8

MAN in the STREET

Question: Is the present economy affecting you in any way? If so, how?



GELEINA V. AARON CHARLOTTE

Yes, the economy is affecting me. Therefore I must determine my needs from my wants. In determining this, budgeting plays an important role in my life.



BERNETTA HAMILTON CHARLOTTE

I guess so because it affects my parents and I am dependent on them for things I need for school. It cuts them off so it cuts me off.



Edna Davis, Miss Black Greensboro 1978

Advocate - May 8, 1979

Bennett College Lists Commencement Activities

GREENSBORO — Bennett College will hold its 106th Commencement-Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, May 13 at 3 p.m. on the college quadrangle. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Thelma T. Daley, a nationally recognized guidance and counseling professional.

She directs the Career Education Program for the Baltimore County Board of Education in Maryland. She also serves as the 16th National President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., a public service organization with more than 87,000 professional members. Several years ago, she became the first black and first woman president of the then 41,000 member American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Other highlights of the weekend include the Bennett Choir Concert and the President's Reception for Seniors and Alumnae. The concert, to be held on Friday, May 11, at 8 p.m. is opened to the public and will be held in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel. The 40-member choir will present secular, Christian and popular selections under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Alston.

The President's Reception will be held on Saturday, May 12, from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the President's house. Dr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller, Jr. will receive seniors, their parents and visiting alumnae.



Mrs. Thelma T. Daley

highlighted by special workshops in student recruitment, alumnae programming, and fundraising; the All Bennett Luncheon where alumnae gifts to the college are announced; and individualized reunion class activities.

OF GREENSBORO BEAUTY PAGEANT



M. Motley

A. Lowe

M. Lyons

M. Rogers

A. Tharrington

J. Scott

C. Simpson

M. Smith

M. Stewart

R. Williams

Y. Williams

259
C2 The Greensboro Record, Fri., May 11, 1979

College finals are Sunday

Two Gate City colleges, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Bennett College, will hold commencement exercises Sunday.

Honorary doctoral degrees will be awarded to a retired insurance corporation executive and to two retired faculty members when UNC-G holds its 87th annual commencement.

UNC-G Chancellor James S. Ferguson will confer the honorary degrees in the graduation exercises, which are scheduled for 11 a.m. in Greensboro Coliseum.

Recipients will be:

- Joseph McKinley Bryan of Greensboro, retired insurance and broadcasting executive, civic leader and philanthropist, doctor of laws.
- Daniel Ericourt of Greensboro, internationally acclaimed concert pianist and a UNC-G music professor and artist-in-residence from 1963-75, doctor of fine arts.
- Elma Josephine Hege of Greensboro, an alumna of North Carolina College for Women (now UNC-G) who was a member of the history faculty for 38 years at UNC-G until 1972, when she retired, doctor of literature. More than 1,400 undergraduate and 600 graduate degrees will be awarded.

Included in the graduate degree candidates are 79 persons who have completed requirements for the doctoral degree, the most to be conferred in a single year at UNC-G. The previous high was 57 last spring.

Commencement weekend activities at UNC-G began Friday morning at 10 a.m. with the opening of registration in Alumni House.

On Saturday, four alumni service awards will be presented during the annual meeting of the alumni association. Over 500 alumni are expected to attend the meeting, which will be held at 10 a.m. in Aycock Alumni House.

Alumni class reunions will be held Saturday morning. Reunions planned this year include the vanguard (those alumni who were students 50 or more years ago) and the classes of 1919, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969 and 1974.

Featured speaker for the Sunday graduating exercises will be Dr. Paul Murray, a lawyer and educator who was the first black woman to be ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church.

Among others on the program will be Louis C. Stephens Jr., chairman of the UNC-G trustees; Dr. William C. Friday, president of the UNC system; Chancellor

Ferguson and Jeff Vance, senior class speaker.

Bennett College will have a full schedule of activities for its commencement-alumnae weekend through Sunday.

A session on responsibilities of alumnae officers is set for 3:15 p.m. in Pfeiffer Science Hall.

The National Alumnae Association meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons. The Bennett Choir Concert by Dr. Charlotte Alston, will be held at 8 p.m. in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel.

The traditional White Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Jones Student Union dining hall with a memorial to alumnae. The All-Bennett luncheon will be at 1:30 p.m. in alumnae headquarters, with new officers installed by the president, Dr. Isaac K. Miller Jr.

The president's reception will be held at his home at 7 p.m. Saturday, with an alumnae disco following at 9 p.m. in alumnae headquarters.

Graduating seniors will be inducted into the alumnae association during commencement-baccalaureate exercises at 3 p.m.

OBSERVER
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.
D-48, 144

MAY-18-79

259 PRISCILLA FOUST LUGO
1910 Dancy St., has received her degree from Bennett College in Greensboro.

RECORD
GREENSBORO, N. C.
D-35, 417

MAY-19-79

300-259 GRADUATES HEAR SPEECHES

Some 1,400 undergraduates and 617 graduate students, receiving degrees from UNC-G, were warned by retiring Chancellor Dr. James Ferguson against falling victim to cynicism.

He said the person of creativity builds his life upon high expectations and the problems of leadership for your generation. Ferguson will teach history at UNC-G next year.

Dr. Paul Murray, Alexandria, Va., lawyer, educator and Episcopal priest, told the students the "most compelling social imperative of this century is the recognition of the dignity and worth of each individual."

At Bennett College, 79 graduates were urged by Thelma T. Daley, nationally known guidance and counseling professional, to earn, not demand, influence as they work their way upward in life.

"It is not enough to strive to sit on the bus," she told graduates of the predominantly black Methodist college. "You must strive to own the bus line."

She told them they must not forget their fellow blacks as they climb to the top.

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SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1979

Bennett graduates challenged to 'earn, not demand influence'

Graduates at Bennett College were challenged to "earn, not demand influence" while they climb America's decision-making ladder.

Captivating her audience at the women's college's 106th commencement exercises, Thelma T. Daley, noted guidance and counseling professional, cautioned the graduates to continue to strive for excellence.

Calling attention to the

25th anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark ruling in Brown vs the Topeka Board of Education, she said that to be free one must be competent.

"One must also have the tenacity to bounce back and keep on striving," she added.

Daley, the 16th national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., cited the accomplishments of such black women as Patricia Harris, the first black woman to hold a presidential cabinet

post.

"These firsts, the first in our country, will increase in stature only if we do not allow them to be the first and the last."

Having been the first woman and first black to serve as president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Daley urged the graduates "to dare to soar to the uppermost limits and to not be satisfied with merely participatory roles."

Blacks, she said, should strive to become involved in society as leaders and owners in the business, political, educational and communications fields.

Recognizing the celebration of 1979 at the Year of the Child, Mrs. Daley noted that the graduates can make a difference in the lives of black children.

"In spite of the influences of many forces, our black children must be motivated to strive for excellence and to select options that will lead to excellence."

Mrs. Daley, a graduate of Bowie State College, stated that the graduates must always remember their alma mater and the need to support black colleges. "You must not forget Bennett, for

black colleges have played a vital role in educating black America and strengthening white America."

Under her leadership, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, an organization of more than 87,000 women, has made support of the United Negro College Fund institutions one of its top priorities.

Among the 79 young women receiving their baccalaureate degrees were

four who graduated with high honors, including Belinda J. Foster of Yanceyville.

Greensboro students receiving their baccalaureate degrees were Cynthia A. Willis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Willis of Route 10; Page E. Motley, the daughter of Elizabeth Motley, 707 Gillespie St.; Sheila Miles, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miles,

Route 6; Beady Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, 5501 Tomahawk Dr.; Diana Beam, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waddell Beam, 1106 Gorrel St.; Debra Phillips, 933 Stephens St.; Thelaine M. Morris; the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miller, Sr., Route 3; and Darlene Donnell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Donnell, 1223 Woodbriar.

Carroll Messenger - Yanceyville
Local Students Graduate
From Bennett 5-23-79

Two Yanceyville students recently received their baccalaureate degrees from Bennett College. Graduates were Vicentia Lipscomb and Belinda Foster.

Graduating with honors, Belinda majored in Political Science. She held membership in Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Honor Society, and the

Bennett Senior Honor Society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Foster of Route 1, Yanceyville.

Vicentia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flonny Lipscomb of Yanceyville majored in Special Education. Vicentia was a peer advisor for freshman students and a member of the Bennett Senior Honor Society.



Darlene Donnell

Sheila Miles

Thalistine Morris

Page Motley

Cynthia Willis

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JoAnne Moore News Herald
5-23-79

Moore graduates

JoAnne Moore recently graduated with honors from Bennett College in Greensboro.

An English and history major, she received a bachelor of arts degree. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Moore, 106 Jones Street, Morganton.

At Bennett, she held membership in Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society and the Bennett Senior Honor Society.



Staff photo by Don Davis

Graduates' procession enters Bennett campus

Commencement speakers warn students of cynicism

Roughly half of the degrees awarded to blacks last year were earned by black colleges, and Daley reminded her audience, 25 years after the Supreme Court declared "separate but equal" schools were unconstitutional, that they "have a responsibility to Bennett and other black institutions."

and broadcasting executive and well known civic leader, who received a doctor of laws; Daniel Ericourt of Greensboro, acclaimed pianist and retired music faculty member, who received doctor of fine arts; and Josephine Heg of Greensboro, retired history faculty member, who received a doctor of literature.

Across town, on the lawn outside the library at Bennett College, 79 graduates were urged to remember their fellow blacks as they climb their way to the top.

"It is not enough to strive only to sit on the bus," said Thelma T. Daley, a nationally recognized guidance and counseling professional. "You must strive to own the bus line. Strive to be the owners and co-owners of the radio and TV stations that influence lives."

She also had words of support for America's black colleges, many of which face a shaky future because of desegregation drives and double-digit inflation.

"You must not forget Bennett, for black colleges have played a vital role in educating black America and strengthening white America," she said.

(Continued on Page B2, Col. 1)

And private sive

While their Harlem co-op building had a playground, it lacked the freedom of their back yard here.

"Every time your child wanted to go down to play he had to ride the elevator and you had to go with him," she said. "I always had the fear that somebody would take my child."

"It was the same problem with day care — trying to find someone who was reliable and trustworthy, who would not abuse your child," she added.

The Masons recall little difference in family life in Long Island's suburbs in the 1950s and '60s and family life in Greensboro in the '70s. Except that on Long Island they were pioneers.

Mrs. Mason was one of the island's first black public school teachers. As the first black family to move into a middle-class neighborhood in Amityville, they quietly watched white flight. While their children attended integrated schools, segregation existed due to housing patterns.

In preparation for returning to the South, they built a nest egg that would have bought them a spot in one of Greensboro's affluent mixed communities.

"I had no desire to move into an integrated neighborhood," said Mrs. Mason. "I feel more comfortable in a black neighborhood."

"I wanted to be as close to the city as we could be," added Mason, an insurance agent, whose office is downtown. "This is the best of worlds to me. If I ever decide to get rid of the car, the bus line right around the corner."

The adjustment to relocation was toughest on the husbands, both of whom had to find jobs after they arrived. While Mrs. Hughes, now a home-school coordinator with the city schools, lined up a job before moving, her husband was out of work three months.

Jobs here meant taking sharp cuts in gross income. Hughes, assistant director of Windsor Center, says his salary dropped by \$7,000.

"It took me at least a year to really get used to Greensboro," said Hughes, a Durham native. The only people I knew here were my in-laws. Greensboro is very cliquish. It was hard to meet people."

There were other sacrifices. The Masons miss Long Island's scenic parks and beaches. Mrs. Hughes occasionally pines for the night life and array of specialty restaurants.

"I miss the fashions," said Hughes. "You're really into clothes up there!"

FLONTINA MILLER

Coming home

Many find the North no 'promised land'

In another time, the Promised Land lay north of the Mason-Dixon line for a black Southerner looking for a good start. Philly, Jersey and The City were places to go for dignity and a decent wage.

In the 1950s and '60s, thousands of young blacks, many waving college diplomas, flocked north, found work and put down stakes. Now, the trend has reversed.

Burdened with spiraling costs, heavy crime, polluted air and filthy streets, the tinsel towns of the Northeast have lost their luster. Blacks who once migrated north often yearn for the "New South."

For two Greensboro couples, the dream of owning a comfortable home with a pretty, shaded lawn on a street "back home" became reality in 1976. The John Hughes of Carlton Avenue and the Dennis Masons of Bennett Street share special bonds although they are a generation apart and experienced different worlds in New York.

Both couples, who went to New York for jobs, grew up in North Carolina. However, it was the wives, natives of Greensboro, who encouraged the move back. Both women left North Carolina determined to return eventually.

Valarie Spaulding, fresh out of college in 1968, planned to work in New York for two years — long enough to get the job experience Tar Heel employers kept saying she needed. She resumed dating John Hughes whom she had met in Durham, and they married. They would eventually live in Harlem for eight years.

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"I wanted this corner and we were lucky," said Mrs. Mason, in her 50s now and a Bennett College graduate. "I was coming back home on vacation every year. I noticed this area was up for redevelopment. As soon as this lot was put up for bid, neighbors notified us. Our bid was accepted."

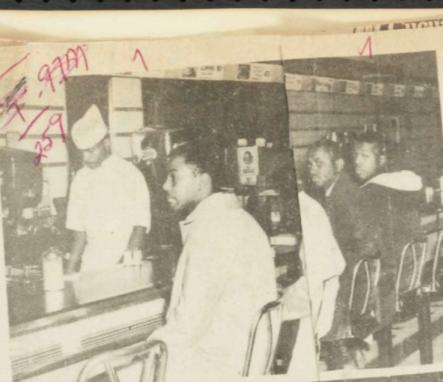
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This is the couple's third home. They had lived nearly 30 years in Amityville, N.Y., on Long Island.

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Greensboro Rec



File photo

History

From left, Joseph McNeil, Franklin McCain, Billy Smith, Clarence Henderson take their seats at Woolworth

And a return
From left, McCain, David Richmond, Jibreel Khazan (Smith) and McNeil back in 1973.

File photo

Sit-ins had come

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BY JO SPIVEY
Record Staff Writer

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suffered a hearing loss, which still persists. In 1961, he left Bennett to accept a professorship in English at Brooklyn College.

His wife, Gladys, also a professor, is chief librarian at York College. Jarrett reported in a recent conversation he was aboard the TWA aircraft which recently survived a barrel roll and deep dive before the pilot brought it under control and landed in Detroit.

During the first half of the 1960s, Dr. Willa Player, president of Bennett College, was a leader in the move to return charge cards to Meyer's Department Store until all eating facilities were integrated.

"I believed the (civil rights) movement was an important part of the education of the girls involved," she said recently.

Dr. Player left Greensboro in 1966 to become director of the Office of Education's institutional development division in Washington. She retired in 1977 and lives in Akron, Ohio.

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City/State

Obituaries Section
Sports B
Classified Ads

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BY WINSTON CAVIN
Daily News Staff Writer

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Dr. Pauli Murray, an accomplished attorney, educator and author and one of the first women to be ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church, told the students that humanity stands at the close of an era which began with the Renaissance. She said the new age presents a challenge for the class of 1979 to withstand the "torrents of change" and "devise your own solutions to the problems of your era."

Murray ventured to suggest several "resources and values" which may be of value to the shapers of the new age: resiliency of spirit, capacity for continuing growth, a commitment to social and ethical goals beyond personal ambitions, and the capacity for hope that extends beyond the lifespans of today's young adults.

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Although not as well known as some commencement speakers, Murray brought an impressive list of achievements to the Greensboro Coliseum. A resident of Alexandria, Va., she spent her childhood in Durham and has strong ancestral roots in post-Civil War North Carolina.

The commencement exercise marked the final one for outgoing UNC-G Chancellor Dr. James Ferguson, who will return to teaching, UNC President William Friday praised Ferguson for his compassion, wisdom and humility.

"He is a teacher of history," Friday said of Ferguson, "and he is a teacher in another way: by human example."

Ferguson, in his last address to the university community as chancellor, said he feels like a graduating senior himself. "For we are all engaged in the rites of passage from one phase of our lives to another."

Ferguson called on the graduates to set high expectations for themselves. "The level of expectation that we adopt for ourselves," Ferguson declared, "does have a significant effect on our ultimate achievement — as persons and as a people."

Ferguson said education "has equipped you for enlightened leadership," and admonished the graduates not to "allow timid vision and meager goals to hamper the use of your abilities."

About 10,000 persons attended the midday ceremonies. Among the dignitaries present were Louis C. Stephens Jr., chairman of the university's board of trustees; former Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., who came to see his granddaughter Elizabeth Fore Ervin receive her bachelor of arts; and Greensboro Mayor Jim Melvin, who is also a UNC-G trustee.

Joseph McKinley Bryan of Greensboro, a well-known businessman and philanthropist for whom a new Duke University building is to be named, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. Bryan, a wealthy insurance and broadcasting executive, and his wife Kathleen have endowed many public facilities in Greensboro including Bryan Park.

Bryan was instrumental in Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.'s entry into broadcasting and was chairman of the board of Pilot Life Insurance Co. At UNC-G, the Bryans established the Kathleen Price Bryan Professorship Fund and have supported many other university programs.

Two retired faculty members also re-



Staff Photo by Don Davis

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Bennett Graduates 'Dared To Soar'

BY LINDSEY GRUSON
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But the graduates were cautioned by commencement speaker Thelma T. Daley, a nationally recognized guidance and counseling professional, to remember their fellow blacks as they work their way to the top.

Speaking to the hundreds assembled outside the library of the predominantly black women's school, Daley said the graduates should work to continue the progress blacks have made in the last 25 years since the Supreme Court's landmark ruling in Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education.

Citing the accomplishments of such

noted black women as Patricia Harris, U.S. secretary of housing and urban development and the first black woman to serve at cabinet rank, Daley said blacks can increase in stature only "if you don't allow them to be the first and the last."

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Mother's Day call

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From Page B1



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and ordered coffee on Feb. 1, 1960. "It just didn't seem right that we could buy anything we wanted at other counters in stores, but we couldn't sit at the lunch counter and drink a cup of coffee," Richmond said in The Record interview a decade later.

Indeed, it was a movement whose time had come. In the previous 20 years, blacks made attempts to get Greensboro facilities opened to all, but their efforts were unsuccessful and unpublicized.

Over the last quarter century, many black personalities have emerged in the civil rights movement here. Some continue their activist roles. Several have moved away. Others are dead. Some remain in Greensboro but are out of the public eye.

After the Brown decision, the first major incident in Greensboro to attract attention was the nine holes played at Gillespie Park Golf Course on Dec. 7, 1955, by six blacks — Elijah Herring Sr., Joseph Stuvent, Leon Wolfe, Phillip Cooke, Samuel Murray and Dr. George Simkins Jr.

Gillespie, publicly owned but leased to a private group, was patronized by whites and Nocho Park Golf Course was for Negroes or colored, the terms of the time.

The resulting trespass case went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. In the interim, federal lower courts found

the six had been wrongfully excluded from the Gillespie course in civil action brought by the golfers.

Because the defendants' attorneys had failed to get this fact introduced into the trespass testimony, the Supreme Court said the case presented "no federal question."

By this time Cooke was dead. The remaining five faced terms for trespass. Only commutation by Gov. Luther Hodges kept them from jail.

Simkins, a longtime president of the NAACP branch here and still an activist, is the only member of the group now alive. "It gives you a eerie feeling," he said.

Nocho Park Swimming Pool was for blacks and Lindley Park pool was for whites. In early June, 1957, Dr. Annie L. Gist, health education professor at Hampton Institute in Virginia, home for summer vacation, tried to swim at Lindley Park.

After her experience at the Lindley pool, she served as head of health education departments at Bishop and Pan-American colleges in Texas and moved to a similar position at Southern University in Louisiana in the late 1960s. The auto accident occurred there.

For her effort at Gist won a place in rights history with a citation.

Boostered by the fact the city must not be pushed for integration, the wake of the golf and swimming pool incident approached and barred.

Three of the four A&P protesters at the Woolworth lunch counter now in North Carolina. Neil having returned to take a job with E.F.ville.

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After finishing A&P Richmond lived in C years, working in the He moved to Franklin says, "I'm practical farming, fishing, hunt the land."

His son, David "Chete" at Dudley, has a arship to Wake Forest year.

(Continued on Page

Speakers warn

From Page B1

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City/State

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Section B

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Coming home

Many find the North no 'promised land'

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(Continued from Page A6)

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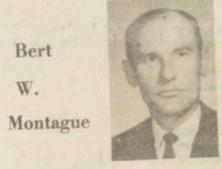
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Mother's Day celebration...

From Page B1



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Over the last quarter century, many black personalities have emerged in the civil rights movement here. Some continue their activist roles. Several have moved away. Others are dead. Some remain in Greensboro but are out of the public eye.

After the Brown decision, the first major incident in Greensboro to attract attention was the nine holes played at Gillespie Park Golf Course on Dec. 7, 1955, by six blacks — Elijah Herring Sr., Joseph Studivent, Leon Wolfe, Phillip Cooke, Samuel Murray and Dr. George Simkins Jr.

Gillespie, publicly owned but leased to a private group, was patronized by whites and Nocho Park Golf Course was for Negroes or colored, the terms of the time.

The resulting trespass case went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. In the interim, federal lower courts found

the six had been wrongfully excluded from the Gillespie course in civil action brought by the golfers.

Because the defendants' attorneys had failed to get this fact introduced into the trespass testimony, the Supreme Court said the case presented "no federal question."

By this time Cooke was dead. The remaining five faced terms for trespass. Only commutation by Gov. Luther Hodges kept them from jail.

Simkins, a longtime president of the NAACP branch here and still an activist, is the only member of the group now alive. "It gives you an eerie feeling," he said.

Nocho Park Swimming Pool was for blacks and Lindley Park pool was for whites. In early June, 1957, Dr. Annie L. Gist, health education professor at Hampton Institute in Virginia, home for summer vacation, tried to swim at Lindley accompanied by a Bennett College student. They were denied admission.

Dr. Gist, today virtually an invalid as a result of a motor vehicle accident 10 years ago, returned here to live two years ago.

After her experience at the Lindley pool, she served as head of health education departments at Bishop and Pan-American colleges in Texas and moved to a similar position at Southern University in Louisiana in the late 1960s. The auto accident occurred there.

For her effort at Lindley Pool, Dr. Gist won a place in Greensboro's civil rights history with a favorable court decision.

Boostered by the federal finding that the city must not discriminate, blacks pushed for integration of public swimming pools, golf courses and libraries in the wake of the golf course case and the swimming pool incident. Theaters were approached and barriers began falling.

Three of the four A&T freshmen who protested at the Woolworth counter are now in North Carolina with Joseph McNeil having returned in mid-April to take a job with E.F. Hutton in Fayetteville.

A member of the ROTC, he went into the Air Force after completing A&T in 1963. He served in Southeast Asia as a navigator, leaving the service in 1969 as a captain. After a year with IBM in New York City, he was with Bankers Trust Co. in New York for eight years.

After finishing A&T in 1966, David Richmond lived in Greensboro for 10 years, working in the employment field. He moved to Franklin in 1976, where he farms, fishes, hunting and living off the land.

His son, David "Chip" Jr., a star athlete at Dudley, has a full football scholarship to Wake Forest University next year.

(Continued on Page A10, Col. 1)

Speakers warn

From Page B1

At the UNC-G ceremonies, three persons were awarded honorary doctoral degrees. They were Joseph McKinley Bryan of Greensboro, retired insurance and broadcasting executive and well-known civic leader, who received a doctor of laws; Daniel Ericourt of Greensboro, acclaimed pianist and retired music faculty member, who received a doctor of fine arts; and Josephine Hege of Greensboro, retired history faculty member, who received a doctor of literature.

Coming home

Many find the North no 'promised land'

The Promised Land... son-Dixon line but a... looking for a good... and The City were... dignity and a decent

In the '60s, thousands of... any waving college... north, found work and... Now, the trend has

spiral costs, heavy... and filthy streets, the... Northeast have lost... who once migrated... for the "New South."

Greensboro couples, the... a comfortable home... aded lawn on a street... became reality in 1976.

who went to New York... up in North Carolina... the wives, natives of... encouraged the move... en left North Carolina... turn eventually.

ing, fresh out of college... to work in New York... long enough to get the... heel employers kept... d. She resumed dating... om she had met in Dur-

married. They would... Harlem for eight years... nt Mason resolved to... sent home in her child... hood near Bennett Col... the corner of Bennett... where the Masons built... mporary house is about... eid Street where she

corner and we were... Mason, in her 50s now... illegs graduate. "I was... me on vacation every... is area was up for red... on as this lot was put... bors notified us. Our

oved to New York in... in North Carolina... as about to retire from... four children were in... ed a local builder and... struction of their fash... long distance... ple's third home. They... 30 years in Amityville... land.

Greensboro Record 5-18-79

(Continued from Page A6)

And private schools were very expensive.

While their Harlem co-op building had a playground, it lacked the freedom of their back yard here.

"Every time your child wanted to go down to play he had to ride the elevator and you had to go with him," she said. "I always had the fear that somebody would take my child."

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The Masons recall little difference in family life in Long Island's suburbs in the 1950s and '60s and family life in Greensboro in the '70s. Except for at on Long Island they were pioneers.

Mrs. Mason was one of the island's first black public school teachers. As the first black family to move into a middle class neighborhood in Amityville, they quietly watched white flight. While their children attended integrated schools, segregation existed due to housing patterns.

In preparation for returning to the South, they built a nest egg that would have bought them a spot in one of Greensboro's affluent mixed communities.

"I had no desire to move into an integrated neighborhood," said Mrs. Mason. "I feel more comfortable in a black neighborhood."

"I wanted to be as close to the city as we could be," added Mason, an insurance agent, whose office is downtown. "This is the best of worlds to me. If I ever decide to get rid of the car, there's the bus line right around the corner."

The adjustment to relocation was toughest on the husbands, both of whom had to find jobs after they arrived. While Mrs. Hughes, now a home-school coordinator with the city schools, lined up a job before moving, her husband was out of work three months.

Jobs here meant taking sharp cuts in gross income. Hughes, assistant director of Windsor Center, says his salary dropped by \$7,000.

"It took me at least a year to really get used to Greensboro," said Hughes, a Durham native. The only people I knew here were my in-laws. Greensboro is very cliquish. It was hard to meet people."

There were other sacrifices. The Masons miss Long Island's scenic parks and beaches. Mrs. Hughes occasionally pines for the night life and array of specialty restaurants.

"I miss the fashions," said Hughes. "You're really into clothes up there."

FLONTINA MILLER

City/State

UNC-G Graduates Urged To Shape 'New Era, Spirit'

BY WINSTON CAVIN Daily News Staff Writer

The class of 1979 will carry a heavy responsibility for shaping a new age in human history during the next 50 years, more than 2,000 graduates were told Sunday at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro's 87th annual commencement exercise.

Dr. Pauli Murray, an accomplished attorney, educator and author and one of the first women to be ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church, told the students that humanity stands at the close of an era which began with the Renaissance. She said the new age presents a challenge for the class of 1979 to withstand the "torrents of change" and "devise your own solutions to the problems of your era."

Murray ventured to suggest several "resources and values" which may be of value to the shapers of the new age: resiliency of spirit, capacity for continuing growth, a commitment to social and ethical goals beyond personal ambitions, and the capacity for hope that extends beyond the lifespans of today's young adults.

Murray pointed to altruistic leaders such as Golda Meir and Eleanor Roosevelt as role models for today's emerging adults. She praised them for having the foresight to pursue goals and dreams that would not be attained in their lifetimes, and urged UNC-G's graduates to share that spirit.

Although not as well known as some commencement speakers, Murray brought an impressive list of achievements to the Greensboro Coliseum. A resident of Alexandria, Va., she spent her childhood in Durham and has strong ancestral roots in post-Civil War North Carolina.

The commencement exercise marked the final one for outgoing UNC-G Chancellor Dr. James Ferguson, who will return to teaching. UNC President William Friday praised Ferguson for his compassion, wisdom and humility.

"He is a teacher of history," Friday said of Ferguson, "and he is a teacher in another way: by human example."

Ferguson, in his last address to the university community as chancellor, said he feels like a graduating senior himself. "For we are all engaged in the rites of passage from one phase of our lives to another."

Ferguson called on the graduates to set high expectations for themselves. "The level of expectation that we adopt for ourselves," Ferguson declared, "does have a significant effect on our ultimate achievement — as persons and as a people."

Ferguson said education "has equipped you for enlightened leadership," and admonished the graduates not to "allow timid vision and meager goals to hamper the use of your abilities."

About 10,000 persons attended the midday ceremonies. Among the dignitaries present were Louis C. Stephens Jr., chairman of the university's board of trustees; former Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., who came to see his granddaughter Elizabeth Fore Ervin receive her bachelor of arts; and Greensboro Mayor Jim Melvin, who is also a UNC-G trustee.

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Bryan was instrumental in Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.'s entry into broadcasting and was chairman of the board of Pilot Life Insurance Co. At UNC-G, the Bryans established the Kathleen Price Bryan Professorship Fund and have supported many other university programs.

Two retired faculty members also re-



Staff Photo by Don Davis

Procession Pastime At Bennett Lauren Jones Of Brooklyn, N.Y. Fixes Course

Bennett Graduates 'Dared To Soar'

BY LINDSEY GRUSON Daily News Staff Writer

Graduates at Bennett College's commencement exercises Sunday were dared to aspire to powerful positions and challenged to "earn not demand influence" while they climb America's decision-making ladder.

But the graduates were cautioned by commencement speaker Thelma T. Daley, a nationally recognized guidance and counseling professional, to remember their fellow blacks as they work their way to the top.

Speaking to the hundreds assembled outside the library of the predominantly black women's school, Daley said the graduates should work to continue the progress blacks have made in the last 25 years since the Supreme Court's landmark ruling in Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education.

Citing the accomplishments of such

noted black women as Patricia Harris, U.S. secretary of housing and urban development and the first black woman to serve as cabinet rank, Daley said blacks can increase in stature only "if you don't allow them to be the first and the last."

Titling her address "It Is Your World," Daley told the graduates to "dare to soar to the upper limits" and not be satisfied with merely participatory roles. Instead, blacks should strive to become involved in society as leaders and owners, she said.

"It is not enough to strive only to sit on the bus," she said. "You must strive to own the bus line. Strive to be the owners and co-owners of the radio and TV stations that influence lives," Daley said.

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(See B-2, Col. 1)

Trial Law Civil Cases

Bert W. Montague



According to Bert M. Montague, director of the AOC, only one case of serious note has been dismissed as a result of the fallow...

Probation Revoked



Staff photo by Don Davis

Procession enters Bennett campus

Commencement speakers warn students of cynicism

At the UNC-G ceremonies, 79 graduates were urged to remember their fellow blacks as they climb their way to the top. "It is not enough to strive only to sit on the bus," said Thelma T. Daley, a nationally recognized guidance and counseling professional. "You must strive to own the bus line. Strive to be the owners and co-owners of the radio and TV stations that influence lives."

She also had words of support for America's black colleges, many of which face a shaky future because of desegregation drives and double-digit inflation. "You must not forget Bennett, for black colleges have played a vital role in educating black America and strengthening white America," she said.

(Continued on Page B2, Col. 1)

Coming home

Many find the North no longer a dream

And private schools were very expensive. While their Harlem co-op building had a playground, it lacked the freedom of their back yard here. "Every time your child wanted to go down to play he had to ride the elevator and you had to go with him," she said. "I always had the fear that somebody would take my child."

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There were other sacrifices. The Masons miss Long Island's scenic parks and beaches. Mrs. Hughes occasionally pines for the night life and array of specialty restaurants.

The sit-ins . . . The time had come

(Continued from Page A8)

His daughter, Lynn, a Dudley junior, is a member of the track team and a cheerleader.

Ezell Blair, who has taken the Islamic name Jibreel Khazan, completed A&T in 1963 and was working toward a law degree at Howard University, when illness forced him to withdraw. He took a post with the federal job corps in New Bedford, Mass., later worked in a program training minorities for jobs in the Boston area, taught minority history and for the last year has been with the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program.

Franklin McCain, who got a master's degree in chemistry after he finished A&T in 1963, remains with his initial employer, Celanese Corp., in Charlotte, where he is a development engineer. He married Betty Davis, a Bennett graduate. They have three sons.

The four are talking about a reunion Feb. 1 of next year to observe the 20th anniversary of the sit-ins. If they gather, they will eat lunch at F.W. Woolworth Co.

An East Market Street merchant, Ralph Johns, who had urged blacks for a decade before the sit-ins to protest segregation, is back in Los Angeles, after a brief return here two years ago.

"My part in the civil rights movement cost me everything, but I don't regret one minute of it," he said recently from this West Hollywood home.

Moving to California in 1970, he resumed an acting career for a time and joined the California Press Bureau, which publishes several ethnic newspapers. Returning here in 1976, he launched his own newspaper which did not succeed.

As sit-in activity escalated in 1960 and sometimes threatened to become violent, Dr. Hobart Jarrett, Bennett College professor and president of the Greensboro Citizens Association, was asked by black leaders to fill a liaison role between students and the black community and with the white community.

The stress of the period may have taken a toll on Jarrett. In the week following the lunch counter integration, he

suffered a hearing loss, which still persists. In 1961, he left Bennett to accept a professorship in English at Brooklyn College.

His wife, Gladys, also a professor, is chief librarian at York College. Jarrett reported in a recent conversation he was aboard the TWA aircraft which recently survived a barrel roll and deep dive before the pilot brought it under control and landed in Detroit.

During the first half of the 1960s, Dr. Willa Player, president of Bennett College, was a leader in the move to return charge cards to Meyer's Department Store until all eating facilities were integrated.

"I believed the (civil rights) movement was an important part of the education of the girls involved," she said recently.

Dr. Player left Greensboro in 1966 to become director of the Office of Education's institutional development division in Washington. She retired in 1977 and lives in Akron, Ohio.

City/State

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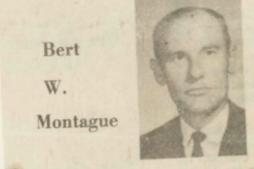
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Trial Law Civil Cases



Bert M. Montague

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Probation Revoked

Citing the accomplishments of such

Obituaries
Sports
Classified Ads

Section
B

Trip abroad

Virginia Weir... a Spanish... Glenna Hinna... social studies... at Mendenhall... recently chapter... of twenty juni... high school stu...



Virginia Weir



Glenna Hinna

eight day tour of Central and Southern Spain and Tangier, Morocco, North Africa. Cities toured in Spain included: Malaga, Seville, Toledo, and Madrid. Highlights of the tour included visits to palaces, cathedrals, parks, open-air markets, Flamenco show, a cruise across the Mediterranean Sea through the straits of Gibraltar and the famous Casbah.

They's world changes

Record, Mon., May 14, 1979

Grimsley say "We don't want to go to Dudley. They hate us over there. I think they have finally gotten school loyalties back together now."

Have the schools suffered academically from integration?

"I think we possibly did a better job in all the schools before integration than we have since," says Ida Jenkin who retired from the Dudley faculty in 1970. "There's always a backward movement when you adjust. I think the upheaval

Nan Bo sees th and th

hurt the students who were not stable enough to realize they were responsible for their own accomplishments."

Bradley feels it's too early to assess the changes.

"We've got to give this whole chance to prove itself," he says. "You can't make progress if you're holding onto old things. I don't think could hold onto the old Dudleycept."

—BILL M...

Black studies no fad here

(Continued from Page A9)

Historically ignored in academic circles, according to black critics.

At Guilford College, where Dr. Edward Burrows had begun teaching in 1948 with two American history texts — one John Hope Franklin's "From Slavery to Freedom" — courses were exery "Race and terminology changed. "Race relations" became "ethnic sociology" and soon courses were taught by visiting professors, including some from Africa.

At UNC-G, Dr. Jones, who had been the campus in 1971, said he had been "sensitive" to any request for black studies as a separate department but because the subject touches on areas ranging from music to economics, it would be "philosophically difficult" for many faculty members to accept it as a separate discipline, he said.

Dr. Williams, at A&T, said he felt that black studies are especially needed by teachers who work in integrated schools. He does not see black studies as separate and apart from other disciplines, but as a part of them, and a necessary part.

"That's why I have not pushed for a separate black studies program," he explained, but has instead sought to encourage such programs as the heavy A&T emphasis on black literature as

Alumnae

The Greensboro Bennett College Association will meet Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. A liturgical dance performance will be presented as the special feature. Classes 1939-43, chaired by Estelle Tatum, will serve as hostesses.



CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM H. Gray III and his campaign manager, Marian Tasco, reflect a moment on their long campaign trail during the congressman's first day as an official representative of the House. —Jim Davis Photo

259 Record *** 5-31-79 B3

Area students who attend Bennett College were among those honored recently at the annual recognition day.

Sharon Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton of 202 Beech St., received the Lola Donnell Award, given to a Greensboro freshman with the most outstanding scholastic record during the year. Phyllis E. Gray of Route 2 and Roberts C. Judd of 910 Stephens St. were recipients of the Marie Clapp Moffitt Scholarships in home economics, along with cash awards for \$300. They also were inducted into Kappa Omicron Phi National Home Economics Honor Society.

In recognition of outstanding activity, performance and academic achievement, the following students were honored by the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society: Darlene Donnell, 1223 Woodbury, for clothing textiles; Vaughnetta H. Carr, 801 Reid St., for home economics education and for outstanding participation and completion of the school's Family Life Center program; and Katie Dodson, 2409 E. Florida St., for music.

Portia Dixon of Route 15 was named Freshman Athlete of the Year by the Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation.

Recipients of the Hoffman-LaRoche Pre-Medicine Assistantships for excellence in the biological and physical sciences were Natalie McLean of 4006 Perth Place and Pamela Morris of 4107 Beckford Dr. Linda Smith, a junior mathematics-engineering student, was awarded the \$1,000 Honeywell Inc. Scholarship in Engineering.

Cora Shaw was recognized for outstanding participation and completion of the school's Home Family Life Center program.

Mrs. Shaw, 1207 Sloan St., is majoring in social welfare.

Duke Gets Lion's Share Of Donations

Daily News 5/23/79

211-164-167-220-241-320-259-20-182-110-134-18

BY EDDIE MARKS
Daily News Staff Writer

Duke University is by far the most popular university in North Carolina if popularity is measured by the amount of money donated by alumni, foundations, corporations and other sources.

A survey by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc. shows that Duke received \$20,648,832 out of the \$73,515,920 donated to North Carolina colleges and universities in 1977-78. The runnerup was Wake Forest University with \$8,287,147.

UNC-Chapel Hill ranked third with \$7,919,513, down from \$20,008,171 in 1976-77. UNC Director of Development Charlie Shaffer said the large figure in 1976-77 was due to an \$11.5 million gift left to the University by the late Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Pogue.

North Carolina State University and Davidson College completed the top five in North Carolina for 1977-78 with \$4,881,196 and \$3,510,344 respectively.

The CFAE survey covered 52 colleges and universities in North Carolina. Alumni accounted for \$11,950,864 of the total donations, non-alumni contributed \$19,043,749, foundations provided \$18,723,590 and corporations gave \$13,688,637.

Nationally, a record-high \$3.04 billion was given to colleges and universities during 1977-78, an increase of \$370 million above the 1976-77 figures. CFAE President John R. Haire said the increased giving was vital for the support of academic institutions.

"The increase exceeded the rate of inflation by a wide margin and this is most important to the academic community," Haire said. "This is not the time to be complacent, however, for the needs of higher education are urgent and continuing."

Voluntary support accounted for almost 10 percent of institutional expenditures from 1950 to 1965. Today, that share is around 6 percent. It is our hope that the American people, together with the corporate and foundation communities, will increase that share."

The CFAE survey shows that the universities receiving the 10 highest levels of donations nationally in 1977-78 were the University of California system, \$66,968,571; Harvard University, \$63,559,066; Stanford University, \$54,551,308; Columbia University, \$49,099,826; Yale University, \$45,149,560; University of Minnesota, \$34,550,935; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$34,488,700; Cornell University, \$33,527,187; University of Southern California, \$33,185,187; and University of Pennsylvania, \$32,916,443.

Figures for other universities and colleges receiving donations were Bennett College, \$762,094; Meredith College, \$884,460; Queens College, \$625,488; Salem College, \$400,275; Atlantic Christian College, \$400,994; Barber Scotia College, \$761,138; Belmont Abbey College, \$454,935; Campbell College, \$1,518,630; and Catawba College, \$961,417.

Also receiving donations were Elon College, \$1,069,993; Gardner-Webb College, \$1,502,369; Greensboro College, \$587,731; Guilford College, \$753,597; Johnson C. Smith University, \$1,196,569; Lenoir-Rhyne College, \$1,528,001; Livingstone College, \$859,235; Mars Hill College, \$75,576; Pfeiffer College, \$1,139,834; and N.C. Wesleyan College, \$737,270.

Others receiving donations were St. Andrews Presbyterian College, \$2,242,714; St. Augustine College, \$996,096; Warren Wilson College, \$1,820,604; East Carolina University, \$821,830; Elizabeth City State University, \$44,168; Fayetteville State University, \$21,881; A&T State University, \$673,024; N.C. Central University, \$329,673; UNC-Greensboro, \$941,794; and Winston-Salem State University, \$256,568.

Also listed were Brevard College, \$572,497; Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute, \$19,100; Chowan College, \$789,180; Coastal Carolina Community College, \$3,210; Davidson Community College, \$2,612; Guilford Technical Institute, \$2,400; Isothermal Community College, \$9,581; Lenoir-Rhyne Community College, \$37,966; and Montreat Anderson College, \$596,303.

Others receiving donations were Nash Technical Institute, \$23; Peace College, \$345,509; Richmond Technical Institute, \$1,080; Robeson Technical Institute, \$5,644; St. Mary's College, \$560,149; Sampson Technical Institute, \$1,755; Sand Hills Community College, \$508,984; and Surry Community College, \$15,873.

Black colleges: A matter of survival

Can this nation's black colleges, two of them in Greensboro, survive? Should they survive?

Greensboro's Bennett College and A&T State University offer case studies in the financial, social and political pressures that threaten either to close them or sharply alter their existence.

Private, church-supported Bennett is staring at harsh social and economic realities. While enrollment has fluctuated in recent years and remains stable now, it is likely to decline as the birth rate drops and more blacks head to predominantly white institutions. Bennett will continue to feel the sting of an increasingly tight economy.

State-supported A&T is in the thick of a political war waged originally by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

It's a decade-old conflict now being argued in federal court that could, ironically, after A&T beyond recognition — against the will of many of its leaders, students and alumni.

DR. LEWIS DOWDY Opposes merger



A&T could become a "victim of justice" — a victim of a well-intentioned civil rights movement and a federal government that believe their joint duty is to wipe out school segregation of every sort.

Since the Civil War the vast majority of blacks who have earned college degrees have gotten them at predominantly black schools. But since the Brown decision in 1954, the role and status of these institutions have been changing.

From 1970 to 1977, for example, the number of blacks attending college doubled to more than one million. But more than half of these students were enrolled in two-year community and junior colleges or in vocational and technical schools. Black schools, which once enrolled virtually all blacks in higher education, now enroll only about 30 percent of college blacks.

The doors of formerly all-white colleges have opened. Guilford College's student body is now 7 percent black, Greensboro College's is 19 percent black and UNC-G's is 10 percent black. (A&T's is 9 percent white.)

But nationally, blacks still average only about 5 percent of the enrollment in predominantly white schools.

While enrollment increases have been significant, mostly-black schools are behind their predominantly white counterparts in several significant categories. One is Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, on which UNC-Greensboro's freshman class averaged 952 to A&T's 690.

In addition to such gaps in performance, facilities at many of the predominantly black schools remain inferior to those at predominantly white schools.

One man who argues for the continued existence of black post-secondary schools is Dr. Isaac Miller, a former teacher at A&T and, for the past 13 years, president of Bennett College.

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But tenacity may no longer be enough to hold on to the people who could make it work. One such person is Teresa Artis, a black senior at Guilford County's Southeast High School who has received a \$2,500 scholarship and plans to attend UNC-Chapel Hill in the fall.

"If I were able to go to a black school that had the equipment and resources

Average increase 8.2%

Area colleges up charges

BY JIM SCHLOSSER
Record Staff Writer

The price of sheepskin continues to soar in Greensboro.

Total cost of attending Greensboro's three private four-year colleges and two public universities will jump an average of 8.2 percent next year, with Greensboro College leading the way with a 10.7 percent boost.

Greensboro College's total educational package — tuition, room and board, fees — will cost \$3,930 for the upcoming school year, compared to \$3,550 for the academic year that just ended.

Guilford College has the distinction of being the city's most expensive institution. It will cost a total of \$4,682 to attend the Quaker-related institution starting this fall, compared to \$4,325 this past year, an increase of 9 percent.

Bennett College will continue to be the least expensive of the three private colleges at \$3,100, although this figure represents a \$200, or 7 percent, jump over last year's cost.

Despite these rather sharp rises, the cost of attending all three schools remain well below the national average of \$5,525 for private four-year colleges. The latter figure was compiled recently by the College Board organization of Princeton, N.J.

By comparison, it will reportedly cost about \$10,000 to attend Harvard University next fall, while Duke University's price tag will be \$7,490.

Of the city's two public universities, A&T State will impose the largest increase, jumping from a cost of \$1,741 this past year to \$1,901 this fall, up 9.1 percent.

Some \$40 of this \$160 increase will go for financing the school's new football stadium. The rest goes mainly for room and board fees.

At UNC-G, the total cost for next year will be \$1,903, compared to \$1,804 for the just-ended school year.

This represents a 5.5 percent increase. The bulk will go for higher food and room rent costs.

Despite the increases, the total costs of an education at A&T and UNC-G is well below the national average of \$3,528 for public colleges and universities.

The reason it costs far less to attend A&T or UNC-G compared to the city's three private colleges is because both schools are heavily subsidized by the state.

For example, UNC-G receives \$2,177 from the state for every North Carolina student in attendance. If the student were required to pay this figure, the cost for attending the institution next school year would be \$4,080, putting it second only to Guilford College in the city.

Spokesmen for all five colleges say their increases are within the wage-price guidelines set by the Carter administration.

Curtis Bradbrook, business manager for Greensboro College, said the reason his school is imposing such a hefty increase is because it did not jump prices enough last year. "We just didn't anticipate well enough," he said.

He said the price of fuel oil has skyrocketed in the past year. "You name it and it has gone up," said Bradbrook. He said the college has had to hike rates each of the last four years and he sees no end in sight.

Greensboro College anticipates an enrollment of about 600 next year, the same as the past school year, according to Bradbrook.

Jim Newlin, business manager of Guilford College, said faculty salary increases and rising fuel and food costs are the major reasons behind his school's 9 percent increase. Among the state's private four-year colleges, Guilford is among the most expensive, ranking behind Duke and Davidson and right alongside Salem and Wake Forest, according to Newlin.

Newlin said Guilford has had to increase costs every year for about the past 10 years. It expects about 1,000 students on its main campus this fall and about 400 in its Urban Center. Both figures are about the same as last year.

(Continued on Page B2, Col. 1)

Record

Tuesday, May 29, 1979

259 Chatham Record 6-7-79

Veronica Emerson was recently inducted into the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society at Bennett College. The general honor society is restricted to juniors and seniors with cumulative averages of 3.3 and 3.5 respectively. Veronica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Siler of Route 2, Siler City.

259 Times-News 6-14-79

MELISSA L. GRAVES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Graves, Rt. 7, Box 313, Burlington, was recently inducted into the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society at Bennett College.

Virginia Weathers Griffin, a Spanish teacher and Glenna Hinnant Leary, a social studies teacher, both at Mendenhall Junior High, recently chaperoned a group of twenty junior and senior high school students on an



Virginia Griffin



Glenna Leary

eight day tour of Central and Southern Spain and Tangier, Morocco, North Africa.

Cities toured in Spain included: Malaga, Seville, Toledo, and Madrid.

Highlights of the tour included visits to palaces, cathedrals, parks, open-air markets, Flamenco show, a cruise across the Mediterranean Sea through the straits of Gibraltar and the famous Casbah.

Alumnae meet

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association will meet Monday, May 14 at the Southeast Branch Public Library, 900 S. Benbow Rd., at 7:30 p.m. A liturgical dance performance will be presented as the special feature. Classes 1939-43, chaired by Estelle Tatum, will serve as hostesses.

DR. LEWIS DOWDY

Opposes merger



A&T could become a "victim of justice" — a victim of a well-intentioned civil rights movement and a federal government that believe their joint duty is to wipe out school segregation of every sort.

Since the Civil War the vast majority of blacks who have earned college degrees have gotten them at predominantly black schools. But since the Brown decision in 1954, the role and status of these institutions have been changing.

prospect for large tuition hikes.

A&T Chancellor Dr. Lewis Dowdy journeyed to Washington in February with the four chancellors from the other predominantly black schools in the 16-campus University of North Carolina system.

They went to tell officials in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that they believe all instances of program duplication at neighboring black and white schools — such as A&T and UNC-G — are educationally justified and that the way to attract more whites to the black schools is to improve their schools. It was an effort to avoid the closing or merger of programs in order to achieve integration.

It didn't work. HEW rejected the university's desegregation plan and the university has since had to file suit in federal court to block the cutoff of federal funds.

One of the reasons the chancellors' mission failed is people like Michael Meyers, the director of research, policy and plans for the NAACP.

The NAACP opposes segregated schools of any stripe because the existence of segregation teaches that racial separation is right and proper in American society. Meyers wrote recently in a syndicated article.

Many blacks contend that the federal interpretation of integration will deny thousands of blacks a chance to attend college. Actually, this is a recycled version of the discredited separatism of the past.

Speaking at A&T's commencement exercises last year, alumnae and civil rights activist Jesse Jackson argued for keeping A&T black. "The black college has a special calling and should not apologize for its special calling. A&T is not a

From 1970 to 1977, for example, the number of blacks attending college doubled to more than one million. But more than half of these students were enrolled in two-year community and junior colleges or in vocational and technical schools. Black schools, which once enrolled virtually all blacks in higher education, now enroll only about 30 percent of college blacks.

The doors of formerly all-white colleges have opened. Guilford College's student body is now 7 percent black, Greensboro College's is 19 percent black and UNC-G's is 10 percent black. (A&T's is 9 percent white.)

But nationally, blacks still average only about 5 percent of the enrollment in predominantly white schools.

While enrollment increases have been significant, mostly-black schools are behind their predominantly white counterparts in several significant categories. One is Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, on which UNC-Greensboro's freshman class averaged 952 to A&T's 890.

In addition to such gaps in performance, facilities at many of the predominantly black schools remain inferior to those at predominantly white schools.

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"If I were able to go to a black school that had the equipment and resources (Continued on Page A10, Col. 1)

Can this nation's black colleges, two of them in Greensboro, survive? Should they survive?

Greensboro's Bennett College and A&T State University offer case studies in the financial, social and political pressures that threaten either to close them or sharply alter their existence.

Private, church-supported Bennett is starting a harsh social and economic realities. While enrollment has fluctuated in recent years and remains stable now, it is likely to decline as the birth rate drops and more blacks head to predominantly white institutions. Bennett will continue to feel the sting of an increasingly tight economy.

State-supported A&T is in the thick of a political war waged originally by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

It's a decade-old conflict now being argued in federal court that could, ironically, alter A&T beyond recognition — against the will of many of its leaders, students and alumni.

Deborah Carlton was recently inducted into the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu Fraternity at Bennett College. She is the daughter of Breddie J. Carlton of 1109 Pennsylvania St.

Others receiving donations were St. Andrews Presbyterian College, \$2,242,714; St. Augustine College, \$996,096; Warren Wilson College, \$1,820,604; East Carolina University, \$21,881; Fayetteville State University, \$21,881; A&T State University, \$673,024; N.C. Central University, \$329,673; UNC-Greensboro, \$941,794; and Winston-Salem State University, \$256,588.

Also listed were Brevard College, \$572,497; Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute, \$19,100; Chowan College, \$7,180; Coastal Carolina Community College, \$3,210; Davidson Community College, \$2,612; Guilford Technical Institute, \$2,400; Isothermal Community College, \$9,581; Louisburg College, \$428,564; Mitchell Community College, \$37,966; and Montreat Anderson College, \$596,303.

Others receiving donations were Nash Technical Institute, \$523; Peace College, \$345,509; Richmond Technical Institute, \$1,080; Robeson Technical Institute, \$5,644; St. Mary's College, \$560,149; Sampson Technical Institute, \$1,755; Sand Hills Community College, \$508,984; and Surry Community College, \$15,873.

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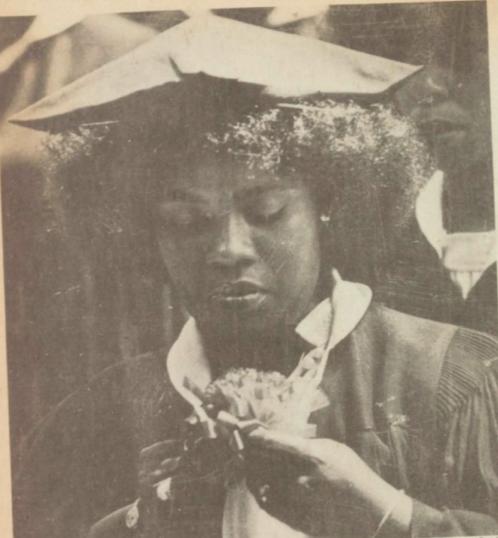
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Procession Pastime At Bennett
Laureen Jones Of Brooklyn, N.Y. Fixes Course

Bennett Graduates 'Dared To Soar'

BY LINDSEY GRUSON
Daily News Staff Writer

Graduates at Bennett College's commencement exercises Sunday were dared to aspire to powerful positions and challenged to "earn not demand influence" while they climb America's decision-making ladder.

But the graduates were cautioned by commencement speaker Thelma T. Daley, a nationally recognized guidance and counseling professional, to remember their fellow blacks as they work their way to the top.

Speaking to the hundreds assembled outside the library of the predominantly black women's school, Daley said the graduates should work to continue the progress blacks have made in the last 25 years since the Supreme Court's landmark ruling in Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education.

Citing the accomplishments of such noted black women as Patricia Harris, U.S. secretary of housing and urban development and the first black woman to serve at cabinet rank, Daley said blacks can increase in stature only "if you don't allow them to be the first and the last."

Titling her address "It Is Your World," Daley told the graduates to "dare to soar to the upper limits" and not be satisfied with merely participatory roles. Instead, blacks should strive to become involved in society as leaders and owners, she said.

"It is not enough to strive only to sit on the bus," she said. "You must strive to own the bus line. Strive to be the owners and co-owners of the radio and TV stations that influence lives," Daley said.

She told the graduates to dare to become Wall Street insiders, to dare to be

(See B-2, Col. 1)

Nan Bowling sees the good and the bad

(Continued from Page A9)

"I had most of the things I wanted when I grew up," she says. Her father had a pronounced fondness for Packards.

Like all children in Greensboro, she attended a succession of segregated schools — Washington Street, Percy Street, J.C. Price and then high school and college at Bennett College, where she sang in the chorus until her graduation in 1933.

In 1935 she started teaching junior high students at Washington Street School, then moved to Lincoln Junior High School when it opened in 1949. Three years later she earned a master's degree in education from New York University, where she went because "I wanted to see what it was to go to a Northern school, a mixed school. It was challenging. It taught me not to be so serious and to teach with the children — not at them."

She mentions with pride that her students have included George Simkins, a dentist and the head of the local NAACP and Walter Johnson, a lawyer and former chairman of the Greensboro school board.

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She won't tell you the world is perfect. But she remembers how it used to be. And she knows — after living through two world wars, a Depression, the civil rights movement and school integration — that things have changed. She has a perspective.

Once someone suggested that she take an overseas trip with some senior citizens. Much as she loves to travel — she has visited Europe, South America and Hawaii since retiring — she declined.

"I can't go with no senior citizens. I'm not a senior citizen — not yet!"

And she shares an amused, girlish, sweet, wise laugh.

—BILL MCGRIS

Charlottesville Native Gets Law Degree



Miss Beverly Mitchell

Miss Beverly Mitchell, a 1960 graduate of the former Jackson P. Burley High School in Charlottesville, received a Juris Doctor degree from Wake Forest University's (N.C.) School of Law during the university's commencement exercises held in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, May 21, 1979.

Miss Mitchell attended Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. and received her BS degree in Chemistry from St. Augustine College in Raleigh, N.C.

Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth B. Mitchell of Ridge Street, Charlottesville.



WANDA R. HOUSTON

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A sociology-social welfare major at Bennett College, Miss Houston is the daughter of Mrs. Cordie B. Houston of 464 Clay Street in Mooresville.



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Methodists Consider \$7.6 Billion Budget

United Methodist of the annual meeting Western North Carolina Conference this week at Junalaska will be asked to approve a 1980 budget of \$7,646,000 designed for missions, social programs, spiritual ministries, and the conference's institutions on behalf of the 1,200 local congregations.

Bishop L. Scott Allen of Charlotte will preside over the event during which 2,000 men and women, representing the

278,000 members, will also be electing delegates to two major 1980 meetings of the national and regional church.

More than 200 clergy are expected to be appointed to other churches while another 600 are returned their present congregations. The assignments will be ready by Bishop Allen June 10.

The clergy and laity members, equally represented under the United Methodist system, will hear about and be asked to make

deisions in such social areas as alcohol and drugs, migrant labor, prison reform, ethnic minorities, hunger and the Law of the Sea.

Television will come under attack for its presentations of alcoholic beverages and violence, and for its "exploitation" of "the sexuality of women."

And the annual conference members will be asked to back the present Israel-Egypt pact. They will also be told about the conference's newest Third World clergy exchange this year with India.

The conference's dealings with people will be related and voted upon in such areas as ministries to the blind, those who are retarded, handicapped, the deprived, the Christian marriage, those experiencing crisis in mid-life, neglected/abused persons, refugees, and those of all ages levels needing the ministry of the church.

Already the Television Ministry Task Force is presenting TV spots across Piedmont and Western North Carolina markets seeking reach the young adults.

Delegates to be elected include 13 lay and 13 clergy sons to represent the We North Carolina Conference during the 1980 General Conference (national meeting) in Indianapolis, Ind., an additional 16 lay and 1 clergy delegates to join the conference delegates.

(Continued on Page C)

Carolina Peacemaker for the blind

Robbins' group find support from other members whose families have already experienced that problem. That alone is enough for some of the group. But there's always the good conversation shared at each meeting.

The entire thrust of the activities of the groups, which calls itself "Schemes for Better Living" is summed up in a statement by one member. That is, "We don't have vision, but we are part of the world." And get out into the world, they do. The group enjoys tackling skills which they learn only through interacting with the public.

One way is through outings to local establishments. An upcoming event is dinner and a shopping spree at a favorite mall.

For the weekly sessions conducted by the A&T Extension Agent,

participants arrange their own taxi transportation and the Guilford County Social Services department reimburses them at the end of the month. Other expenses for project activities, the group members share and think the money is well spent.



Mary Robbins

Horne Named "Woman of the Year"

Mrs. Dorothy B. Horne of 157 Leland Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey, has been named "Woman of the Year" by Eta Omicron Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Mrs. Horne is an alumna of Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina, with a BS in Home Economics and has done graduate work at North Carolina Central University, Cornell University and

graduate study in Special Education at Rutgers University and Newark State College.

She has received such honors as "Who's Who in Education", "Outstanding Teacher of the Year 1973", and the New Jersey Life Members Guild of the National Council of Negro Women AWARD for contributions, dedication, and leadership.

Mrs. Horne is active in organizations such as The National Association of University Women (president of the local branch), The National Council of Negro Women, Alpha Kappa Sorority, the YWCA, and the Neighborhood House, to name only a few.

She is currently teaching mentally retarded students in Woodbridge, New Jersey. She has been a home

economics teacher and her performance in the educational field has been outstanding.

The program honoring Mrs. Horne will feature Dr. Ronald H. Lewis as guest speaker on Saturday, March 31, at 12:30 p.m. at Squire's Inn, N. Washington Avenue, Greenbrook, New Jersey. For ticket information you may call Mrs. F. Johnson 756-3570.

2 Sections 259 ESTABLISHED



FLAGMAKER—Mrs. Mary I. Parham of the Antioch community stitches away on one of the Granville County flags she has been making in connection with the Earl of Granville Festival. (Staff photo by Joe Swift)

Bicentennial Task Continues

The bicentennial celebration of 1976 prompted a number of Granville County residents to emulate figures from our nation's history for a day or two, but Mrs. Mary I. Parham of the Antioch community has been playing Betsy Ross ever since.

In the spring of 1976, she was asked by Mrs. Flora Mann, Granville County register of deeds, to make a copy of the flag presented to the county by the British Embassy in Washington, D.C., in the 1940's and formally adopted by the county some years later. Copied from the flag of the Earl of Granville, once Lord Proprietor of an area comprising at least the present Granville, Vance, Franklin and Warren counties, the banner features a connected series of white diamond shapes running the length of a red field.

Since her initial attempt at flag-making, Mrs. Parham has been called upon to duplicate the Granville flag for a local radio station and, in smaller scale, for a number of individuals. With the Earl of Granville festival coming up, she is now working on her sixth flag and has an order for a seventh.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Parham, she lives on land that has been in her family more than 100 years, in a house filled with her handiwork. Although she counts clothing construction as her favorite type of handwork, Granville's Betsy Ross also refinishes and reupholsters furniture and does elaborate macramé projects. Since her retirement, she has stayed busier than ever, partly with crafts, partly with clubs and partly with a new job: as part-time outreach coordinator for the food stamp program.

Retirement can be the best time of your life, Mrs. Parham says—if you plan ahead for it.

Bennett Grads Dare To Climb To The Top

From B-1

come governors, to dare to become president. "Dare to become urban advocates and urban shakers and movers," Daley said.

Graduates will face many obstacles on their journey upwards but shouldn't become discouraged, Daley said. "Understand that we may encounter many defeats but never will be defeated," she said. "We must never be defeated."

Neither should young blacks feel hand-

icapped by their youth, she said. "Don't think you're too young, because you'll wait until tomorrow and it will be too late," Daley said.

But on their journey to influence, blacks must remember to support black colleges, Daley said. "You must not forget Bennett, for black colleges have played a vital role in educating black America and strengthening white America."

Nearly 50 percent of the degrees earned by black students last year were awarded by black colleges and the graduates "have a responsibility to Bennett and other black institutions," she said.

Because 1979 is the Year of the Child, Daley said, this year's graduates have a special responsibility "to keep your eyes on the child so you can determine what needs to be done."

"The Year of the Child stands as a beacon of hope," she said, quoting Dr. Margaret Mead, the late anthropologist who had a particular interest in children. "We must see that it guides us," Daley said.

Black children need role models and "the black child is a population that you as 1979 graduates should address," Daley said. But when working with children, the graduates need to be careful, she said, paraphrasing Albert Camus, the French existentialist.

"As you work with black children, don't lead because the child may not follow. Don't walk behind, because the child may not lead. Walk beside the child and in some way touch and guide," Daley said.

She also told the graduates to remember their parents, for "no matter how fast the engine proceeds, the caboose is fated never to catch, always to follow." After all, Daley said, Sunday marked not only commencement but also Mothers' Day.

Daley, the 16th national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., has served as president of both the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the American School Counselor Association. She now works for the Baltimore County Board of Education and has just completed a two-year assignment with the Maryland State Department of Education as consultant in career education.

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(Continued from Page A9)

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By BARBARA ROGERS

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Copied from the flag of the Earl of Granville, once Lord Proprietor of an area comprising at least the present Granville, Vance, Franklin and Warren counties, the banner features a connected series of white diamond shapes running the length of a red field.

Mrs. Parham, who learned to sew when she was in graded school, majored in home economics at Bennett College and served as a home agent with the Agricultural Extension Service until her retirement in 1975, was more than equal to the task. She had to work out her own pattern, just like the legendary Mrs. Ross, but she did her stitching on a modern sewing machine and used an ingenious form of applique quilting. Instead of piecing the design, she cut three pieces of Indianhead about 33 by 54 inches in size, laid a white piece

on either side of the red ground, and machine stitched along the diamond shapes she had drawn on the top piece.

Once the stitching was done, she simply buffed the excess white material, so that the red ground showed around the pattern. She hemmed the edges of the red piece before applying the white because the extra layers on the front and back of the design made it rather heavy to handle.

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Retirement can be the best time of your life, Mrs. Parham says—if you plan ahead for it.

Methodist Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

Southwestern Jurisdictional Conference at Lake Junaluska, during which three bishops will be elected.

The conference Council on Ministries' program coordinating agency will ask that the 1979 priorities be continued into 1980. They are evangelism, Christian nurture, lay leadership development and outreach ministries.

The voting members of the Annual Conference will be asked to make a decision about a major evangelism program for 1980. This program is being projected for the three million United Methodists of the Southeast and involves ministerial exchanges for evangelistic services across Annual Conference boundaries in the nine state region.

Outreach ministries, which reach into urban centers, Cherokee resort areas, persons, the aging, children and includes crisis intervention centers, will include 20 mission special appeals — special giving requests — totaling nearly a quarter million dollars.

Floor debate is expected over several internal matters for the Annual Conference, including a recommended change in the campus ministry structure, a change in equitable salary listings, a request to study the nominations committee, planned use of district and conference camps, and an insurance study.

The pensions rate will be set at \$130 per service year, starting in 1980. Present rate is \$115.

And members of the Annual Conference will receive a presentation about the \$6.5 million pensions fund campaign, approved by the 1978 Annual Conference, and to begin Jan. 1, 1980.

Among the conference's institutions, Bennett College of Greensboro, a national United Methodist school, will be asked to join the conference's Council on Higher Education. Advance special funding of \$100,000 will be asked for a

campus ministry building at N.C. A&T State University and United Methodist Women, along with United Methodist Men are being asked to help in financing Asbury Care Center of Charlotte, an intermediate care facility to open in mid-1980.

The local churches of the Annual Conference will be asked to continue study and action on behalf of C.O.C.U. — the consultation on church union — including mutual recognition of members among the 10 denomination national body.

And local churches are asked to include the North Carolina Council of Churches as a missions special.

Matters pertaining to the Annual Conference include a recommendation to return to Lake Junaluska for the 1980 meeting, to increase the per diem to \$22, and to name the Salisbury and Thomasville districts as hosts for 1980.

Scouting is being emphasized with the appointment of Hubert H. Powell of Kanapolis as coordinator of Scouting. And the conference will be asked to continue requesting more church and community workers from the national church.

Special program events include a service of Holy Communion, ordination of elders and deacons, Bible study periods, special preaching, the annual memorial service for clergy who have died, a major program on Christian higher education Saturday night, and the reading of the clergy appointments by Bishop Allen June 10.

Dr. Clarence M. Winchester of Greensboro is chairman of the Conference Council on Ministries, and Dr. George W. Rudisill of Charlotte is director. Dr. John R. Sills of Charlotte is treasurer-business manager, the Rev. R. Paschal Waugh of Charlotte is secretary, the Rev. Ollis B. Ineshour of Charlotte is statistician. The secretary for the Bishop's Cabinet is Dr. Julian A. Lindsey of Thomasville. Dr. Charles D. White of Charlotte is the administrative assistant to Bishop Allen.

Conference lay leader is Wesley Bailey of Winston-Salem, and president of the conference United Methodist Women is Mrs. Joetta D. Rinehart of Salisbury. Walter A. Canipe of Charlotte is president of conference United Methodist Men.

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER

Help for the blind

By MARY JOHNSON
A&T Agriculture Extension Service

An accident, illness or other health problem could suddenly affect the way you see — or don't see life. Blindness — after a lifetime of sight can be a frustrating and lonely experience. But a program sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Program at A&T State University is making the adjustment period less difficult, even rewarding, for a group of adults in High Point.

The program leader is Mary Robbins, an A&T Extension Agent, who has conducted similar groups in Greensboro. "All of our projects and activities are geared toward helping our participants become active and productive citizens (again)," said Robbins.

The philosophy is echoed

by the fourteen men and women who are regulars at the group workshops each Wednesday morning at the Juanita Hills Recreation Center in High Point. As one member put it, "Blindness is not a handicap; it's an inconvenience."

The individual must learn new ways to relate to his once familiar surroundings. For this, the practical home-based activities which Robbins plans, cooking, crafts and the like are vital. While the members enjoy such activities, any one of them will tell you that what keeps him coming back is the fellowship they share. Often family problems add additional pressures during the adjustment period. Husbands, wives and children go through an adjustment period similar to that of the visually impaired person.

New members in Robbins' group find support from other members whose families have already experienced that problem. That alone is enough for some of the group. But there's always the good conversation shared at each meeting.

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Mary Robbins

participants arrange their own taxi transportation and the Guilford County Social Services department reimburses them at the end of the month. Other expenses for project activities, the group members share and think the money is well spent.

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She Went To Teach, Ended Up Learning

By DEBBIE SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

Mary Whitmore went to Jamaica to conduct a workshop for home extension officers there, but she ended up learning some things herself, things she thinks will be helpful with her extension work here.

Mrs. Whitmore, a home extension agent in Durham County, was invited by the Jamaican Ministry of Agriculture to serve on a three-member U.S. team selected to conduct a workshop on making and using visual aids to make nutrition teaching more efficient. The workshop was co-sponsored by the Inter-American Commission of Women, the American Home Economics Association, the Jamaican Women's Bureau and the Ministry.

She spent two weeks of January in sunny Jamaica, and she said it was a learning experience as well as a chance to share her knowledge. She holds a bachelor's degree from Bennett College, a master's in home economics education from N.C. Central University and is now taking classes at N.C. State University.

The nutrition problems that face Jamaican natives are much different than the problems here. Mrs. Whitmore said the major problem is the shortage of food. She said that most food is imported to the island, and often the shelves in the grocery store are sparsely stocked. So the Jamaican home extension officers are trying to encourage people to grow nutritious foods for their own use.

She said the problem was compounded by local superstitions connected with food. Women still believe that letting a baby drink goat's milk will make it grow a big forehead, according to Mrs. Whitmore. She said there are many superstitions that have to be discouraged in the encouragement of proper nutrition.

Because sugar cane and potatoes are the only abundant crops in the country, Miss Whitmore said the Jamaican diet is extremely high in sugar and starch.

Food preservation is another problem. She said many people do not have refrigerators, and even jars for canning vegetables are hard to find and very expensive because they, too, must be imported.

Diets are consequently also protein deficient, and Miss Whitmore said the visual aid presentations the Jamaican Home Economic officials prepared at the workshop centered on encouraging women to raise rabbits and chicken to boost the protein in the diet.

Vitamin deficiency is another problem in the Jamaican diet, Mrs. Whitmore said. Because of the tropical climate, citrus fruits are plentiful, but she said a poor balance of vegetables is available to provide all the needed vitamins.

The Home Extension program is relatively new in Jamaica, and Miss Whitmore said it was much like the program in the United States. The extension officers (like our agents) work in various parishes to promote good nutrition, but they only work with three food groups, instead of the four used here.

Mrs. Whitmore said the groups include "energy foods" (carbohydrates) "protective foods" (vitamins) and "building foods" (proteins).

Nutrition is stressed throughout the country on billboards and signs that remind people to eat well, but even knowing what good nutrition is doesn't solve their problems, as high prices are largely responsible for the way Jamaicans eat, she said.

Although the Jamaican dollar is valued higher than the American dollar, people live on much smaller budgets. Mrs. Whitmore said the average income in the country is \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year, and she brought home newspapers with grocery ads as examples of the food prices. One ad had turkey on sale at \$3.65 a pound, while a chocolate cake mix was offered at the special price of \$2.64.

Eggs are especially high in Jamaica, and Mrs. Whitmore has an advertisement that reads: "Eggs Only \$1.90

a dozen." In addition she said, there is even a deposit on the plastic egg carton.

Still, though Jamaican people might not have a very balanced diet, Mrs. Whitmore said they make use of what foods they do have in ways that could be utilized here.

One thing she noticed was that the people eat a lot of greens—they call them callaloo, but they always cook them first for a short time in a small amount of water. That, she said, is something the extension agents around here have been trying to get people to do for some time because it conserves the vitamins. The Jamaicans also use greens in a variety of dishes, including soup.

She said they use the commonly available bananas a lot. Ripe ones are eaten fresh as they are here, but she said they use green bananas in many dishes, and they even make banana chips, which are similar to potato chips.

Pumpkins are also used in a variety of ways in the Jamaican diet. Mrs. Whitmore said that she brought back some interesting recipes for the North Carolinians who only seem to use pumpkins for pies. She said the recipes make use of the nutritious pumpkin in new ways.

Mrs. Whitmore said she tried pumpkin punch and buttered pumpkin, but she found pumpkin soup the most unique of all.

CREAM OF PUMPKIN SOUP

- 1 pound pumpkin (sliced or diced)
 - 1 pint stock
 - 1 ounce butter or margarine
 - 1 ounce flour
 - 1/2 pint milk
 - Seasoning
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Wash and peel pumpkin then dice or slice it and chop with the seasoning. Cook in the stock until quite tender. Melt the butter in a saucepan, stir in the flour and add the milk gradually, stirring all the time. Add the pumpkin puree to the sauce and season with salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for a few minutes and serve hot. Makes six servings.

Another dish Mrs. Whitman found interesting was one for beef patties, which she said are something like our fried apple turnovers, except they are filled with meat and served as a main dish.

BEEF PATTIES

- Pastry:**
- 4 cups of flour
 - 1 tablespoon curry
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 pound shortening or lard
 - ice water
- Sieve together flour, curry and salt and work into shortening using enough water to hold dough together. Refrigerate in foil for 12 hours and remove 15 minutes before use. Roll it out and cut into six-inch circles. Flour and stack the circles and cover with a damp cloth.
- Filling:**
- 2 onions
 - 2 ounces escallion
 - 2 hot peppers
 - 2 pounds minced beef
 - 2 ounces oil
 - 1/2 cup bread crumbs
 - 3 sprigs thyme
 - 2 tablespoons curry powder
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 1 cup warm water
- Mince onions escallion and peppers and add to beef. Heat oil in frying pan and add beef mixture. Cook and stir for 10 minutes, then add bread crumbs, thyme and salt. Mix well before adding water, then simmer for half an hour. Let cool.
- Fill the prepared pastry circles with filling and fold over and seal edges by crimping with a fork. Bake on ungreased baking sheets in preheated 400-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes until brown. Makes about three dozen.



Souvenirs Of Trip

Mary Whitmore brought back a lot of reminders of her trip to Jamaica, including several cookbooks with recipes she will encourage people to try here. As a home extension agent in this area, she was invited to conduct a workshop for home extension officers in Jamaica, and she learned a lot about food problems there during her short visit. (Staff photo by Jim Thornton)

Chronicle Profile

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Dudley's world changes sees the good and the bad

(Continued from Page A8)
 nal that the Dudley family would eventually have to break up.
 "I was enjoying work in 1954," Mrs. Richmond recalls. "But I thought the Supreme Court decision was great. I knew it would affect me and a lot of other people, but I had no anxiety."
 As it turned out, 13 years would pass before she would get her first strong taste of school integration.
 On the evening of May 9, 1967 in the Greensboro Coliseum, she conducted the senior high school girls' choruses in the first integrated, citywide music festival in the history of the Greensboro Public Schools.

Grimsley say "We don't want to go to Dudley. They hate us over there. I think they have finally gotten school loyalties back together now."
 Have the schools suffered academically from integration?
 "I think we possibly did a better job in all the schools before integration than we have since," says Ida Jenkins, who retired from the Dudley faculty in 1970. "There's always a backward movement when you adjust. I think the upheaval

but he students who were not stable enough to realize they were responsible for the own accomplishments."
 Bradl, feels it's too early to assess the charts.
 "We've got to give this whole thing a chance to rove itself," he says. "You can't make progress if you're going to hold onto o things. I don't think we could hold to the old Dudley concept."
 —BILL MORRIS

sees the good and the bad

(Continued from Page A9)

car. "I had most of the things I wanted when I grew up," she says. Her father had a pronounced fondness for Packards.

Likes all children in Greensboro, she attended a succession of segregated schools — Washington Street, Percy Street, J.C. Price and then high school and diege at Bennett College, where she sat in the chorus until her graduation in 1933.

In '35 she started teaching junior high students at Washington Street School then moved to Lincoln Junior High school when it opened in 1949. Three years later she earned a master's degree in education from New York University, where she went because "I want to see what it was to go to a Northern school, a mixed school. It was challenging. It taught me not to be so rigid to teach with the children — not them."

She mentions with pride that her students have included George Simkins, a dentist and the head of the local NAF and Walter Johnson, a lawyer and former chairman of the Greensboro school board.

Black studies no fad here

(Continued from Page A9)

torically ignored in academic circles, according to black critics.

At Guilford College, where Dr. Edward Burrows had begun teaching in 1948 with two American history texts — one John Hope Franklin's "From Slavery to Freedom" — courses were expanded and terminology changed. "Race relations" became "ethnic sociology" and soon courses were taught by visiting professors, including some from Africa.

At UNC-G, Dr. Jones, who came to the campus in 1971, said he had been "sensitive" to any request for black

part of English literature. His majors cannot have more than 2 to 15 semester hours in black literature, courses Dr. Williams, a specialist in the works of William Shakespeare, literature in broad terms.

He quoted black author James Baldwin: "You can't know you until you know me." But Dr. Williams quickly said: "And shifting to (English poet John) Donne, 'No man is an island'."

At Greensboro College, James Hull said black studies are accepted in general courses, including teaching from history to religion. (Gang-

umpkins are also used in a variety of ways in the Jamaican diet. Mrs. Whitmore said that she brought back some interesting recipes for the North Carolinians who only seem to use pumpkins for pies. She said the recipes make use of the nutritious pumpkin in new ways.
 Mrs. Whitmore said she tried pumpkin punch and buttered pumpkin, but she found pumpkin soup the most unique of all.

CREAM OF PUMPKIN SOUP

1 pound pumpkin (sliced or diced)
 1 pint stock
 1 ounce butter or margarine
 1 ounce flour
 1/2 pint milk
 Seasoning
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Wash and peel pumpkin then dice or slice it and chop with the seasoning. Cook in the stock until quite tender. Melt the butter in a saucepan, stir in the flour and add the milk gradually, stirring all the time. Add the pumpkin puree to the sauce and season with salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for a few minutes and serve hot. Makes six servings.

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Filling:
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 2 ounces escallion
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 2 ounces oil
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 Mince onions, escallion and peppers and add to beef. Heat oil in frying pan and add beef mixture. Cook and stir for 10 minutes, then add bread crumbs, thyme and salt. Mix well before adding water, then simmer for half an hour. Let cool.
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to conduct a workshop for home extension officers in Jamaica, and she learned a lot about food problems there during her short visit. (Staff photo by Jim Thornton)

Mary Whitmore shop for home learning son be helpful with Mrs. Whitmore County, was in culture to serve to conduct a workshop to make nutrition shop was co-sponsor of Women, ation, the Jamaican. She spent two and she said it chance to share degree from Bel

omies education now taking class. The nutrition problems that face Jamaican natives are much different than the problems here. Mrs. Whitmore said the major problem is the shortage of food. She said that most food is imported to the island, and often the shelves in the grocery store are sparsely stocked. So the Jamaican home extension officers are trying to encourage people to grow nutritious foods for their own use.

She said the problem was compounded by local superstitions connected with food. Women still believe that letting a baby drink goat's milk will make it grow a big forehead, according to Mrs. Whitmore. She said there are many superstitions that have to be discouraged in the encouragement of proper nutrition.

Because sugar cane and potatoes are the only abundant crops in the country, Miss Whitmore said the Jamaican diet is extremely high in sugar and starch.

Food preservation is another problem. She said many people do not have refrigerators, and even jars for canning vegetables are hard to find and very expensive because they, too, must be imported.

Diets are consequently also protein deficient, and Miss Whitmore said the visual aid presentations the Jamaican Home Economic officials prepared at the workshop centered on encouraging women to raise rabbits and chicken to boost the protein in the diet.

Vitamin deficiency is another problem in the Jamaican diet, Mrs. Whitmore said. Because of the tropical climate, citrus fruits are plentiful, but she said a poor balance of vegetables is available to provide all the needed vitamins.

The Home Extension program is relatively new in Jamaica, and Miss Whitmore said it was much like the program in the United States. The extension officers (like our agents) work in various parishes to promote good nutrition, but they only work with three food groups, instead of the four used here.

Mrs. Whitmore said the groups include "energy foods" (carbohydrates), "protective foods" (vitamins) and "building foods" (proteins).

Nutrition is stressed throughout the country on billboards and signs that remind people to eat well, but even knowing what good nutrition is doesn't solve their problems, as high prices are largely responsible for the way Jamaicans eat, she said.

Although the Jamaican dollar is valued higher than the American dollar, people live on much smaller budgets. Mrs. Whitmore said the average income in the country is \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year, and she brought home newspapers with grocery ads as examples of the food prices. One ad had turkey on sale at \$3.65 a pound, while a chocolate cake mix was offered at the special price of \$2.64.

Eggs are especially high in Jamaica, and Mrs. Whitmore has an advertisement that reads: "Eggs Only \$1.90

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Bennett receives grant

Recently, as part of an education grant program, Hoffman-La Roche Inc., Nutley, New Jersey, presented a check in the amount of \$39,021 to Bennett College Greensboro, North Carolina. The Roche presentation was made by Mr. Robert B. Clark, president and chief executive officer.

The grant to Bennett College, one of two black women's colleges in the United States, was made by Roche to support an innovative approach toward increasing the number of black women in medicine, dentistry and other health careers.

It consists of a multifaceted project to identify and recruit more black women, and provide them with the academic and

practical learning experience they will need to be admitted to, and graduated from professional health schools.

The approach focuses on establishing the need for learning and requires the student to take the initiative in the educational process.

Recognizing its role as a responsible corporate citizen, Roche provides support to institutions of higher education which prepare students to be informed citizens and skilled professionals.

One form of support is through grants to four-year, private liberal arts colleges with limited endowments and students bodies of approximately 1,200 to 3,000.

Hoffman-La Roche Inc.,

one of the largest companies devoted to improving the quality of health care, responds to the problems and needs of people institutions and communities through a number of corporate programs.

Aid to higher education is also accomplished through corporate gifts which match employee contributions to colleges, universities and other learning institutions. Charitable contributions are made to a variety of domestic nonprofit organizations engaged in medical, community, scientific and health programs. Community activities, cultural centers and performing arts groups may also benefit from Roche financial support.



Grant presentation

Shown at the education grant presentation at (l. to r.) Mr. Robert B. Clark, Roche president and chief executive officer, and from Bennett College, Dr. J. Henry Sayles, director, and Dr. L.H. Miller, Jr., president.

Can black schools survive problems?

(Continued from Page A9)

and had received funding that put it on the same standard (with Chapel Hill), I'd do it," says Ms. Artis, who hopes to attend law school.

"But I wanted a school that had a law school and a good political science department. There are just more resources at Chapel Hill."

Today all of Bennett's 644 students are black females. But its faculty is 30 percent white, and while there are more holders of doctoral degrees than ever before, there is now less teaching experience.

"We have had to spend more money in developmental and remedial education to keep our (graduation) standards high," Miller says. He points out that this challenge is not unique to black schools.

Bill Trent, a consultant to Miller and former director of the 41-member United Negro College Fund, believes aid will be crucial to Bennett's future. Trent foresees little increase in support from the Methodist Church, little chance of the school's endowment, now near \$2.5 million, growing dramatically, and little prospect for large tuition hikes.

A&T Chancellor Dr. Lewis Dowdy journeyed to Washington in February with the four chancellors from the other predominantly black schools in the 16-campus University of North Carolina system.

They went to tell officials in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that they believe all instances of program duplication at neighboring black and white schools — such as A&T and UNC-G — are educationally justified and that the way to attract more whites to the black schools is to improve their schools. It was an effort to avoid the closing or merger of programs in order to achieve integration.

"It didn't work. HEW rejected the university's desegregation plan and the university has since had to file suit in federal court to block the cutoff of federal funds."

"One of the reasons the chancellors' mission failed is people like Michael Meyers, the director of research, policy and plans for the NAACP."

"The NAACP opposes segregated schools of any stripe because the existence of segregation teaches that racial separation is right and proper in American society," Meyers wrote recently in a syndicated article.

"Many blacks contend that the federal interpretation of integration will deny thousands of blacks a chance to attend college. Actually, this is a recycled version of the discredited separatism of the past...."

Speaking at A&T's commencement exercises last year, alumnus and civil rights activist Jesse Jackson argued for keeping A&T black. "The black college has a special calling and should not apologize for its special calling. A&T is not a

contradiction in a pluralistic society. We are not negating anyone. We are simply affirming ourselves."

But the view taken by the NAACP and HEW is that Jim Crow is dead and the state-supported black schools cannot, 25 years after the Brown decision, be allowed the luxury of "affirming" only their black constituency.

The debate about integrating the state's five predominantly black campus-

es has a distressingly familiar ring to Bennett College's Miller. After Gov. Jim Hunt offered to spend \$40 million on improving the five black campuses, Miller said, "When I hear talk of \$40 million, I remember they were talking about catch-up funds in 1950."

The politics of segregation gave rise to the black schools, and black pride has kept them alive. No matter how well Bennett College adapts to a cloudy financial future and how A&T comes out

of the desegregation dispute, many blacks are hoping that "black" schools emerge.

As Benjamin Mays, president emeritus of Atlanta's Morehouse College, has said: "Had Martin Luther King Jr. received his BA from Harvard instead of Morehouse, it is very unlikely that he would have gone on to become the great civil rights leader he was."

—BILL MORRIS

Splash party

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association will get together for a Splash Party at the home of Sarah Herbin, 806 Tuscaloosa St., Saturday, June 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Hostesses from the classes of 1973-78, chaired by Ophelia Foye, Bobby Crane, and Vastine Staley, will serve. Carol [unclear] [unclear]

Consortium offers summer courses

A five-week term of summer school conducted by the Greensboro Regional Consortium will begin Monday at the Guilford College campus.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the basement at Founders Hall. Classes will begin the following day.

Among the courses being offered are art, biology, chemistry, education and special education, composition, literature, history, tennis, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, French and Spanish.

The consortium is made of Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford colleges. *Greensboro Record Jun 20-79*

Local Woman Dental Scholars

By Carolyn Schizler

While more and more students coming out of medical schools are flocking to the cities, the idea of being a dentist in a rural area doesn't bother Deborah Lundy.

She's looking forward to the opportunity, which comes along with the National Health Service Corps Scholarship she recently won.

That scholarship pays all tuition and educational fees as well as a monthly allowance of \$429 for living expenses. Miss Lundy has agreed to work for the National Health Service Corps for two years in a location lacking adequate medical services upon completing her education.

"I think I would like it," said Miss Lundy about practicing in a rural area. "I think I would get more satisfaction out of trying to motivate people into keeping their dental health up to par and to get across the message of how important dental work is by working in a rural area," she added.

MISS LUNDY, 24, hopes she will be able to work in Georgia somewhere. "I know there is a shortage (of dentists). A lot of people want dental work, but it's just not available," she said.

Miss Lundy eventually hopes to go into private practice with a partner in Macon. "I guess I'll be one of the first

woman dentists in the area to come back," Miss Lundy feels her stint with the Service Corps will give experience and a chance to herself in the profession.

Miss Lundy, daughter Mrs. Myles Edwards 222 Monroe St., is a jun University in Washington.

Miss Lundy became dentistry while she was Bound program at Merc Dr. Fred Beall, a local big inspiration to her with the group.

Miss Lundy went on to college in North Carolina majored in medical to participate in a two-program at Fisher College during her enrollment.

SCHOLARSHIPS AR to Miss Lundy. She two-year scholarship fr Georgia, and an Ame Technology Scholar last two years at Benr

Miss Lundy is one to receive a Nation Corps Scholarship av Department of Hea Welfare this year.

The scholarships' eral medical fields opathy; bacca dentistry; comm nurse practitioner wifery, public h cal social work pathology.

Deborah Roebuck Is Bride Of Thomas O. Saunders



Deborah Robin Roebuck and Thomas Orlander Saunders were wed Saturday at St. Stephen A.M.E. Zion Church.

The Rev. G. Ray Coleman officiated at the ceremony. Music was provided by Jimmie Thomas, organist, and Donna Minor, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by Charles M. Roebuck. She was attended by Harriette R. Walker, matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Marsha E. Roebuck and Pamela Roebuck.

Best man was Robert Ulmer. Ushers were Corrieth Clinton, Donald Eccles, Rodney Ulmer and Keith Ulmer.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C.M. Roebuck of Dartmouth Avenue and the late Mr. Roebuck. She graduated from William Penn High School. She received a bachelor's degree from Bennett College and a master's degree from Searritt College. She is employed with Union County Dept. of Social Services in Monroe.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fraizer Saunders of Franklin Street and the late Mr. Saunders. He graduated from William Penn High School, Guilford Technical Institute and Central Piedmont Community College. He is employed by Chem-Nuclear Systems in Seattle, Wash.

The couple will make their home in Charlotte.

Sheila Denise Pulley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Pulley of 1736 Augustus Drive here, has been named to the second semester Dean's List at Bennett College in Greensboro.

Young Miss Pulley has attained a cumulative grade point average of 3.5. She has been actively involved in studies at the University of Salamanca, Spain. She has also been actively engaged in student activities at Bennett College and has been recognized by an honor society for her academic excellence.

Telegram/Rechy Moore

Alston-Davis wed at Mit

Joyce Teen Alston of Richmond, Va., and Conrad J. Davis, III, also of Richmond, were married in Mitchell's Chapel Church in Pittsboro on Saturday, June 30, at 4 p.m. The Rev. Franklin L. Rush performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Alston of Rt. 3, Pittsboro. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Davis, Jr. of Richmond, Va.

A program of wedding music was provided by J. Leon Knight, organist, and William Parker, soloist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Venise lace with a Queen Anne neckline and a bodice accented with tiny pearls. The walking length veil featured Venise lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Maid of honor was Janet P. Coles of

Richmond, Va., a friend of the bride. Matron of honor was Edna A. Cidell of Sanford, sister of the bride. They wore long Nile green gowns with jackets trimmed in white lace and carried mums to complement their gowns.

Bridesmaids were Linda B. Baker, Emma Brooks, Jacqueline D Ford, Deborah D. Harris, Vivacious Toon and Bobbie C. Whitaker. They wore long apricot-colored gowns with jackets trimmed in white lace and they also carried mums.

Flower girl was Crystal Dowdy 3 1/2. The ring bearer was Robert Davis, 10, brother of the groom. Best man was Welton Hemick of Richmond, friend of the groom.

Ushers were Clyde E. Alston, Thmas E.

July 1

Thru Sat.

Reception table was decorated with candelabrum trimmed with flowers, four-tiered wedding cake was with apricot and Nile green roses.

CONCERT — Mrs. Juliet Smith Poe, music teacher at North East Junior High School in Charlotte, will present musical concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at Big Wesley A.M.E. Zion Church located on Rt. 1, Mount Olive. Mrs. Poe is a graduate of Goldsboro High School and Bennett College Greensboro. She is the daughter of Mrs. Nettie B. Smith of Goldsboro.

Summer reading program slated

N.C. A&T State University, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Bennett College will sponsor a joint Summer Reading Program for the first and second grade children.

The purpose of the program is to help the children participating in the program to maintain prior reading skills learned, to promote the development of additional reading skills and to help them develop a positive attitude towards reading.

The program will be located in six sites throughout the city and will run from June 25, through August 17.

Three of the sites will be under the supervision of Dr. Marian Vick, Acting chairperson of the Department of Elementary Education and Reading at A&T State University, and three sites will be under supervision of Amy A. Reynolds, Assistant Professor of Education, Coordinator of Reading, Bennett College.

Each site will have a certified reading teacher as its director and ten trained tutors. Each tutor will be responsible for providing tutoring for two children during two daily sessions. The first session will run from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and the second session

will run from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. A total of 240 children will therefore be served.

The six program sites are as follows: A. & T. State University, Room 301 Hodgkin Hall, Greensboro Public Library, South East Branch, Benbow Road, Claremont Community Center, 2706 Patio Place, Warnersville Community Center, 601 Doak Street, Morningside Community Center, 1848 Everett Street, and Springview Community Center, Merritt Drive.

Applications for the program may be secured at any of these sites between June 25, and July 5, 1979. Children will report on July 9, for the first instructional day. There will be no charge for participation in the program.

Carol [unclear] [unclear]



Amy Reynolds Marian Vick

Scholarships

Frances Enlow dropped by the other day with some good news. Frances is a member of Beta Nu Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority of which Edith Griffin is the local president. The sorority recently awarded scholarships worth \$500 each to six young women who will be entering college in the fall.

The recipients are: Pannie (Peaches) Coltrane, niece of Mrs. Corrie Powell, who will enter A&T State University; Debra Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Davis, who will attend the University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Portia Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah H. Griffin, who will be going to Bennett College; Valeria Knight, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. I.W. Knight Sr., who will attend UNC-Chapel Hill; Lori Mixon, daughter of the Herman Mixons, who will enter Fisk University; and Pamela Shoffner, daughter of the Robert Shoffners, who also will attend Carolina.

Lori, by the way, was crowned queen of the chapter's 1978 Debutante Ball. The ball is sponsored annually by the chapter and helps support the scholarship fund.

Selected

Harold E. Bragg, dean of students at Bennett College, is one of 90 senior level administrators selected to



Harold Bragg

On Dean's List

Cynthia Annette Asbury, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jeremiah Asbury of Rockingham and a sophomore at Bennett College in Greensboro, was recently honored for academic achievement by being placed on the Deans' List for her accomplishments of the preceding semester. *Richmond County Journal*

Enterprise/High Point 6/30
**Bennett, ESC cooperate
 in employment training**

By MARK HALL
 Special to the Peacemaker

Bennett College and the Greensboro Employment Security Commission are cooperating in a developmental skills training and summer employment program.

The Summer Youth Work-Academic Enrichment Project, to be held June 18 through August 10, seeks to enhance the development of reading and mathematical skills for 25 high school students. Under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, (CETA), the students are involved in a weekly schedule of 20 work hours and 15 class hours.

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"Our objective is to help these young people develop wholesome attitudes about themselves and their scholastic endeavors, particularly as it relates to preparing effectively for a career," explained Gravelly. "Most of them have received little guidance or exposure to non-traditional, good paying employment opportunities."

She noted that emphasis is being placed on careers in business, banking, and areas that say "to our students there is more available to you than medicine, pro-athletics, and secretarial positions."

Field trips to a wide variety of selected job sites will be made weekly. This practical exposure will supplement and reinforce classroom discussions in career education.

Robert Weatherly is one of five high school graduates serving as counselors in the program. A former CETA student, he is quite excited about the expanded offerings at Bennett.

"The mathematics and reading sessions should benefit the students in their high school classes, especially when they take the competency test in the fall."

Other counselors are Jessie Brown, Sonia Offley, Michelle Foust, and Vernadette Rouse.

**Child's world is evident
 at church's summer camp**

259-230-
 Greensboro Record 7-19-79

The delightful sound of children at work and play greets visitors to Bennett College's Ida Good Gymnasium.

It is the setting for the annual St. James Baptist Church Summer Camp.

Traditionally the setting for college classes and activities, the Gorrell Street facility has taken on the appearance of a "child's world." The walls display paintings, crafts and work projects that show they are the work of the young.

The year-round programming for children is one aspect of the community outreach of St. James Baptist Church.

Established to fulfill the pressing needs of working mothers, the summer camp is an extension of the St. James Daycare Center which routinely serves preschoolers. The church, under the leadership of the Rev. Prince E. Graves, has a history of responsible community outreach.

"This extension at Bennett College provides wholesome recreation and study activities for children between the ages of 6 and 14," explained Annette Griffin, director of St. James Daycare Center. "Many of the parents of these children find it difficult to place children during summer vacation period."

Nearly 40 summer campers are enrolled at Bennett under the supervision of Diane Thompson and her staff. They coordinate daily recreational and self-development activities such as spelling bees, mathematical games, arts and crafts, swimming and special workshops.

One of the most popular workshop sessions, according to two children, was Mrs. Williamson's "Health Hints."

"We learned that exercise is important to the body 'cause it helps the blood to flow and makes my muscles bigger," said 7-year-old Eugene Siler.

"Exercise helps you to grow strong," added 6-year-old Imani Suddeth.

Field trips to area businesses and the state zoo are also conducted during the camp. The summer will be highlighted by a trip to either King's Dominion or Land of Oz.

Parents and visitors are invited to tour the camp facilities. Applications for enrollment children may be made through the St. James Baptist Church office. Eligibility guidelines are established by the Guilford County Department of Social Services and the church.

259
**Ward Petitioning
 Signatures Short**

Greensboro Daily News 7-19-79

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The association's petition drive has bogged down, however, because of summer doldrums, said Dr. George Simkins Jr. "We expect to get back in full swing this fall, however, when the students of A&T State University and Bennett College get back in town," he said.

Simkins, a member of the association and Greensboro NAACP branch president, said the needed 5,000 signatures can be collected this fall.

The petition drive aims to put a proposition before the voters to have Greensboro city officials elected by districts. Seven districts would be created with one city council member elected from each, and two council members would be chosen at-large. The mayor still would be elected at-large.

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The law says that, upon receipt of a valid petition, a vote must be set in no less than 60 days and no more than 120 days. In case of conflict with another scheduled election, the referendum might be placed on the same ballot.

Three referendums have been held here in the past 11 years, and each time the voters rejected a ward system.

Map out college while plotting vacations

BY GRETA TILLEY
 Record Staff Writer

In an effort to compromise with the gasoline shortage, parents of prospective college students are mapping vacation routes to coincide with visits to college campuses.

"Many families are coming to this area on the way to grandmother's house in South Carolina, the beaches, Florida or the mountains," says Charles C. Hendricks, Guilford College admissions director. "They are trying to be thrifty with energy."

Admissions directors from Bennett College, A&T State University and UNC-G also report families are stopping by on their way to and from vacation.

"This particular area is rich in opportunities for higher education and not far enough off the beaten path to cause much extra driving," says William H. Gamble, director of admissions at A&T State University. "It's a

good shopping spot for people who haven't decided anything definite about the type of school they wish to attend."

While out-of-towners pop in on Greensboro institutions, many local people are plotting itineraries for similar visits in other states.

"The first thing students and parents should consider is what they want out of a college," says Carol Coley, Bennett College director of admissions. "Then explore from there."

To help with the planning, here are some tips furnished by local admissions officials:

- Write ahead to the schools you plan to visit for catalogues and other information that might help you decide whether you're interested enough to give further consideration. Also ask for the most convenient hours to visit.
- Some schools prefer you make appointments through the admissions offices, while others say appoint-

ments aren't necessary. All, however, say advance notice gives them a chance to offer you a better presentation.

- If you make a spontaneous visit, go directly to the school's admissions office. Most are open from 8 or 9 a.m. until 4:30 or 5 p.m.
- When making appointments, specify the particular field in which you're interested so interviews can be arranged with professors or students (if any are on campus) involved in this department.
- Ask about accommodations. While some schools offer rooms on campus, others don't have these facilities available and may be able to suggest lodging.
- Look at the college's academic opportunities — the qualifications of the faculty, class size, types of majors and their requirements.
- Check rules governing social and campus life.
- If you are considering a request for financial aid, get the basic requirements so you can determine whether you might qualify.
- Unless you're applying for admittance this fall

(and it's too late to apply at many colleges), it is not necessary to bring a transcript. Prospective students should immediately learn entrance requirements, however, see if they qualify. If they don't, some schools work with students to help them strengthen requirements.

- How do you dress?

"Comfortably," says Dr. Robert Hodge, director of admissions at UNC-G. "We'll accept them any way barefooted, suntan lotion and all. We understand they are traveling and will usually be warm and wrinkled. We don't expect Sunday best."

Says Charles Hendricks of Guilford: "The purpose of these summer visits is to systematically search out all colleges. Examine the program, tour the campus and in the city or town, talk to students if any are here."

"Some visit as many as five or 10 in the two or three days they want to pursue. If you do this, it makes the hard part easier."

**Mae Lee
 receives award
 from students**

Cynthia Mae Lee, a retired school teacher, was recently honored during a luncheon held at the Hayes Taylor YMCA by her students, who presented her a plaque.

Ms. Lee, a volunteer teacher with the NAACP Tutoring Program, has been working with the program since March 1, 1978 and has no regrets in taking over the program.

the NAACP where she became a life member. Still active, Ms. Lee is presently a member of the Greensboro chapter.

Though Ms. Lee has been active in many fruitful and productive activities, she has enjoyed very much working with the tutoring program. "My most enjoyable moment was the moment when I received the plaque from the group," said Ms. Lee.



July 2, 1979 Mae Lee Carolina Peacemaker

The Tutoring Program, which is funded by CETA, is designed so that high school students are trained to help younger students.

The students work as teacher's aids during the mornings and as tutors during the afternoons. They are trained to work mostly with reading, but may help in any subject.

"I really enjoy working with summer school," said Mammie Allison. "It helps us in the afternoons."

Mammie, one of Ms. Lee's students, plans to be a reading specialist and will attend Livingston College in the fall.

A Bennett graduate, Ms. Lee taught in the New York School System for 33 years. For a portion of these years she was a college counselor. In New York, she joined

Peacemaker, July 14, 1979
**Supreme Court backs
 affirmative action...**

In a recent 5-2 Supreme Court ruling that overturned a lower court decision, it was decided that voluntary affirmative-action programs to aid black and minority workers are not reverse discrimination.

The Court rejected a challenge by Brian F. Weber, a white Louisiana worker, who says that he was passed over in favor of black employees for training at the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation's plant in Gramercy, La. The training was part of a voluntary affirmative-action agreement that started five years ago between the United States Steel Workers of America and Kaiser Aluminum's plant in Gramercy, La. The agreement splits trainee slots 50-50 between blacks and whites. Through this process some blacks given jobs under the program had less seniority than whites like Weber because the skills in question had been held traditionally by whites.

Weber contended that he was discriminated against under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which implies that jobs cannot be awarded on the basis of race. If Weber had won the case, affirmative-action programs would have been hard to maintain without regular court challenges.

Local community leaders were asked their opinions on the decision: Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, Chancellor of N.C. A&T State feels that the decision allows for a continuation of

thing but that many of them aren't going to do anything about it. "It's the law of the land. Affirmative-action will be better off but it's a voluntary thing that depends on the company," he said.

Mayor Jim Melvin refused to comment because of his unfamiliarity with the case.

"I won't say it (cases of reverse discrimination) can't happen again. We have to constantly be alert to challenges to any type of affirmative-action," says Dr. Isaac Miller, President of Bennett College. Miller adds further that the principles of affirmative-action may be challenged by other minorities as well as whites.

"I think it's a positive decision. It reaffirms that

race can be used to improve established conditions," he said.

Attorney Henry Frye stated that, "It's a great help. It gives us hope that the courts will look at employment matters realistically and in the light of past discrimination in this country." Like Dr. Miller, Frye suggests that cases such



Henry Frye



A.S. Webb

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Enterprise/High Point 6/30/79
Bennett, ESC cooperate
259-242-
in employment training

By MARK HALL
 Special to the Peacemaker

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259
 C10 The Greensboro Record, Wed., July 4, 1979
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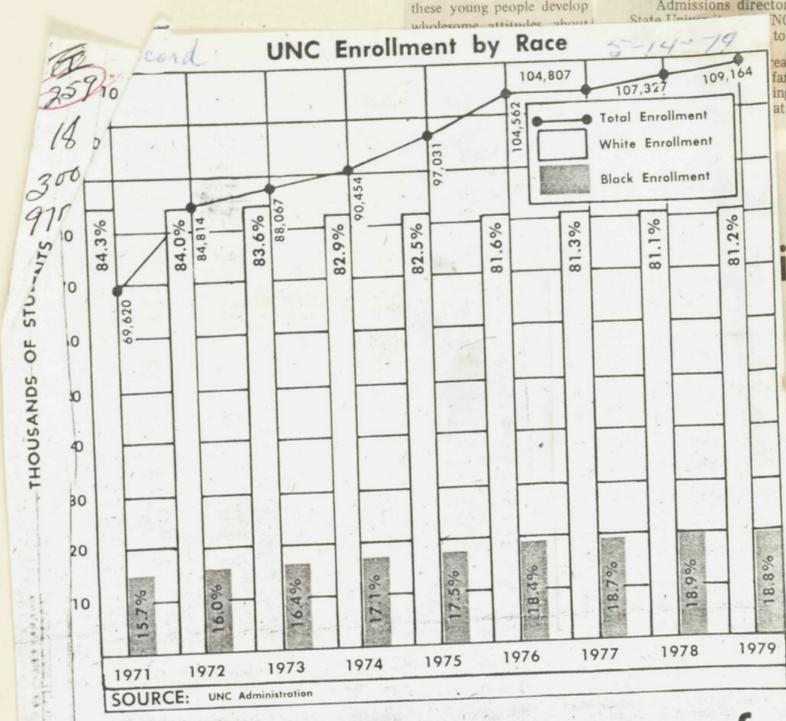
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Carolina Peacemaker

Black colleges: A matter of survival

Can this nation's black colleges, two of them in Greensboro, survive? Should they survive?

Greensboro's Bennett College and A&T State University offer case studies in the financial, social and political pressures that threaten either to close them or sharply alter their existence.

Private, church-supported Bennett is starting harsh social and economic realities. While enrollment has fluctuated in recent years and remains stable now, it is likely to decline as the birth rate drops and more blacks head to predominantly white institutions. Bennett will continue to feel the sting of an increasingly tight economy.

State-supported A&T is in the thick of a political war waged originally by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

It's a decade-old conflict now being argued in federal court that could, ironically, alter A&T beyond recognition — against the will of many of its leaders, students and alumni.

DR. LEWIS DOWDY
 Opposes merger



A&T could become a "victim of justice" — a victim of a well-intentioned civil rights movement and a federal government that believe their joint duty is to wipe out school segregation of every sort.

Since the Civil War the vast majority of blacks who have earned college degrees have gotten them at predominantly black schools. But since the Brown decision in 1954, the role and status of these institutions have been changing.

From 1970 to 1977, for example, the number of blacks attending college doubled to more than one million. But more than half of these students were enrolled in two-year community and junior colleges or in vocational and technical schools. Black schools, which once enrolled virtually all blacks in higher education, now enroll only about 30 percent of college blacks.

The doors of formerly all-white colleges have opened. Guilford College's student body is now 7 percent black. Greensboro College's is 19 percent black and UNC-G's is 10 percent black. (A&T is 9 percent white.)

But nationally, blacks still average only about 5 percent of the enrollment in predominantly white schools.

While enrollment increases have been significant, mostly-black schools are behind their predominantly white counterparts in several significant categories. One is Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, on which UNC-Greensboro's freshman class averaged 952 to A&T's 690.

In addition to such gaps in performance, facilities at many of the predominantly black schools remain inferior to those at predominantly white schools.

One man who argues for the continued existence of black post-secondary schools is Dr. Isaac Miller, a former teacher at A&T and, for the past 13 years, president of Bennett College.

"For blacks, our churches and our schools have been the unifying force," says Miller. "Jim Crow created the institutions that became the source of blacks' ethnic unity. This is why we hold so tenaciously to them."

But tenacity may no longer be enough to hold on to the people who could make it work. One such person is Teresa Artis, a black senior at Guilford County's Southeast High School who has received a \$2,500 scholarship and plans to attend UNC-Chapel Hill in the fall.

"If I were able to go to a black school that had the equipment and resources" (Continued on Page A10, Col. 1)

Peacemaker, July 14, 1979
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Please turn to page 17



Henry Fry



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259
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 7-19-79

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259-178
McDonald gets Bennett post

PeaceMaker
 7-21-79
 Dr. John T. McDonald, principal of Mount Zion Elementary School resigned his position effective July 27, 1979.



John McDonald

He has accepted a position at Bennett College here in the city as Director of the Division of Education and full Professor and Chairman of the Department of Secondary and Professional Education - Teacher Education.

Dr. McDonald holds the B.A. Degree from Allegheny University, M.A. Degree from New York University, Ed. S. Degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the Doctor's Degree in Education from Duke University. He has the Advanced Principal's and the Advanced Superintendent's Certificates.

He has served as a classroom teacher for a period of twelve years, and as a school administrator for twenty years—nine years as principal in the Burlington City Schools and eleven years as principal of Mount Zion School here in Greensboro.

He holds membership and office in local, state and national professional organizations. He is a Methodist, Vice Chairman of his Precinct in Burlington, a Mason and is also an active member of the Greensboro Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. He will begin his new position at Bennett College August 6, 1979.

He is also a member of the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity and a former member of the Greensboro Optimist Club.

Post Charlotte 7-26-79

(259)

A137

Bennett Freshmen To Receive Early College Experiences

Greensboro—Although the college experience for most first year students will begin in late August, a portion of the entering class to Bennett College are getting a headstart. They are participating in one of two sessions of the Pre-Freshman Advancement Institute.

"The Institute seeks to provide a climate in which students can assess the importance of their own responsibility for a successful college experience," explained Dr. George B. Latimer, one of the Institute directors.

Bennett's president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., founded the Institute last summer as a response to inadequacies in communications skills and in value setting demonstrated by entering college students.

"We seek to generate some very basic attitudinal changes that will enhance the student's acceptance of scholarly pursuits when she formally enrolls in Bennett this fall," he said.

Dr. Miller, a former college professor, feels that desegregation of public schools and social problems yet to be resolved, have hampered "the learning readiness" of many high school students. Traditional college freshman orientation and four-year college patterns which served students, a decade ago have not always met the needs of today's students.

"Often it is possible for a significant number of students to enter college and advance through the entire college experience with solid academic achievement and value setting at a low priority."

Dr. Miller concludes, "The serious school system must endeavor to discover and implement modern methods which motivate each student to cooperate with the academic experience in order to overcome those deficiencies which limit chances for success."

As a part of the Institute program, Dr. Miller regularly meets with participants to discuss their career goals and college expectations. During the weekend of their arrival, he conducts a special seminar for the parents. It affords parents the opportunity to examine their role as it relates to the total college experience.

The students are engaged in varied enrichment offerings during the weeks of July 7 and July 21. Three hours a day are spent in a class setting called "Art of Expression" which includes writing and reading

skills development.

The afternoon seminars are on such topics as "Group Dynamics," "Time Management," "Financing the College Cost," and "The Bennett Ideals and Special Events."

The students also have an opportunity to meet with Bennett alumnae in the Greensboro area. A variety of social and cultural events are held.

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259
Hunt Fills Posts On State Boards

Gov. Jim Hunt has appointed two Greensboro men to four-year terms on state regulatory boards.

J.J. Scarlett, business manager of Bennett College, was one of five appointments Hunt made Tuesday to the State Banking Commission.

Other new Banking Commission appointees are Eunice Ayers of Winston-Salem, the Forsyth County register of deeds; Frank Comer of Dobson, executive vice president of Northwestern Bank; Steve Hockfield, a Charlotte lawyer; and Rhone Sasser of Whiteville, president of Waccamaw Bank.

Scarlett will be one of seven "public" members of the commission. The 1979 General Assembly revised the membership of the panel to include seven representatives of the public and five practical bankers.

PEACEMAKER 259

PeaceMaker 7-28-79

Pre-season advancement offered at Bennett

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A presidential cookout

During the President's Cookout for visiting parents and students, the William Bells of Washington, D.C. chat with President and Mrs. Isaac H. Miller (right).

259-262 - Peacemaker 7-28-79

CAROLINA PEACEMAKER

Summer reading program is a success

By GREG KNOX
 Peacemaker Staff Writer

The Summer Reading Program sponsored by A&T and Bennett College located in six community sites

throughout the city has come a long way since it's beginning on June 25.

The site directors, JoAnn Brower, Susan Troxlor, Helen Vines, Paula Spruill,

Debbie Long and Kathryn Jacobs, all certified reading teachers are a major factor in the success of the program.

"Basically it's a program where students can retain what they have learned

during the regular school year," said Kathryn Jacobs, director of the Claremont Homes site.

Two weeks before the students arrived, the directors trained seven to ten CETA teenagers, who served as tutors for the students.

"The tutors have shown a lot of progress since the beginning of the program," says Jacobs. "They are evaluated every three weeks and this could help them in getting a job in the future."

The equipment and supplies were very limited at each site and some directors came out of their pockets to provide the needs. They work with many listening devices such as tape recorders and record players.

Mrs. Jacobs' philosophy is that each student is a very

special individual with the potential for achievement. She also feels that the community at large should become involved in helping children learn how to read.

During the course of the program, the students at the Claremont Home site have toured the Winn-Dixie Food Store and were presented a safety and fire prevention film, by the Greensboro Fire

Department, a Crime prevention and police-community service program and will be shown filmstrips by the Greensboro Public Library.

"Being summer time, it is hard to get students to come. They think summer is just for playing," commented Jacobs.

The program, for first, second and third graders is not aimed for slow readers or remediation, but for retaining. According to Mrs. Jacobs, "There has been a lot of improvement in the students and the tutors too."

259-178

Carol Coley, a 1975 graduate of Bennett College, will return to the college to head the admissions office, which was recently separated from the records office. Her duties include the planning of recruitment schedules, coordinating college-career days involvement and communicating with prospective students.

Ms. Coley majored in biology with a minor in chemistry. Immediately after graduating, she assisted the research team of Dr. Jean Mayer and Dr. Shirley Thenan at the Harvard University School of Public Health for five months, interpreting statistics, compiling information and assisting in the analysis of data in nutrition. She has a master of science degree in bacteriology from the University of Idaho (1978). A native of Macon, Ga., she said she has joined the Bennett staff because "I feel the alumni of black colleges have a responsibility to support the institutions in any way necessary for their survival and continual positive influence in today's society."

259
 Scarlett appointed
 Greensboro Record
 Gov. Jim Hunt recently named J.J. Scarlett of Greensboro, business manager at Bennett College, as one of five new members of the state Banking Commission. He will serve as a public member of the commission.

259 Greensboro Record 8-7-79
 Barbara Ann Alston, a sophomore at Grimsley High School, and Terrance Lawrence, a sophomore at Page High School, were unanimously selected recently as the most outstanding participants in the Summer Youth Work and Enrichment Project conducted at Bennett College. The project was sponsored by CETA under the comprehensive employment and training program.

259
 Greensboro Record
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259
Bardolph to seek office

Dorothy Bardolph, a retired history professor who heads the College Hill Neighborhood Association, said Tuesday she will run for City Council this fall.

Members of the College Hill Neighborhood Association urged her to run for a council seat.

Mrs. Bardolph, who holds a doctorate in history from the University of Illinois, taught at Bennett College for 21 years. She retired two years ago.

Mrs. Bardolph said Tuesday she was not ready to discuss campaign issues but said she will run on a positive theme.

Mrs. Bardolph said her interest in city politics grew out of her work with the neighborhood association, a group formed to promote preservation of the Victorian era homes located between the University of North Carolina-Greensboro and Greensboro College. She said she would represent the entire city and not promote the interests of a single neighborhood only.



BARDOLPH

Mrs. Bardolph becomes the second declared candidate for City Council. Jim Kirkpatrick, a local stockbroker, announced his candidacy in July.

The filing period for the fall city election opens at noon Aug. 17.

259

St. James Greensboro Times Summer Program 8-2-79

In Full Swing

By Mark Hall

The delightful sound of children at work and at play greets visitors to Bennett College's Ida Goode Gymnasium. It is the setting for the annual St. James Baptist Church Summer Camp.

Traditionally the setting for college classes and activity, the facility on Gorrell Street, has now taken on the appearance of a "child's world." The walls display youthful paintings, crafts, and work projects.

St. James Baptist Church, under the leadership of Rev. Prince E. Graves, has an exceptional history of responsible community outreach for all ages. The year-round programming for children is one aspect. Established to fulfill the pressing needs of working mothers, the Summer Camp is an extension of the St. James Daycare Center.

"This extension at Bennett College provides wholesome recreation and study activities for children between the ages of six and fourteen," explained Mrs. Annette Griffin, director of the St. James Daycare Center. "Many of the parents of these children find it difficult to place children during the summer vacation period."

Nearly forty summer campers are enrolled at Bennett under the supervision of Miss Diane Thompson and her support staff, Mrs. Pamela Williamson, Miss Laverne Harris, Miss Delores Bratcher, Miss Angela Stevenson, and Miss Lisa Payne. They coordinate daily recreational and self-development activities such as spelling bees, mathematical games, arts and crafts, swimming and special workshops.

One of the most popular workshop sessions, according to two children, was Mrs. Williamson's "Health Hints."

"We learned that exercise is important to the body 'cause it helps the blood to flow and makes my muscles bigger," said seven year old Eugene Siler.

"Exercise helps you to grow strong," added six year old Imani Sudderth. Field trips to area businesses and the Asheboro Zoo are also conducted during the camp.

Mrs. Griffin noted that the camp also provides employment for three Neighborhood Youth Corps workers, Brenda Hall, Brenda Martin, and Roosevelt Bratcher. Their responsibilities include administering the lunch program, supervising classes with other staff, and directing playground activities. Roosevelt, the only male member of the staff, also serves as "escort" on the church bus which transports the children to and from the camp. He also performs minor maintenance tasks. The fourteen year old youth concedes that he enjoys being the only "man" in the group.

Parents and visitors are invited to tour the camp facilities. Applications for enrolling children may be made through the St. James Baptist Church Office. Eligibility guidelines are established by the Social Services Department and the Church.

Peterkin to accept Morgan State post



Morris Peterkin

Morris C. Peterkin has been appointed director of the Lower Division at Morgan State University, it was recently announced by Dr. Andrew Billingsley, president.

Dr. Peterkin was formerly the director of the division of education and chairman of secondary education at Bennett College, where he was also the director of student teaching.

Commenting on the new appointee, Dr. Billingsley said, "Dr. Peterkin has excellent preparation and experience in the field of counseling and guidance. His own personal background of growing up in the inner city of Philadelphia, where he overcame a number of obstacles to getting a college education will help him to relate to our students who are at the beginning of their higher educational career who are in need of preparation for upper division college work."

Dr. Peterkin will coordinate special clinics, differential placement and counseling services at Morgan.

For five years, 1972 to 1977, Dr. Peterkin supervised special education classes for the mentally retarded and socially and emotionally disturbed youths for the Pittsburgh Public Schools, and he was an instructor of special and urban education at Pennsylvania State University, (McKeesport Campus).

While a professor of special and urban education at Governors State University (Park Forest South, Illinois), he was also the associate director of Governor's State's Career Opportunities Program, from 1971 to 1972.

Dr. Peterkin was a teacher of special education classes for six years with secondary schools in the Chester School District (Chester, Pennsylvania) during 1963

to 1971. For two years, 1965 to 1967, he was the assistant dean of men at Cheyney State College.

Dr. Peterkin attended Temple University and received the B.S. degree from Cheyney State College. His M.Ed. degree was earned at Temple University and he took another M.A. degree at Governors State University. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, Penn., Dr. Peterkin presently resides in Greensboro.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1979



Lee speaks at Shiloh Baptist

N. C. Secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development, Howard N. Lee, was the keynote speaker for the Annual Men's Day Service at Shiloh Baptist Church on Sun., Sept. 9. The service was followed by a bake sale sponsored by the men of the church. A successful day of activities was concluded by a concert performed by the Male Choir of the church that evening. Above are pastor, Rev. Otis Hairston, Lee and the Men's Day chairman, Dr. Perry Mack.

Bennett Honors

Angela V. Briley was recently inducted into the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society at Bennett College, Greensboro. The general honor society is restricted to juniors and seniors with cumulative averages of 3.3 and 3.5 respectively.

Angela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Briley who reside in Lumberton, N.C.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1979



Xerox gives \$5000 to Bennett College

Representatives from the Xerox Corp. presented a \$5,000 gift to Bennett College. Representing the branch office in the presentation to Bennett's president Isaac Miller were: Michael Holliday, marketing manager; M. Ray Owens, service manager; S. Micheal Martione, sales manager; and Howard "Tappy" McEwen, branch control manager. The gift was a contribution to the 1979 Bennett-United Negro College Fund Drive.

Splash party

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association will get together for a Splash Party at the home of Sarah Herbin, 806 Tuscaloosa St., Saturday, June 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Hostesses from the classes of 1973-78, chaired by Ophelia Foye, Bobby Crane, and Vastine Stayley, will serve.

Bennett Offering Pre-Freshman Advancement Institute

GREENSBORO—Although the college experience for most first year students will begin in late August, a portion of the entering class at Bennett College are getting a head start. They are participating in one of two sessions of the Pre-Freshman Advancement Institute.

"The Institute seeks to provide a climate in which students can assess the importance of their own responsibility for a successful college experience," explained Dr. Georgia B. Latimer, one of the Institute directors.

Bennett's president, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., founded the Institute last summer as a response to inadequacies in communications skills and in value setting demonstrated by entering college students.

"We seek to generate some very basic attitudinal changes that will enhance the student's acceptance of scholarly pursuits when she formally enrolls in Bennett this fall," he said. Dr. Miller, a former college professor, feels that desegregation of public schools and social problems yet to be resolved, have hampered "the learning readiness" of many high school students. Traditional college freshman orientation and four-year college patterns which served students a decade ago have not always met the needs of today's students.

"Often it is possible for a significant number of students to enter college and advance through the entire college experience with solid academic achievement and value setting at a low priority."

Dr. Miller concludes, "The serious school system must endeavor to discover and implement modern methods which motivate each student to cooperate with the academic experience in order to overcome those deficiencies which limit chances for success."

As a part of the Institute program, Dr. Miller regularly meets with participants to discuss their career goals and college expectations. During the weekend of their arrival, he conducts a special seminar for the parents. It affords parents the opportunity to examine their role as it relates to the total college experience.

The other Institute director is Dr. Helen Trobrian. Instructional staff are Mrs. Carrie H. Kelley and Mrs. Amy Reynolds.

Bennett Announces Changes

The 1979-80 academic year began Tuesday at Bennett College in Greensboro with a number of new faculty members and faculty changes being announced at the faculty-staff conference.

Dr. John T. McDonald, a former principal at Greensboro's Mount Zion Elementary School, was welcomed to the faculty as the new head of Bennett's Division of Education and the Department of Secondary and Professional Education.

Others who joined the faculty and their positions at Bennett are: Dr. Preston Clark, college physician; Miss Carol F. Coley, director of admissions; Mrs. Ana Graves, teacher aide at Children's House; David A. King, accountant in the bookkeeping office; Mrs. Betty McNeill, secretary for alumnae affairs and public relations; Miss Swanda McCormick, supervisor of Home Management House; Miss Linda Wharton, assistant in the placement office; and Miss Robin D. Berryhill, Miss Terri L. Donnell, Miss Geraldine Johnson and Miss Bobbie Ann Smith, residence hall directors.

Promotions and position changes were announced as follows: Mrs. Mary M. Eady, college registrar; Miss Celestine Wilson, admissions counselor; Mrs. Charlotte Barnes, assistant to registrar; Mrs. Audrey D. Franklin, chief data processor; Mrs. Julia Covington, chairwoman of the Department of Business and Economics; Mrs. Montez G. Byers, head librarian; and Ray T. Treadway, acting chairman of the Department of Mathematics.



Awardee July 21, 1979 Carolina Times

Ms. Dorothy D. Howze, Pittsburgh, Pa. was awarded a study grant to conduct research which would identify the causes of child abuse and child neglect; the factors which would predict recurrence, and the treatment program offered to the parents. Ms. Howze will focus on the development of social policy and positive action for the amelioration of child abuse and neglect by broadening the extent of knowledge and cooperation available to the professionals who provide the treatment services.

Ms. Howze is a doctoral candidate at the Harvard School of Public Health. She obtained a MSW degree in Community Organization and Administration from the University of Pittsburgh, and the B.A. in Sociology from Bennett College, Greensboro.

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McAdoo RECEIVES ALUMNAE AWARD

Lola Ann McAdoo is well known in Bennett College circles for her outstanding work in alumnae affairs. She was recently honored for outstanding contribution to the college and to her profession by becoming the recipient of this year's highest alumnae award, the Susie W. Jones Plaque. A Greensboro native, she has served as president of the Greensboro Alumnae Chapter and treasurer of the National Alumnae Association. Lola who teaches in the Greensboro school system, is also very active in community affairs.

B2 The Greensboro Record, Thurs., Aug. 23, 1979

17 join staff

Bennett lists new faculty

Bennett College has announced that 17 new members have joined its faculty and staff.

Heading the education division is Dr. John T. McDonald, former principal in the local public school system. An alumnus of Allen University at Columbia, S.C., he completed graduate work at New York University and doctoral study at Duke University. He also chairs the Department of Secondary and Professional Education.

Also joining the faculty are Frances Schwartzwald, instructor in special education; Verada King, instructor, Department of Business and Economics; Alfred T. Carter, college organist and instructor, Department of Music; Elliott C. Moffitt, instructor of speech and drama; Gwendolyn Y. Griffin, instructor, Department of Home Economics; and Mary Joe Lentz, instructor, Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation.

New staff members are Robin D. Berryhill, residence hall director; Dr. Preston Clark, college physician; Carol F. Coley, director of admissions; Terri L. Donnell, residence hall director; Ana Graves, teacher aide; Children's House; Geraldine Johnson, supervisor of Home Management House; Bobbie Ann Smith, residence hall director; and Linda Wharton, assistant, placement office.

Promotions and position changes include Mary M. Eady, college registrar; Celestine Wilson, admissions counselor; Charlotte Barnes, assistant to registrar; Julia Covington, chief data processor; Audrey D. Franklin, chairperson, Department of Business and Economics; Montez G. Byers, head librarian; and Ray T. Treadway, acting chairperson, Department of Mathematics.

People



McAdoo

Lola Ann McAdoo, a teacher in the Greensboro public school system, was recently awarded a plaque for her work in alumnae affairs and service to Bennett College. The plaque represents the highest alumnae award.

A Greensboro native, McAdoo has served as president of the local alumnae chapter and as treasurer of the National Alumnae Association, and has been active in community affairs.

Scholarship Winner

The Dolly Madison Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will present \$500 scholarships to four students during its meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Muse, 1321 Seminoles Drive. The scholarships will be presented to Melissa L. Graves, a student at Bennett College; Leigh Ann Williams, a student at Appalachian State University; Rachel L. Jobe, a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; and Daphne A. Wilkes, also a student at Appalachian.

Bennett Alumni

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Southeast Branch Library at 900 S. Benbow Road. Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College, will be the speaker.

Alumni

The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association will meet Monday, Sept. 10, at the Southeast Branch Library, 900 S. Benbow Rd., at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College, will be the speaker for the evening.

Lentz named

Mary Joe Lentz has been named volleyball coach on a part-time basis at Bennett College. It has been announced yesterday. Lentz remains as volleyball and softball coach at Dudley.



MR. AND MRS. JAY J. CLARK

Miss Cordelia McCormick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCormick of Red Springs and Jay J. Clark of Wadesboro were united in marriage on Saturday, Aug. 4, at Mt. Zion United Methodist Church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Butler. The bride is a 1970 graduate of Hoke County High School and an honor graduate of Bennett College. She is employed as a counselor with the North Carolina Department of Corrections. The groom is a 1967 honor graduate of J.R. Faison High School and is employed as Assistant Superintendent of N.C. Department of Corrections, Wagram. The couple will make their home in Red Springs following a honeymoon trip to South Beach, S.C.

257-265

St. James program in full swing

8/4/79 PeaceMaker

The delightful sound of children at work and at play greets visitors to Bennett College's Ida Goode Gymnasium. It is the setting for the annual St. James Baptist Church Summer Camp.

Traditionally the setting for college classes and activity, the facility on Gorrell Street has now taken on the appearance of a "child's world." The walls display youthful paintings, crafts, and work projects.

St. James Baptist Church, under the leadership of Rev. Prince E. Graves, has an exceptional history of responsible community outreach for all ages. The year-round programming for children is one aspect. Established to fulfill the pressing needs of working mothers, the Summer Camp is an extension of the St. James Daycare Center which routinely serves preschoolers.

"This extension at Bennett College provides wholesome recreation and study activities for children between the ages of six and fourteen," explained Annette Griffin, director of the St. James Daycare Center. "Many of the parents of these children find it difficult to place children during the summer vacation period."

Nearly forty summer campers are enrolled at Bennett under the supervision of Diane Thompson and her support staff, Pamela Williamson, Laverne Harris, Delores Bratcher, Angela Stevenson, and Lisa Payne. They coordinate daily recreational and self-development activities such as spelling bees, mathematical games, arts and crafts, swimming and special workshops.

"We learned that exercise is important to the body 'cause it helps the blood to flow

and makes my muscles bigger," said seven year old Eugene Siler.

"Exercise helps you to grow strong," added six year old Imani Sudderth.

Field trips to area businesses and the Asheboro Zoo are also conducted during the camp. The summer will be highlighted by an excursion to either Kings Dominion or Land of Oz.

Mrs. Griffin noted that the camp also provides employment for three Neighborhood Youth Corps workers, Brenda Hall, Brenda Martin, and Roosevelt Bratcher. Their responsibilities include administering the lunch program, supervising classes with other staff, and directing playground activities.

Roosevelt, the only male member of the staff, also serves as "escort" on the church bus which transports the children to and from the camp. He also performs minor maintenance tasks.

The fourteen year old youth concedes that he enjoys being the only "man" in the group.

Parents and visitors are invited to tour the camp facilities. Applications for enrolling children may be made through the St. James Baptist Church Office. Eligibility guidelines are established by the Social Services Department and the Church.

SAT., SEPTEMBER 1, 1979 THE CAROLINA TIMES - 5

New Faculty Changes

Announced at Bennett

GREENSBORO — When the new academic year began at Bennett College, Tuesday, August 21, a number of new faces and changes were announced at the Fall Faculty Staff Conference. Seventeen new members orientated into the college community.

Heading the Division of Education is Dr. John T. McDonald, former principal in the local public school system. An alumnus of Allen University, he completed graduate work at New York University and doctoral study at Duke University. He also chairs the Department of Secondary and Professional Education.

Also joining the faculty are Mrs. Frances Schwartzwald, instructor in Special Education; Mrs. Verada King, instructor, Department of Business and Economics; Alfred Carter, college organist and instructor, Department of Music; Elliott C.

Moffitt, instructor of Speech and Drama; Miss Gwendolyn Y. Griffin, instructor, Department of Home Economics; and Miss Mary Joe Lentz, instructor of volleyball, Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation.

New staff members are Miss Robin D. Berryhill, residence hall director; Dr. Preston Clark, college physician; Miss Carol F. Coley, director of admissions; Miss Terri L. Donnell, residence hall director; Mrs. Anna Graves, teacher aide, Children's House; Miss Geraldine Johnson, residence hall director; David A. King, accountant, Bookkeeping Office; Mrs. Betty McNeill, secretary, Alumnae Affairs and Public Relations; Miss Swanda McCormick, supervisor, Home Management House; Miss Bobbie Ann Smith, residence hall director; and Miss Linda Wharton, Assistant, Placement Office.

Promotions and position changes include Mrs. Mary M. Eady, college registrar; Miss Celestine Wilson, admissions counselor; Mrs. Charlotte Barnes, assistant to registrar; Mrs. Audrey D. Franklin, chief data processor; Mrs. Julia Covington, chairman, Department of Business and Economics; Montez G. Byers, head librarian; and Ray T. Treadway, acting chairman, Department of Mathematics.

Methodist Leaders Urge Bennett Go Coed

A group of black United Methodist leaders, concerned about the tight financial situation at Bennett College, feel the black women's school should admit males, as one way to bring more students and more money.

The suggestion is being resisted by Bennett President Isaac Miller and members of the board of trustees, who feel changing the college to co-educational would harm its character and "distinctive mission."

More than 75 Methodist leaders, former members of the old Methodist Central Jurisdiction for blacks before a 1968 merger of three Methodist groups formed the United Methodist denomination, agreed last weekend to make the co-educational proposal to Bennett trustees.

At a meeting in High Point, according to the Rev. James H. McCallum of the United Methodist Center in Raleigh, the group named a committee to write a letter making the suggestion.

The group, which meets for informal fellowship meetings each year, is not an official United Methodist organization and has no decision-making power. McCallum explained the proposal was prompted by a "great deal of concern about Bennett College among our group."

While saying Bennett and other private black colleges are facing a financial squeeze because of inflation, Miller said he feels making Bennett co-ed would do more harm than good. Bennett was first organized as a co-educational school, but the Methodist Episcopal Church changed it to a women's school in 1926 at the request of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society.

Miller explained he thinks Bennett should keep its "distinctive mission."

Bennett trustee Nell Coley, echoing Miller's viewpoint, said she is adamantly opposed to a change. "The beauty of Bennett is its unique service to women," she explained.

Trustees James A. Colston and Emory Green also said they would not recommend making Bennett co-educational.

While the United Methodist leaders were discussing Bennett's money problems last weekend, so was Miller as he and 11 other presidents of United Methodist supported black institutions voted to launch a campaign for a 33 percent increase in church financial support.

Miller said the United Methodist colleges will request \$8 million to be allocated between the 12 schools at the 1980 General Conference of the United Methodist Church.

College presidents have asked for \$6 million but have only received 75 percent of the request, Miller explained.

He called the United Methodist Black College Fund "our life blood," and said the church appropriation is about 8 percent of Bennett's total budget.

Miller emphasized that even though there are financial difficulties, Bennett is not closing.



Carolina Peacemaker Bennett faculty follies

A great deal of rehearsing has gone into preparation for the Bennett College Faculty-Staff Follies. Members of the Dance Troupe, under the direction of Carolyn Mark, attempt to perform a collage of contemporary dances of the 1970's. The Follies, "Disco Mania," will be presented on Friday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Bennett Little Theatre. Proceeds go to the United Negro College Fund. Tickets can be purchased from members of Zeta Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority or the box office.

Kathy Crosby to reign as Miss Bennett 1979

Kathy M. Crosby will begin her reign as 1979-80 Miss Bennett College after a coronation ceremony in the student union foyer, Sat., Sept. 15, at 8:00 p.m.

Crosby, a senior majoring in early childhood education, will be honored at a semi-formal dinner in the Bennett Dining Hall, direct Sept. 14 at 6 p.m.

The coronation activities include the presentation of the queen and her court,

special entertainment for the queen, and a formal dance. The new Miss Bennett is very active in campus affairs. She is affiliated with the Zeta Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., the Pre-Alumni Council, and the NAACP. She is also the assistant dorm director.

Some of her duties as Miss Bennett will be to assist in the campus United Negro College Fund Drive, with the recruiting of new students, and hostess to various campus activities.

A Charlottean, Kathy receives much inspiration from her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosby, and her brother, Joseph, Jr., a 1977 graduate of A&T.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1979



Dr. Mack receives plaque

John McGovern (right), vice president of Nabisco, Inc., presents a plaque to Dr. Perry V. Mack, director of development of Bennett College in Greensboro. The plaque featured a first day cover of the postage stamp honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., issued early this year by the United States Postal Service. The unique "limited edition" cover was especially designed for Nabisco, Inc., as a corporate salute to Dr. King on the fiftieth anniversary of his birth.



Musician/Author Plans Program At First Baptist

Marian Betty Brown, musician, author and lecturer, will present a program at First Baptist Church on Moore Street Thursday, June 10 at 6 p.m.

Dr. Brown will be visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Simmons of Fayetteville, and will give a program for the Flora Club of the church. She is a graduate of Bennett College, attended Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass., Eastman School of Music, and received her master's and doctorate degrees from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

A former Danforth Fellow, she has been involved in ethnomusicological research and has conducted and participated in workshops on black music at Indiana University, Queens College (New York),



Miss Bennett

Kathy M. Crosby will reign as the 1979-80 Miss Bennett College. She is a senior from Charlotte, majoring in early childhood education. Her coronation will take place Saturday, Sept. 15. See story inside.

New faces

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Also joining the faculty were Mrs. Frances Schwartzwald, instructor in Special Education; Mrs. Verada King, instructor, Department of Business; Mr. Elliott C. Moffitt, instructor of Speech and Drama; Miss Gwendolyn Y. Griffin, instructor, Department of Home Economics; and Miss Mary Joe Lentz, instructor of volleyball, Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation.

Bennett College queen chosen

Kathy M. Crosby began her reign as 1979-80 Miss Bennett College after the coronation ceremony Saturday evening.

Kathy, a native of Charlotte, was chosen by vote of her classmates. Those considered for the honor were required to be active in college activities and have a relatively high grade point average.

The new Miss Bennett is active in campus affairs, being affiliated with the Zeta Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Pre-Alumni Council and the NAACP. She also is assistant dorm director in Merner Hall.

Some of her duties as Miss Bennett will be to assist in the campus United Negro College Fund Drive, with the recruiting of new students and hostess to various campus activities.

A Charlottean, Kathy receives much inspiration from her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosby, and her brother, Joseph, Jr., a 1977 graduate of A&T.

Berryhill-Yourse

WASHINGTON — Robyn-Denise Berryhill married James Clarence Yourse Jr. of Drexmore Avenue, Greensboro, N.C., Saturday in National Presbyterian Church. A reception followed in the fellowship hall.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Baxter Berryhill and the late Robert B. Berryhill, graduated from Bennett College, Greensboro, where she is employed. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Geraldine Martin Yourse of the Drexmore Avenue address and the late James C. Yourse, graduated from Johnson C. Smith University. A member of Omega Psi Phi, he teaches in the Greensboro schools.

The bride had her cousin, Joan White and Charlotte Davis of Greensboro, for honor attendants. Yourse's sister, Bernadine Yourse of Greensboro, was a bridesmaid with Zeta Yourse and Deloris Wright of Greensboro.

Yourse had his brother, Reginald R. Yourse of Greensboro, for best man. His cousin, Charles Yourse of Greensboro, ushered with Dr. Frank C. Morrow Jr. of Richmond, Va., and Jim Gill III, Lionel Hodges, John Smith, James Thompson and Keith Walters, all of Greensboro.



Mrs. James Yourse Jr.

CARR & SHAW RECOGNIZED AT BENNETT COLLEGE

During a period when more women are returning to classrooms and to the job market, two young mothers at Bennett College are achieving such experiences with remarkable academic records of accomplishment.

Mrs. Vaughnetta Carr and Mrs. Cora Shaw were recently recognized for outstanding participation and completion of the college's Home/Family Center program.

Bennett Queen Selected

Kathy M. Crosby, a Charlotte senior majoring in early childhood education, will be crowned 1979-80 Miss Bennett College Saturday in festivities in the school's Student Union foyer.

The coronation ceremonies begin at 8 p.m. and will include the presentation of the queen and her court, special entertainment and a formal dance. Today at 6 p.m. she will be honored at a semi-formal dinner in the Bennett Dining Hall.

As Miss Bennett, she will assist in the campus United Negro College Fund Drive, help recruit new students and serve as hostess at various campus activities. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, the Pre-Alumni Council and the NAACP and also is an assistant dorm director in Merner Hall.

Miss Crosby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosby. Her brother, Joseph Jr., is a 1977 graduate of N.C. A&T State University.

Tipton recital at Bennett chapel Oct. 3

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Dr. Chelsea Tipton, assisted by area instrumentalists, will present a clarinet recital on Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College at 8 p.m.

Tipton, dean of the college at Bennett, will present two solo selections, Schumann's "Fantasy Pieces" and Weber's "Concerto No. 1 in F Minor." He will be accompanied by Dr. Charlotte Alston, pianist. Two other selections will feature ensemble music, "Concerto A Tre" by Starer and Mendelssohn's "Concertpiece No. 1 in F minor, Opus 113." Guest performers include Mrs. Blonnie Tipton, on the trumpet, and Forest Munden, on the trombone.

The first selection, "Fantasy Pieces," is a lovely set of three short compositions from the Romantic Period which explore the clarion range of the clarinet.

Weber's composition, written especially for the clarinet, is a highly ornamented concerto which abounds in grace notes, turns and arpeggios. Challenging in range, it requires warmth of tone.

Starer's "concerto A Tre," created for clarinet, trumpet, trombone and piano, is a contemporary piece which provides an interesting contrast to the Romantic solo selections.

The recital concludes with the Mendelssohn concert-piece which was

composed for the clarinet, basset horn, and piano. Because the basset horn is not regularly used by modern musicians, Dr. Tipton's son, Chelsea II, will perform the part on clarinet. Dr. Alston, chairman of the Music Department, will accompany on piano.

Dr. Tipton is contracted to perform recitals during the academic year in Missouri, Virginia, North Carolina and Oklahoma.



Recital at Bennett

In preparation for his October 3 clarinet recital is Dr. Chelsea Tipton and his accompanists, Mrs. Blonnie Tipton, on trumpet; Dr. Charlotte Alston, pianist; and Forest Munden, on the trombone. The recital will be presented in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at 8 p.m.

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Daily News 9/29/79
Bennett College
Mrs. Shirley Frye, assistant vice chancellor for development and public relations at A&T State University who is the wife of state Rep. Henry Frye, will be speaker for vespers at 4 p.m. Sunday.

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Bennett alumni
The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association will meet Monday, October 8 at the Southeast Branch Library, 900 S. Benbow Rd., at 7:30 p.m. *Peacemaker 10/6/79*

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Children's House *Daily News July 6, 1979*
The Bennett College Children's House will begin its second summer session for children between two and eight years old Monday, July 9. Activities will include swimming instruction, field trips, arts and crafts and gymnastics. For more information about registration, call 275-2347.

Watkins invited to testify at science Congressional hearing

Tuesday, Oct. 9, Dr. Nellouise Watkins, director of the Bennett College Computer Center, was invited to testify at the Congressional hearing of the Committee on Science and Technology in support of H.R. Bill 4368.

This bill is for the establishment of a commission that will: 1) provide for the U.S. to maintain research in information technology comparable to other countries; and 2) to encourage the use of computer-based techniques applied to the learning process at all levels.

Dr. Watkins was able to report very positive results from the research being conducted at Bennett, where computer assisted instruction of the basic skills courses—English, math, and reading—have been in effect for more than five years.

The committee consists of thirty members from the House of Representatives in Washington chaired by Rep. Brown of California.

The committee sought a diverse range of witnesses from which to consider federal funding.

Tipton to play *Peacemaker 10/30/79*
Dr. Chelsea Tipton, clarinetist and Dean of Bennett College was well received at Hampton Institute, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 6 p.m., in the second of a series of college campus recitals.

Tipton was returning to the campus where he was chairman of the Department of Music for five years prior to coming to Bennett College.

His program consisted of one of Shumann's Fantasy Pieces, Weber's Concerto No. 1 in F minor for clarinet, cello and piano and concluded with the Brahms' Trio A minor for clarinet, cello and piano.

He was assisted by Dr. Willia Daughtry, pianist and chairperson of the Hampton Institute Department of Music and James Herbinson, cellist and assistant professor of music.

Dr. Tipton's next recital will be at Guilford College in November.



Kathy Crosby
...Miss Bennett College

To Be Honored

This Weekend

By Valerie Lynch
Post Staff Writer

The new "Miss Bennett College," Kathy Crosby, will be honored at a semi-formal dinner in the Bennett Dining Hall at 6 p.m. Friday, September 14. She will begin her reign after a coronation ceremony on Saturday, September 15 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union foyer.

The coronation activities will involve the presentation of court, special entertainment and a formal dance.

As "Miss Bennett College," her duties will be to assist the Campus United Negro College Fund Drive, recruit new students and participate as hostesses to various campus activities.

Miss Crosby is very active in campus affairs. Her activities include affiliation with the Zeta Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., the Pre-Alumni Council, NAAAP, and she is also an assistant dorm director of Mern Hall.

Her main goal for the academic year is to improve sisterhood on campus as well as leave an indelible mark for her future Bennett Belle "Sisters." Miss Crosby's favorite quote is "I shall pass this way but once. If there is anything that I can do, let me do it now, for I shall not pass this way again."

Kathy receives much inspiration from her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosby, and her brother, Joseph Jr., a 1977 graduate of North Carolina A&T State University.

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City Goal
Is \$85,000
For Colleges
Journal, Winston-Salem 9/28/79
A Winston-Salem goal of \$85,000 for this year's United Negro College Fund has been announced by Jack Childs, general manager of the Western Electric North Carolina Works and co-chairman of the Winston-Salem campaign.

The fund consists of 41 predominantly black colleges, six of which are in North Carolina: Barber Scotia College in Concord; Bennett College in Greensboro; Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte; Livingstone College in Salisbury; Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh; and Shaw University in Raleigh.

The fund raised a total of \$16.5 million last year, its most successful year of fund raising to date, with an increase of 7.3 percent from total funds in 1977.

Mrs. O'Kelley Named To Head Advanced And Special Division



MRS. MAXINE H. O'KELLEY
...Heads United Way

The administrative assistant and director of pupil personnel services for the Burlington School District, led the largest group of solicitors in kicking off the Advanced and Special Division for the 1979 United Way Campaign last week.

Mrs. Maxine H. O'Kelley will coordinate the Advanced and Special Gifts Division, the largest of eight divisions. Mrs. O'Kelley is a veteran United Way campaigner, having served previously as a Division Cap-

tain, Robert L. Saffelle, campaign general said.

She is familiar with the work of the agencies supported by the United Way, since she has served on the United Way's budget panel and is a member-at-large of the Educational Division of the United Way Community Council. She is the president of the Alamance County Association of Retarded Citizens; secretary of the Ralph Scott Homes; and a past president and a member of the board of directors of the Alamance County Mental Health Association.

Mrs. O'Kelley received a Bachelor of Science degree from Bennett College and a Master of Science degree from N.C. Central University. She has completed additional graduate study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a member of St. Matthews AME Church, where she teaches Sunday School and is a member of the board of trustees. She is married to Alamance County Commissioner Jack O'Kelley, Jr. and they have a son, Jack O'Kelley, III, age 11.

Leaders assisting Mrs.

O'Kelley are: Nell Snyder, Joanie Williamson, Mary D. Carroll, Lib Newlin, Flora King, John Sellars, Rev. C. L. Thompson, Jr., Edward Wagstaff, Athenia McCollum, Erma Gattis, Carl Morgan, Rev. J. C. Dollar, Barry Oxford, Ellen Barnes, P. M. Thompson, Eda Green, Sarah Woods, Ressie Boswell, Edith Woods, Clyde Thompson, Bernice Miles, Alma Shaw, Mrs. Lester D. Woods, Lois Coble, Eloise King, O. C. White, Addie Miles, Janice Wright, Marie Parker, Carol McBane, Howard Pickett, Margaret Jordan, Grace Pike and Rebekah Johnston.

Alamance News 9/20/79

Education forum starts today

Sixty colleges and universities in 32 states are being represented in Greensboro this week at a Title III Coordinators' Forum. The meeting runs today through Wednesday at Holiday Inn-Airport.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., will speak at a 12:30 p.m. Wednesday luncheon on "The Future of Title III as a Senator Sees It." Dr. Willa B. Player, former director of the U.S. Bureau of College Support and president of Bennett College, was keynote speaker at today's luncheon.

Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965 provides funding to strengthen the academic quality of developing institutions. These usually are small, independent colleges and universities.

Approximately 400 colleges in the country are receiving Title III funds. Included are A&T State Universi-

ty, Bennett, Greensboro and Guilford Colleges.

Coordinators of the forum are Dr. George Breathitt of Bennett College; Dr. Dan Moury, Elon College; Dr. Gerald Honaker, Cwatawa College, Salisbury; and Dr. William Walker, Mars Hill College.

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Bennett Upsets

A&T Volleyball Team *Daily News 10/2/79*
The Bennett College volleyball team defeated A&T 15-9, 15-7, 15-5 Monday night. The victory was considered an upset since Bennett offers no volleyball scholarships. Bennett is 3-3.

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Volleyball *Record 10/2/79*

The Bennett College volleyball team defeated A&T 15-9, 15-7, 15-5 Monday night. Bennett, coached by Dudley coach Mary Jo Lentz, is now 3-3 on the season. She said the victory was considered an upset since Bennett offers no volleyball scholarships.

In other volleyball action, Greensboro College defeated Queens 15-3, 15-2, 15-4 for its second win ever.

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DEAN IN CONCERT—Dr. Chelsea Tipton, academic dean of Bennett College, will appear in concert with four other musicians—including his son—on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at the college.

This is the first in a series of recitals which the accomplished clarinetist will present in North Carolina, Virginia, Oklahoma and Missouri. *Record 9/28/79*

Accompanying Dean Tipton will be Dr. Charlotte Alston, pianist, Mrs. Blonnie Tipton, trumpet, and Forest Munden, trombone. Dr. Tipton's 18-year-old son, Chelsea II, will also play clarinet in

the concluding Mendelssohn piece, "Concerto No. 1 in F minor, Opus 113." Here, Dr. Tipton has substituted a clarinet part for that of the basset horn. Young Tipton will play the part.

The recital will open with Schumann's "Fantasy Pieces." The second piece, written especially for the clarinet by Weber, is "Concerto A Tre" for clarinet, trumpet and piano, followed by Dr. Alston, Mrs. Tipton and Munden assisting.

Black colleges still have important educational role

Predominantly black colleges, a panel of distinguished alumni of Livingstone College said here last night, still have a place in the scheme of education in the United States despite the push toward integration because black colleges take students with insufficient preparation for higher education and deal with them individually.

This is necessary, the panelists said, to keep them from getting lost in the "revolving door of education" and failing to develop the potential which they have.

Predominately white schools often accept black students to meet federally required quotas, approximately 120 members of alumni chapters in this area were told, but those black students are then lost in the shuffle and drop out after a year, failing to complete college at all.

Dr. William J. Trent Jr., director of development at Bennett College, Greensboro, a member of the class of 1930 at Livingstone College, served as moderator for the Alumni Centennial Seminar on "The Alumni Focus on the Future: Implications for Black Colleges" at Walls Center of Hood Theological Seminary.

Dr. Trent, son of former Livingstone President William J. Trent, said he "began my love affair with Livingstone 54 years ago and it seems to grow stronger as I realize the opportunities that she fostered for me. I encourage students and alumni alike to give financial and spiritual support to our alma mater, boost about our past, but work hard to boost our future aspirations."

The panel, featuring professionals in economics, education, medicine and politics, presented brief assessments of opportunities and how Livingstone graduates can continue into graduate education, the

military and private industry.

Dr. Alfred Edwards, a member of the 1948 class and chairman of the business department of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, said "blacks must be concerned about learning the principles of economics. Social programs will not be stable, funds will not be allocated and we will never be secure until we learn to handle our own financial affairs." Citing the fact that there are less than 100 black persons with Ph.D. degrees in America, he said graduate schools throughout the nation are actively recruiting qualified blacks and minorities.

Salisbury native Dr. Elizabeth Duncan Koozts, a member of the 1938 class currently serving as assistant superintendent of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, said "black colleges must be committed to work with dedication and enthusiasm to take students from where they are and help raise them to a standard of excellence."

"We can not release them until they can compete in a world and contribute after having refined their skills. We cannot afford to stamp our seal of approval until then."

Mrs. Koozts said the revolving door of education at predominantly white colleges take in large numbers of blacks, many of whom are not ready to meet the challenges of higher education. Therefore they are quickly turned out because of academic and social problems while the institutions boast of compliance with federal civil rights guidelines, she said.

Mrs. Koozts insisted that "black schools must be encouraged to let these students in and give them a period to prepare for the demand of a curriculum that will enable

them to compete and be successful at every level."

Dr. Paul Jackson, a member of the Livingstone board of trustees and Temple University dental faculty, was concisely.

Students, he said, must start early to prepare themselves to be disciplined and ready for the regime that's required for professional education. He is a member of the 1930 class and along with Dr. Trent has been a major contributor to the college over the years.

Politics was discussed by Attorney Solomons Seay Jr., a member of the 1952 class.

"Politicians," he said, "will begin paying lip service to the needs of black people as election time approaches; however, when this country is called upon to make sacrifices, a disproportionate number of blacks will suffer in comparison to the rest of society in both peacetime and war."

He defined politics as being "wise in looking out for one's own interest. Therefore, young blacks must have positive interest and proper training to manage."

Mrs. Mabel Jones, director of alumni affairs, was coordinator for the program which included remarks by Livingstone President F. George Shipman and Roy Leazer of Salisbury, national alumni president.

Mrs. Earle Lyons Barker, reigning Miss Livingstone Alumni, presented a check for \$25 to the sophomore class for having the largest number of students attending. Tonight a Hood Seminary Endowment Fund Convocation will take place at 8:30 at the Seminary, with Eugene E. Morgan as the speaker.

Bennett College staff given service awards

Special recognition has been given to members of the Bennett College faculty and staff and contributors to the school's development program.

Recognized for having served 35 years on the college staff were Louise G. Street, chairperson of the Home Economics Department, and Doris B. Rice, secretary to the registrar.

Recipients of awards for serving at least 25 years were Christine Bizzell, financial aid office assistant; Dr. George Breathett, director of Planning/Strengthening Developing Institutions Program; Eleanore B. Colston, director of alumnae affairs; and Mary Jane Crawford, associate professor of music.

The awards were presented this past weekend at the Founders' Banquet dur-

ing Bennett College's celebration of the school's 106th anniversary.

The college also paid tribute to Joseph M. Bryan and Matthew G. Carter, Bryan, a former vice president of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., was the guest of honor at the dedication service at Bennett's Holgate Library. A gift by Bryan enabled the college to upgrade its bound periodicals room.

Carter received a special citation during the Founders' Day convocation. As a consultant to Hoffman-LaRoche Inc., he was instrumental in Bennett's receiving nearly \$40,000 from the company for the science division. The funds provide scholarships and fellowships to exceptional students in the pre-medicine program.



Dr. Watkins



Martha Long

Bennett Scholarship Dance Nov. 2

Daily News
10/14/79

Things are shaping up for a very fashionable evening at the Village Green's Village Scene on Nov. 2. That's when the Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumnae Association is sponsoring a Fall Scholarship Dinner Dance. The chapter does this sort of thing each year to provide a scholarship to a potential or present student.

The Friday (Nov. 2) festivity will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., move on to buffet dinner and then to dancing at 9 p.m. During dinner, guests will feast their eyes on the latest "after 5" fashions from the wardrobes of some prominent people. The show will be moderated by Mrs. Dave Coley. Nelle is a Bennett graduate and a member of the board of trustees.

Heading the parade of models will be none other than the college president, Dr. Isaac Miller, and his wife Effie. They will be followed by Ava Taylor Williams, Bennett grad and Eastern Airlines reservationist; Alexander Parker, proprietor of Red Hanger Formal Wear; William N. (Bill) Martin, attorney; Dr. Donald Marlin, Bennett professor; Ruth Goldston, president of Las Amigas, Inc.; Dr. Perry Mack of the New Orleans Saints; Robert Shaw, former member of the New Orleans Saints; and members of the dance committee, Lola Anne McAdoo, Brenda Brown, Nevada Shofner, Elizabeth White, Estelle Tatum and Gladys Robinson.

Otherwise, the feasting will be on roast beef, baked ham, Seafood Newberg, String Beans Amandine, buttered carrots, Potatoes Fricassee, both tossed and fruit salad, cheese cake, rolls, coffee and tea.

"Jessie and Friends" will furnish music for stepping to a variety of rhythms from waltz to disco with singer and guitarist Jimmy Person adding his special touch. Jessie is Jessie Suggs, who plays tenor sax in addition to leading the band.

Gladys Robinson is chairwoman and can supply you with more information. You can also call the office of Alumnae Affairs at Bennett.



Isaac Miller



Mrs. Miller



Mrs. Dave Coley

tion, itself, was like an old time picnic with basket trays lined in calico prints and a punch bowl of copper and brass. Chicken, ham biscuits, miniature gingerbread men and women and other goodies were topped off by a slice of the four tiered wedding cake designed in patchwork and wheat and topped with fresh flowers. And after all of that, Denise and Scott donned jeans and matching plaid shirts, put Smokey, the dog, into the truck and headed for the hills before setting down in High Point.

Burlington Bride

A couple of Fridays ago, Barbara Brent Atwater of Burlington and Atlanta was married to Dr. James Bobbitt Powell in the Elon Community Church, United Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Julia Byrum Atwater of Burlington who grew up in Greensboro and is a niece of Greensboro dentist Dr. Frank Atwater and his wife, Thelma. Jim is son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Powell Jr. of Burlington. After the family ceremony, Julia and the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas E. Powell III, entertained at a dinner party at Alamance Country Club.

Burlington folks usually call the bride Barbara, but in Atlanta and in international modeling circles she is known as Brent. The Hollins College graduate is a director of Women's Business Owners in the Southeast and has been active in cultural and civic affairs in Atlanta. Brent has modeled for many of the big name designers and has appeared in numerous full page ads in such fashionable publications as Town and Country, Vogue, Harpers Bazaar and Women's Wear Daily and in European versions of same. The bride has also done national television commercials for Coca-Cola, Sears, IBM, Monsanto, G.E., Bill Blass and the National Cancer Society, and has been recipient of the award for best fashion commercial for the Southeast.

The bride wore cream colored lace in old fashioned style and the bridesmaids wore brown dresses trimmed with cream lace and tied with calico sashes. The younger attendants wore dresses in the same calico under brown jumpers.

The reception was held inside where there were a lot of soggy gowns and trousers swishing happily around as if they were as clean as the driven snow. The recep-

At this point, it would be fitting to inform you that Brent was married in a Chanel original ecru silk suit. The bride was attended by Mrs. H. Greenway Byrum and the bridegroom by his brother, Dr. Thomas Powell III.

Jim is president of Biomedical Laboratories and vice president of Carolina Biological Supply Co. He was graduated from Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, and Duke University Medical School. He completed his residency at Duke and Cornell University and his military service at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He is a member of the American Medical Association, American Society of Clinical Pathologists, College of American Pathologists, American Society of Pathologists, and the North Carolina Society of Pathologists. He is on the board of directors of the American Clinical Laboratory Association, Elon College, the Burlington YMCA and Wachovia Bank.

It was Jim's sister-in-law, Betty Powell, who got the couple together, even though they both have always been, more or less, in Burlington. Back in the summer Betty remarked to Jim that it was a shame Brent (or Barbara) lived in Atlanta and then suggested that he call her. Obviously, he took Betty's suggestion seriously.



Members of Delta Sigma Theta's Zeta Omicron Chapter took advantage of the recent beautiful weather to undertake their routine car wash, one of their fundraising projects for the United Negro College Fund. Wanda Kincaid and Deborah Hodges, both students at Bennett College, showed that car washing can be fun.

Culinary Roots

Oct. 18, 1979

Norma Jean and Carole Darden, sisters who traced their heritage through North Carolina and other parts south and north of the Mason Dixon line and published a cookbook sketching their family history, will be featured speakers today at Bennett College.

The authors of "Spoonbread and Strawberry Wine," a nominee for the annual R.T. Tastemaker award, the Oscar of the cookbook world, will conduct a seminar and autograph session at Pfeiffer Chapel at 10 a.m. At 2 p.m. they will conduct a seminar in Black Hall Assembly on black family history genealogy and foods. Both sessions are open to the public, and Louise G. Street, chairman of the department of home economics, said campus security will be attuned to visitors on campus and parking regulations will be eased.

Joseph M. Bryan Honored for Bennett College Gift

Joseph M. Bryan, a former vice president of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. and a well-known philanthropist, was honored during the recent celebration of Bennett College's 108th anniversary.

Bryan was the guest of honor at the dedication service of the local college's Holgate Library. He was honored for a monetary donation that was used to upgrade the library's Bound Periodicals Room.

Dr. Isaac H. Miller Jr., president of Bennett College, presented Bryan with a plaque expressing the school's appreciation for the gift. Bryan has made many gifts over the years to higher education institutions in the area.

Also honored during the anniversary celebration was Dr. Matthew G. Carter, who was instrumental as a consultant to Hoffman-LaRoche Inc. in bringing about that company's gift of \$40,000 to Bennett's Science Division for scholarships and fellowships for exceptional students in the pre-medicine program.

Two college staff employees were recognized for 35 years of service to the school. They were Louise G. Street, chairwoman of the Home Economics Department, and Doris B. Rice, secretary to the registrar.

Faculty or staff members with 25 years of service also received awards. Christine Bizzell, Dr. George Breathitt, Ellene R. Colston and Mary Jane Crawford were honored for this distinction.

Country Flavor

About four years ago, Denise Edwards met Scott Swicegood of Salisbury at the North Carolina School for the Deaf at Morganton, where both graduated. On Sept. 30, they were married in an outdoor ceremony because they are outdoor people...love camping and back packing.

Denise is the daughter of Carol Edwards of Greensboro and Larry Edwards of High Point and Scott is the son of the J.R. Swicegoods of Salisbury. Sometime before the wedding, Denise and Scott were visiting his mother's home and her husband, the Cecil Simons, at their country place near Mocksville. Wedding plans were being discussed and they hit upon the idea of being married at the Sizemore home, which is surrounded by woods and open fields. And so they were. Not even the mud of our recent monsoon season kept them from an outdoor ceremony.

A hitching post with a built-in kneeling bench covered with calico and tied with calico ribbons became the altar and a hitching post held their unity candle. The altar was flanked by barrels of dried flowers brightened by the early afternoon sun. The bride was driven to the altar by her father in a wagon pulled by miniature mules. A friend sang and played the guitar and Ann Flemming Williams was interpreter for the ceremony. The service ended with the blessing and the introduction of the wedding party by the two mothers, Carol and Peg.

The bride wore cream colored lace in old fashioned style and the bridesmaids wore brown dresses trimmed with cream lace and tied with calico sashes. The younger attendants wore dresses in the same calico under brown jumpers.

The reception was held inside where there were a lot of soggy gowns and trousers swishing happily around as if they were as clean as the driven snow. The recep-

Perspectives On Campus Ministry

Sept. 1979 Black Methodists For Church Renewal

After more than twelve years in the campus ministry at a predominantly black college, I am disturbed by the fact that the administration, faculty, and especially the students usually see the chaplain simply as a person who prays at convocations and occasionally preaches a sermon.

historical and traditional role and function of the black university in this country. My counseling has revealed that many students have no frame of reference for making important decisions. Thus when a student is placed in the university community, he or she does not trust any person from the president all the way down to the last person on the campus. The way a student behaves and acts reflects the values that he or she has internalized prior to entering the academic world. And all these

(Continued on page 19)

It seems to me that before one can function effectively in this position, one must deal adequately with this negative attitude in the campus community. The beginnings of a creative and meaningful

P. E. Adotey
Addo

ministry on the campus exist, but the basic problem of ineffectiveness is still evident.

As I pondered on the relationship of the university, religion, and higher education with college ministers from various parts of the country, my basic conclusions seem more and more to support the fact that the problems of the black campus minister on the black college campus are unique.

Secondly, I am further convinced that the conceptualization of the black college chaplain as only "a holy man of prayer" is directly related to the question of black alienation from the mainstream of American society and the

N OF BLACK METHODISTS FOR CHURCH

Perspectives On Campus Ministry

Black Methodists For Church Renewal Sept. 1979

perceived for generations by persons on the black campus. A very realistic principle of education to me is that which tends to help the individual to adjust himself or herself to other people, and then to society. In other words, an education which only tends to help students acquire knowledge from books will be found wanting in the larger context of society.

Thus it seems that in order for black students to achieve, produce, exist and function effectively in the complex American society, educators must recognize basic deficiencies and find ways to help them overcome those inadequacies.

Historically, the black student has been able to function somewhat in his own sub-culture within the larger context of American society. Education in the black university environment has to some extent been adequate to help him cope with this situation.

But today it is a different story, and a different society in which the average black student is called upon to exist and function.

There must be a positive response by the black campus minister to the demands of the

contemporary black student and the world by asking what today's black student and community expect of him. And in this, one will see that thus challenged by the world's ambiguities, by its having come of age (mundignheit or maturity), and consequently, by the question of the nature of the ministry as such.

Therefore, it is evident the black campus minister must find ways to relate to those who seek methods of radically altering the system itself.

Secondly, the minister should enter into a prophetic office and speak to the campus community and the world.

As it is, the ambiguities of the society create for every student a crisis of decision. Therefore, the need exists for a vision which aids the student in deciding a personal course in the midst of ambiguous claims that together pose questions rather than indicate answers and make his or her own decisions in lonely solitude.

The crux of my position is that the campus minister could as well be the "context" for decision as the center for abstract thought and theory as he or she has been. The minister can become a context

for critical and faithful decisions, if not alone then definitely as one of many available on the campus.

The Reverend Addo is college chaplain at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C.

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875 Cascade Ave. SW
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PASTOR: Rev. Walter Kimbrough
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
- CENTRAL**
United Methodist Church
581-67 Mitchell St. S.W.
Atlanta, GA 30314
PASTOR: Dr. Joseph P. Lowery
Sunday Worship: 10:50 a.m.
- METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY**
United Methodist Church
1975 Madison Ave. (at 126th St.)
New York, N.Y.
MINISTERS: William M. James, H. Carl McCall, Herman Darden and Naomi Franklin
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
- GRACE**
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131 West 104th St.
New York, N.Y. 10025
PASTOR: Rev. Robert Emerick
Phone: (212) 662-1485
Church School: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 12:30 p.m.
Mon. thru. Fri.: Youth Program, 4 p.m.
Senior Citizens Program, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Youth Fellowship: Sat., 12:30 p.m.
- LAGER'S CHAPEL**
United Methodist Church
2025 W. Harvard Ave.
College Park, Ga.
PASTOR: Rev. Ossie B. Davis
Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m.

15 from Bennett College selected for 'Who's Who'

Fifteen students at Bennett College were recently selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The 1979-80 edition of the popular directory consists of those students considered to be the outstanding campus leaders. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual publication base selection on academic achievement, service to the community leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential. Students from over 1,200 institutions of higher learning throughout the United States and several foreign countries are honored in Who's Who.

Honorees from Bennett are Marchelle Kay Boatwright, Accounting, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dino Michelle Bradley, Biology, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sandra Marie Brown, Interdisciplinary Studies-Communication, Charleston, S.C.; Kathy M. Crosby, Early Childhood Education, Charlotte and Melissa Lee Grave, Sociology, Burlington.

Others are Carolyn Halls, Medical Technology, Cross, S.C.; Debra Hodges, Interdisciplinary Studies-Communications, Mount Holly, N.J.; Randye L. Jones, Music Education, Greensboro; Sharonly



Roberta Judd



Randye Jones



Linda Smith

Tar Heel Talk

Why did the sit-ins start in Greensboro?

By WILLIAM D. SNIDER
Editor, Daily News & Record

Prof. Eric Goldman of Princeton University was in Greensboro the other week researching what he considers one of the momentous events of the U.S. civil rights revolution: The lunch counter sit-ins at Woolworth's in 1960.

"For some years," Professor Goldman wrote, "I have been working on a general history of the United States in the 1960's. In the course of my work, I became intensely interested in the sit-ins which began in Greensboro in 1960. My publisher and I have now decided that I should bring out, ahead of the big book, a smaller one exclusively devoted to the sit-ins, their beginnings, spread through the South, and ultimate significance."

Goldman is not the only historian who sees the importance of that episode. Prof. William Chafe, a Duke historian, has a book in the works, *The Fruits of Moderation: Greensboro, N.C. and Civil Rights*, to be published by Oxford University Press this fall. Miles Wolff Jr., son of a former executive news editor of this newspaper, has already published a book on the same subject (Stein & Day).

Historians, then, are viewing the Greensboro sit-ins as a kind of watershed, stemming in part from the *Brown* desegregation decision of 1954-55, but also taking on a fascinating momentum of their own.

Why Greensboro? Professor Goldman seemed to be asking those individuals he met with here. In his own mind, Goldman gives considerable credit to Ralph Johns, the energetic East Market Street clothing merchant, whose contacts with A & T State University students had substantial influence. One episode, perhaps serving as a triggering mechanism, involved an encounter at the Union Bus terminal: One of the students was refused service at the bus station restaurant.

Various individuals — ranging from George Simkins, head of the NAACP, to Ed Zane, former Burlington Industries executive who mediated a settlement — have their own interpretations.

As a young Daily News editorial writer during the fifties and sixties, I would have to go back at least as far as the *Brown* decision itself. For it was immediately thereafter, during the same week in May 1954, that the Greensboro School Board, by a vote of 6-0 (with one abstention), endorsed the decision and pledged itself to implement the court's edict as the law of the land.

School board chairman D. Edward Hudgins, general counsel for Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., wrote that resolution. But he was strongly supported by school superintendent Ben Smith. The resolution also had enthusias-



It started at Woolworth's lunch counter on Feb. 1, 1960

tic backing from the board's only black member, Dr. David Jones, president of Bennett College. "Isn't there a possibility," Dr. Jones asked at the time, "that we of Greensboro may furnish leadership in the way we approach this problem?"

Well, the board's action did have an impact. In the fall of 1957 it resulted in voluntary admission of the first black students to a predominantly white public school in the South. They were the four children of Elijah Herring Sr., who, wearing his barber uniform, drove his car to Gillespie Park School in South Greensboro about 9:10 a.m. on September 3, 1957 and marched behind his children to the doors of the school auditorium, left them there and drove away.

Many Greensboroians of that day will recall the tension boiling in this community. It was fanned by enormous pressure from the Ku Klux Klan, which had already begun harassment of white leaders who dared break the color line, even in a token manner. Crosses were burned before certain residences, bottles and bricks smashed windows. Fuel and flowers were mysteriously delivered to individuals who had not ordered them.

But all this never resulted in the kind of explosion which attracted national attention. Such confrontation took place that same autumn in Little Rock where President Eisenhower eventually ordered the National Guard to escort black children to white schools. In the midst of the Arkansas uproar, the relatively quiet racial break-throughs in Greensboro (also

in Charlotte and Winston-Salem simultaneously) were largely historical footnotes.

As a prelude to the Woolworth sit-ins, these earlier events can scarcely be ignored. In a community, which had already elected a black city councilman (Dr. William Hampton) even before *Brown* — and one which supported five universities and colleges (two of them black) — there had arisen a revolution of rising expectations among blacks. The level of toleration of racial change differed substantially from that outside the Piedmont. Greensboro, a relatively sophisticated city, reflected many of the characteristics of a region ripe for racial change.

That accounted more than anything else, it seems to me, for the seemingly routine decision of four black A & T students to walk in downtown Woolworth's on February 1, 1960, purchase a few small items and then sit at the lunch counter seeking equal service with white patrons.

As historians now note — and as newspapers then acknowledged — that marked the start of the student phase of the "civil rights movement." Within days the movement had spread to 54 cities in nine states. Two months after the first sit-ins the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) was formed in Raleigh. Within a year, more than 100 cities had engaged in at least some desegregation of public facilities in response to student demonstrations.

Why Greensboro for a starting place? That is a complicated question. It cannot be

explained by any simple triggering mechanism. The young students, as they explained later, had been talking about desegregation for a long time.

"Oh, my goodness, yes," Franklin McCain of Charlotte later told a reporter. "We had been talking about it for a long time. Each of us had been bugged by it and we felt very strongly. The night before we did it, we had a bull session in McNeill's room that lasted all night. I think we must have talked about practically every great leader the world has known — Plato, Gandhi, King — and the things they stood for, and what they had given to society. So we wondered about this thing, you know. Who's worse off — the people who aren't aware enough to do anything about problems, or people who are aware enough but never take any action?"

What those students started the next day didn't end for a long time. In Greensboro it led to desegregation of the dime store lunch counters within months. To complete the transformation — that is, break the barriers at cafeterias like the Mayfair and the S & W and at the movie theaters — required several years, many marches, even potential violence. But ultimately it was successful.

As things worked out, the moderate but often stubborn response of the community had its ups and downs. The Greensboro Police Department, under mature leadership, worked in tandem with student leaders at A & T to avoid violence. Accommodations between Capt. W. H. Jackson, chief of the police force, and young Jesse Jackson, then president of the A & T student body, resulted in maintenance of civility and respect for law even during the tense periods of sit-down demonstrations on Jefferson Square and competing marches by the Klan.

Ultimately, under the leadership of the late Mayor David Schenck, agreements were reached to open all public accommodations in Greensboro, including restaurants and theaters. Mayor Schenck was torn between the issue of private property and the public good. In an impassioned appeal for community peace following the Jefferson Square sit-downs of 1963, he made the following points: "To those establishments whose policy of segregation services are being protested, let me say this: We recognize the right under law of the property owner or business proprietor to use his property and conduct his business in any fashion he chooses, so long as public safety and morals are not violated. "But how far must your city government and your fellow businessmen go to protect that

right? Must the business of downtown Greensboro be disrupted, must the city be brought to a point of serious explosion, must extra policemen, sheriffs, highway patrolmen and even the National Guard be kept on alert to enforce your private business decision?"

"I say to you who own and operate places of public accommodation in the city, the hotels, motels and restaurants, that now is the time to throw aside the shackles of past custom."

"Selection of customers by race is outdated, morally unjust and not in keeping with either democratic or Christian philosophy...."

For all intents and purposes that ended the sit-ins in Greensboro. Segregation barriers fell, and tension moved elsewhere, primarily to the public schools.

Some of Greensboro's older black leaders, as Professor Goldman learned, were not particularly supportive of the sit-ins in the beginning. Some feared the young people might be harmed. (And they would have been in some Deep South communities.) Essentially, of course, these older blacks wanted the students to succeed. But they feared white reprisals.

Many whites, let it also be noted, saw gradualism in racial change as a means of staving off massive integration.

This very argument was used by some school board members in arguing for the first breakthroughs in Greensboro. It was used especially among Eastern Carolinians who adamantly supported massive resistance and would have no part of Governor Hodges' Pearsall Plan with its "safety valves."

What is apparent, in retrospect, is that the four young students felt some of these pressures but went ahead and acted anyway. On Sunday, Jan. 31, 1960, Ezell Blair Jr., came home and asked his parents if they would be embarrassed if he got in trouble. "Why," his parents wondered. "Because," he replied, "tomorrow we're going to do something that will shake up this town."

The next day he and his three friends did. Like students of all generations, they were young and optimistic about the future. They were also sheltered during their campus sanctuary years from economic pressures which would have made them less bold. They also lived in a community where the educational climate — based on racial break-throughs in other areas — made it less dangerous to act on their ideals. They were freer, in that sense, than their parents to move forthrightly toward eradicating long-felt injustices.

And when they did, consequently, the response was not repression from the white community. It was an effort to mediate, to reason with, to find a meeting of minds, to avoid violence and turmoil.

Some historians, unfortunately, are inclined to emphasize certain of these factors at the expense of others. It all depends on one's biases, I suppose — the way a person looks at history from a perspective of two decades.

It would be a mistake, I think, not to view the situation whole: Here in Greensboro conditions happened to be ripe for precisely the kind of black self-assertion which occurred on that February afternoon in 1960. Undoubtedly sit-ins, or something like them, would have occurred somewhere, if not Greensboro. But they happened here because seeds had been planted in individuals and institutions to make them possible. The result was an important civil rights revolution.

I would say, now, as my own newspaper, the Daily News, said then, that "in the battle between civil rights and civilities" most whites came down solidly on the side of "civilities," preferring moderation to repression.

That may not appear much of an achievement here two decades later when younger generations can scarcely imagine a situation in which blacks were legally proscribed from entering white public establishments. But for its day and time, the sit-ins constituted something that Greensboro, across the racial spectrum, can contemplate with a modicum of pride.

Four who changed the racial times



SMITH

HUDGINS

JACKSON

SCHENCK

Breathett-Mitchell exchange wedding vows

Lisa Alexandrine Breathett and Martin Douglas Mitchell received the sacrament of matrimony in a nuptial mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church Saturday Oct. 20. Father Daniel Kramer was the celebrant. A reception followed in the Parish Center.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Breathett of Finley Street, graduated from Ben L. Smith High



Mrs. Martin Douglas Mitchell

School, and received the bachelor's degree in business administration from Xavier University, New Orleans, La., where she was awarded a gold service key. She is currently employed as an accounting clerk at Bennett College, and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Georgianne Mitchell, Lake Charles, La., and the late

Gilbert Mitchell, graduated from Marion High School, Lake Charles, and attended Tulane University, New Orleans, La., where he lettered for four years in football. He subsequently played for the Philadelphia Eagles and is currently with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

The bride was attended by her sister, Melissandre Breathett and her cousin, Renee Robinson. Chandra Jones served as flower girl and Adrian Breathett, her nephew, was ring bearer.

Mitchell chose the bride's brother, Alex Breathett, as best man. George R. Breathett and Granville Breathett ushered. Music was provided by Mrs. Doris B. Rice, with Ms. Beverly Burgess and Ms. Virginia Smith as soloists. Sister Genevieve Noonan, D.C., directed the wedding.

Authors of 'Spoonbread and Strawberry Wine' visit Bennett

Spoonbread and Strawberry Wine. Recipes and Reminiscences of a Family was the topic of discussion by its authors, Norma Jean and Carole Darden at Bennett College recently.

Speaking before a college assembly in Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, the sisters, one a former model and the other a child therapist, discussed their first jointly written book, a collection of family stories, pictures and recipes. The sisters described the work as a genealogical perspective of the Darden and Sampson family, beginning with Grandfather Darden who was a slave when the Emancipation Proclamation was announced. Much of his history beginning as a nine year old, was traced to Wilson.

The book, *Spoonbread and Strawberry Wine*, took six years of traveling, writing and collecting recipes from family members. The family story unfolds through favorite family recipes, many of which were in unwritten form prior to the Darden's sister's untaking. Another interesting feature is a section on "homemade beauty secrets" which was donated by an elderly family member who "had forgotten her old recipes." The book also contains rare family photographs which depict black family life at the turn of the century.

Norma Jean and her sister, Carole, are graduates of Sarah Lawrence College and residents of New York City.

to questions by Bennett students and urged the students to develop their talents and "try out their ideas."

Said Norma Jean, "Most of my experiences on the stage, in modelling, and as a writer were accidental, but I was able to take advantage of the opportunity."



Authors and sisters

Authors of "Spoonbread and Strawberry Wine," Carole and Norma Jean Darden, autograph a copy of their recent publication during Bennett College Seminar. Pictured with the authors are Mrs. Queen H. Bell, home economics faculty, and senior Bebe Davis (standing behind Mrs. Bell). (Photo by M. Davis)

Breathett-Mitchell

Lisa Alexandrine Breathett and Martin Douglas Mitchell were married Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church. A reception followed in the parish center.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Breathett of Finley Street, graduated from Smith High School and Xavier University, where she was awarded a gold service key. She is an accounting clerk at Bennett College and a member of Delta Sigma Theta.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Georgianne Mitchell of Lake Charles, La., and the late Gilbert Mitchell, attended Tulane University, where he lettered for four years in football. A former Philadelphia Eagles player, he is with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Canadian League.

The bride was attended by her sister, Melissandre Breathett, and her cousin, Renee Robinson. Her nephew, Adrian Breathett, was ring bearer, and Chandra Jones was flower girl.



Mrs. Martin Mitchell

Alex Breathett, the bride's brother, was best man. George R. Breathett of Winston-Salem and Granville Breathett ushered.

Culinary Roots

Norma Jean and Carole Darden, sisters who traced their heritage through North Carolina and other parts south and north of the Mason Dixon line and published a cookbook sketching their family history, will be featured speakers today at Bennett College.

The authors of "Spoonbread and Strawberry Wine," a nominee for the annual R.T. Tastemaker award, the Oscar of the cookbook world, will conduct a seminar and autograph session at Pfeiffer Chapel at 10 a.m. At 2 p.m. they will conduct a seminar in Black Hall Assembly on black family history genealogy and foods. Both sessions are open to the public, and Louise G. Street, chairman of the department of home economics, said campus security will be attuned to visitors on campus and parking regulations will be eased.

Health Fair

The 5th annual Health Fair at Bennett College in Greensboro will be held from

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the foyer of the David D. Jones Student Building. The fair, sponsored by the Zeta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, is held each year to help make the community aware of social health services available to Guilford County residents. The fair features exhibits and demonstrations.



Library dedication

Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., president of Bennett College, presents plaque to Mr. Joseph M. Bryan at Holgate Library Dedication Service.

Delta Sigma dance

A dance and concert will be sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Friday, Nov. 2, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Ida-Goodie gym on Bennett College's campus.

Breezz, formerly known as Chocolate Funk, will be the featured band. Proceeds will go to the Year of the Child Foundation. The public is invited and there is a \$2.00 charge per person.

Modern dancer to perform at Bennett College

Modern dancer Mary Easter of Carleton College will present a solo concert at Bennett College Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. Greensboro is one of five stops on her concert tour which includes Petersburg, Va.; Washington, D.C.; Northfield, Minn.; and Minneapolis, Minn.

Humor, drama, power, lyricism, passion—these are some of the emotions audiences encounter in MARY EASTER DANCES. The solo repertoire includes three of Ms. Easter's own compositions, all choreographed this year, "Arc Light," "Survivor," and "Summoner to the March."

She also performs "Two Solos from Gallery," choreographed by Senta Driver of New York; "Piano Peace" by Dinnae McIntyre of New York; and the unique "The Siren and the Sea," in which Ms. Easter sings as she dances. It is choreographed by Irima Lasoff of St. Paul and based on the mythological Sirens. Music for the dances is drawn from such diverse sources as the piano works of Samuel Barber, modern black composer George Walker, and the country guitar of John Fahey. Composer Undine S. Moore wrote the piano music specifically for "The Siren and the Sea." Mrs. Moore, a noted female composer and educator from Virginia, is the mother of Ms. Easter. Hearn Gadois of Minneapolis composed the drum music for Ms. Easter's African dance.

Advance Orders Asked

Addo, McCallum Write NC Conf. (CJ) History

The history of the former North Carolina Conference of the former Central Jurisdiction is expected to go on sale at the 1980 sessions of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conference.

Co-authors are Mrs. Linda D. Addo of Greensboro and Rev. James H. McCallum of Raleigh.

Mrs. Addo, assistant professor of History at Bennett College, is studying for her doctorate at UNC-Chapel Hill. The wife of the Rev. P.E.A. Addo, a minister in the WNC Conference and chaplain at Bennett College, Mrs. Addo has travelled in Europe, Russia and Africa.

McCallum, a former

member of the N.C. Conference (C.J.), is North Carolina Conference Coordinator of Outreach Ministries. He was district superintendent of the Eastern District of the North Carolina-Virginia Conference before the merger of the North Carolina-Virginia Conference (CJ) and the North Carolina Conference (SEJ). He has served as administrative assistant to the N.C. Conference Cabinet, pastor of Wilson Temple Church, Raleigh, and district superintendent of the Sanford District.

Among the many important aspects of the book is a section containing the full list of pastoral appointments during the years covered. The response of Black Methodist

to the economic, social, and political issues of those times are dealt with as well as the role of the Church in the lives of the parishioners.

Due to the economic factors, the first edition of the history will be a limited one. According to the Joint Committee for the Publication of the History, the cost is expected to be nominal. In order to assure that those wishing a copy (or copies) can secure it, the Committee is asking for advance reservations. To reserve a copy, in the North Carolina Conference, send your request to Rev. Lawrence E. Lugar, P.O. 665, Ahsokie, N.C. 27910; in the Western North Carolina, send your request to Mrs. Minnie B. Smith, 1809 Belcrest Drive, Greensboro 27406.

Nearer publication date, the Committee will release specific information about price, time, place and personnel responsible for sales.

Bennett receives \$900,000 grant

Bennett College has received a two-year grant of \$900,000 to strengthen its academic, student and administrative services.

The grant, awarded through Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1985, is part of the Strengthening Developing Institutions Program. In the administrative area, the funds will be used for a computerized management system and training for administrators.

Academic and support programs to be benefited include the comprehensive communications skills program, women's studies, the home and family life center, health and physical fitness, curriculum support project, academic alternatives and academic support services.

The grant will provide for specialized consultant services, personnel development workshops and student-faculty research projects.

Missions, Not Race, Important —Black Bishop

Bishop L. Scott Allen of Charlotte is accustomed to surveying a roomful of white faces almost every time he stands at the pulpit or podium.

Recently when he spoke to the Greensboro Kiwanis Club, he was the only black person among the estimated 300 people there.

Later, during an interview, he said he isn't disturbed by speaking to all-white gatherings, explaining that 97 percent of the membership of the Western N.C. Methodist Conference is white.

He was kept in subservient roles is also evident in today's "American mindset."

"The weakness of the American mindset is that supposedly we're obligated to protect weaker nations, but we're actually protecting ourselves by keeping these nations from becoming entry sites for our enemies," he said. "We demand control of those we're protecting."

Overseas missionary outreach programs of the 1920s spread socio-economic programs but failed to provide the sacrificial and self-giving motivations needed to be successful, he added.

Today's programs designed to alleviate world hunger fail to cope with systems and practices causing the hunger, said Allen.

"Don't overlook the poverty and misery surrounding our affluence, but get involved in creating a world where people can live together as brothers," he told the Kiwanians. "We must try to create personal motivation and systems that will liberate."

The spiritual leader of 1,250 churches in 44 Tar Heel counties, he discounts race as a factor in his appointment. Grinning broadly, he said he believes he became bishop of the Western N.C. Methodist Conference because he deserved the job and the Methodists here needed his leadership.

His major emphasis has been on evangelism and missions, said Allen. "There's nothing I've done as a minister that didn't have Christian evangelism as its ultimate goal," he said. The bishop believes evangelism is "a continuing process that goes on all through life."

The Meridian, Miss., native said being reared in a Christian home prepared him for the ministry. "I've always felt I was called to become a minister," he said. "I felt that was what God had for me to do."

Bishop Allen, who taught religion and philosophy at Clark College in Worcester, Mass., and is chairman of Common Theological Seminary's board of trustees, is regarded as one of today's most knowledgeable students of theology and church law.

In theology, the bishop believes the church is going through a real crisis. "It is trying to establish its own credibility, to have faith in its own spiritual authority as the Body of Christ."



Bishop Allen

Bennett Justice

He hopes this crisis period will bring about "a better understanding of the mission of the church."

His leadership in the Nashville, Tenn., area, where he was bishop of 17 predominantly black churches of Methodist churches, included formation of a task force to aid black church development. Because of this, his advice is often sought by national Methodist leaders who set aid to ethnic minorities as a top priority.

"There is no uniform approach to this," he said of ministry to minorities. "It depends on resources and need."

"Being the black spiritual leader of so many white churchmen isn't making any impact, one way or another, on his ministry or that of the Western N.C. Methodist Conference, Allen said.

"We're members of the human race, caught up in the missions of Christianity."

Hayes-Taylor, 40 Years Old, Stands Strong

BY KENNETH CAMPBELL
Daily News Staff Writer

In a time when many fear school progress in the form of integration will cost black institutions their identity, the Hayes-Taylor YMCA stands strong in Greensboro's black community.

Today the YMCA will mark its 40th anniversary with ceremonies beginning at 5 p.m. with the 13th annual awards and recognition program in the Hayes-Taylor gymnasium. City Councilman Jimmie I. Barber will be the master of ceremonies and the theme will be "Footprints in the Sands of Time."

Those footprints started Feb. 18, 1932, when six young men held a meeting in the Carnegie Library on the Bennett College campus and formed what became known as the Young Men's Christian Association for Negro Men and Boys in Greensboro.

The fledgling YMCA met in the library basement for three years before moving to the Odd Fellows building at 505 E. Market St. in 1937.

Then in 1939, Caesar Cone II donated \$65,000 for a Y building and the black community raised \$5,000 to purchase the land. The three-story building was named for Sallie Hayes and Andrew Taylor, both longtime employees of

Scott the Cone family.

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RATLIFF GUNTER CHERYL MINTZ CHANDRA MINTZ

4 awarded scholarships

Four members of New Light Baptist Church have been awarded scholarships for study beyond the high school level. Each scholarship is for \$200.

The recipients are: Gail Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Washington; Marcella Gunter, daughter of Ellen Gunter; and Chandra and Cheryl Mintz, daughters of Frances H. Mintz.

Gail is majoring in business administration at Bennett College. Marcella is attending Guilford Technical Institute and studying secretarial science. Chandra is a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill studying pharmaceutical science; and Cheryl is a nursing major at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



Two tenth graders in the United Methodist Co-op Program engage in testing activity during small group session at Bennett. Other groups also meet at Metropolitan and St. Matthews churches.

Bennett, Churches Conduct Tutoring for HS Students

GREENSBORO — A variety of programs are being sponsored by a number of organizations seeking to eliminate the problem of low academic achievement among many teenage students.

Black churches, fraternal organizations, and parents have taken the lead in establishing tutorial assistance programs in previously served in the now defunct North Carolina-Virginia Methodist Conference, an organization of predominantly black churches.

The counseling staff of Bennett College and two Greensboro United Methodist churches have joined forces to conduct a community-based program for a limited number of tenth grade students. Participating churches are St. Matthews and Metropolitan churches.

According to program director Julia Anderson, the purpose of the effort is to raise career and educational aspirational levels of fifty students who were recommended from the Greensboro public school system. Mrs. Anderson, coordinator of the Counseling Center at Bennett, noted that a counseling approach is being used to assist the participants in not only raising their testing skills, but in achieving positive personal and social development.

The students meet in groups of five two hours a week with ten highly trained Bennett students for tutoring and counseling sessions. Groups meet on the campus of the women's college and at the two churches.

Although the program is partially funded by a grant from the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church, Mrs. Anderson stated that the success of the program will also depend on contributions from the community in the form of volunteer service and donations.

Bennett College has anniversary

Greensboro — A variety of activities marked the celebration of Bennett College's 106th anniversary recently. Highlights of the weekend program featured special recognitions of some faculty, staff, and contributors to the development program.

Recognized for having served over the 35 years on the college staff were Louise G. Street, chairperson of the Home Economics Department, and Doris B. Rice, secretary of the Registrar.

Recipients of 25 years awards (accumulated since 1973) were Christine Bizzell, Financial Aid Office assistant; Dr. George Breathett, director of Planning/Strengthening Developing Institutions Program; Ellease R. Colston, director, Alumnae Affairs; and Mary Jane Crawford, associate professor of Music. These awards were presented at the Founders' Banquet.

The college also rendered tributes to Joseph M. Bryan and Matthew G. Carter. Bryan, a former vice president of Jefferson Standard Insurance Co., is a well-known philanthropist in private higher education circles. He was the guest of honor at the Dedication Service in Bennett's Holgate Library. A gift by Bryan enabled the college to upgrade its Bound Periodicals Room.

During the Founders' Day Convocation, Dr. Carter received a special citation. As consultant to the Hoffman-LaRoche Inc., he was instrumental in Bennett's receiving nearly \$40,000 from the company for the Science Division. The funds provided Hoffman-LaRoche scholarships and fellowships to exceptional students in the pre-medicine program.

Bennett Given \$900,000 To Strengthen Programs

Bennett College has received a \$900,000 grant to help strengthen its academic, administrative and student services.

The two-year grant, funded under Title III of the 1985 Higher Education Act, will provide specialized consultant services, personnel development workshops and student-faculty workshops.

According to Dr. George Breathett, director of planning, the grant will allow development of a management system which includes the use of computer data for fiscal and academic affairs.

Breathett said a role and scope study for the college will determine its direction over the next few years.

Curriculum development will include updating the following programs: women's studies, academic alternatives, the comprehensive communications skills program, home and family life center, the health and physical fitness program and the curriculum support project.

Bennett Seeks Funds

Bennett College will launch its annual United Negro College Fund Campaign Wednesday.

Greensboro attorney McNeil Smith, member of the law firm Smith, Moore, Smith Schell and Hunter, will head the 1979 drive to raise \$62,500 in Greensboro and High Point.

According to Dr. Isaac Miller, president of the Methodist-related women's college, the campaign is the only community appeal for financial support.

The funds will be used for student scholarships, faculty development, library expansion and improvements to buildings.

The United Negro College Fund, founded in 1944, raises money for 41 colleges and universities, including six in North Carolina.

Last year, the national campaign raised more than \$14 million and has a long-term goal of raising 10 percent of the operating budget of each school.

Bennett last year raised \$54,000 in the local campaign and received more than \$217,000 from the national fund.

Dean's List

Libby Malloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Malloy of Fairmont, has been named to the Dean's List for the 1978-79 academic year at Bennett College, Greensboro, where she is a senior political science major. Dean's List placement requires a 3.4 or better average on a 4.0 scale.

Libby is a member of the Alpha Kappa Sorority, is president of the Debate Society and is president of the Pi Gamma Mu honor society. She also is reporter for the school newspaper. Upon graduation from Bennett, she plans to enter law school.

WVO In Struggles For 'Oppressed People'

BY GREG LEWIS
Daily News Staff Writer

The Workers Viewpoint Organization, which promoted the Saturday rally in Greensboro that led to violence, is a national organization of communists made up of whites, blacks and other minorities.

The Greensboro segment of the organization was formed under the leadership of Nelson Johnson sometime during the middle 1970s and has become a small but active anti-capitalist, anti-oppression organization. Johnson was once head of the local chapter of the group, but has since become a national officer.

Leaders refuse to say how many members they have. Another unit of the organization is located in Durham.

In recent years, the Greensboro and Durham chapters have been involved in what leaders call "struggles of oppressed people" throughout the state. They have held or have been involved in peaceful demonstrations, marches and rallies for the Wilmington 10 and the Charlotte 3, have opposed competency testing and have taken the workers' side in disputes with companies, particularly Cone Mills and J.P. Stevens.

Many of the members of the local organization were instrumental in their efforts in the Gernie Cummings case, a widely publicized case in which Guilford County sheriff's deputies were charged with brutality. Only recently had they taken up a campaign against the Ku Klux Klan.

Johnson openly challenged the Klan to attend Saturday's rally, calling the KKK a "two-bit coward" organization.

The shooting victims in Saturday's melee were all active members of the Workers Viewpoint Organization. Among the dead was Sandra Smith, the head of the local organization.

Dead were James M. Waller, 37, of 702 Cypress St.; William Samsom, 31, of 822 W. Bessemer Ave.; Cesar Vinson Cause, believed to be from Durham; and Smith, 29, the only black.

Smith came to Greensboro from Piedmont, S.C., in 1969 to attend Bennett College.

She was politically active in campus politics at Bennett, eventually being elected president of the student government association during the 1972-73 school year.

Later, she became active in the Greensboro Association of Poor People and worked at UHuru Bookstore, a bookstore and black cultural center on East Market Street.

According to friends and a college adviser, "she was always close to Nelson Johnson even while she was in school."

They described her as "a serious student who appeared to be well-liked by the students."

Waller worked at Cone Mills' Haw River Plant, where he led a strike. Samsom was a shop steward at Cone Mills' White Oak Plant in Greensboro.

Cause, a member of the Durham Workers Viewpoint Organization chapter, was active with organizing Duke University workers in a union.

Members of the organization Saturday night were

reluctant to talk about the victims. "The identities are kept as quiet as possible," explained one member, "because it is too easy for folks to get isolated."

After the incident, many of the members gathered at the Waller home to mourn. One member said they would hold a press conference possibly today or Monday but "we aren't ready to release anything to the press."

They also were trying to account for the dead, wounded and missing members of their organization.

Johnson's wife, Joyce, said, "They will try to make

it racial thing because white folks were killed. But we're fighting for working class people."

Ironically, Saturday's march had been billed as a "Dath To The Klan" rally by the Workers Viewpoint Organization.

"I remember the last conversation with Sandy," recalled Joyce Johnson. "She was saying it's going to be rough-going from here on out but the working class was going to rise up."

"The people are rising up," Johnson said. "The capitalists can't kill everybody."

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Three Greensboro residents are among the 15 students at Bennett College who have been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges."

The students and their majors are Randy L. Jones, music education; Roberta C. Judd, home economics education; and Linda Beatrice Smith, mathematics-engineering.

Peace Corps' role examined

Bennett College Graduate

Michael J. Sniffen
WASHINGTON (AP) — To many in the Peace Corps, the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1978, is known as "The Last Supper."

At a restaurant in Mohammedia, Morocco, 20 miles outside Casablanca, Carolyn Payton, 53-year-old black psychologist, tearfully told a supper meeting of Peace Corps country directors, desk officers and regional officials that she was through. She'd had it. It was over.

It had been almost 13 months since she'd taken over as the Peace Corps' first black and first woman director. Now she was quitting. The assembled Peace Corps officials tried to talk her out of it.

She moved across the room to speak with some black Peace Corps workers. At the first table, her deputy, Ruth Saxe, asked the group what they would do when Carolyn resigned. "It was clearly a request for mass resignation," says one participant. Only one person offered her resignation and she eventually stayed on.

Late that night, Sam Brown, 35-year-old director of ACTION, Peace Corps' parent agency, returned from another dinner to the hotel in Mohammedia where the Peace Corps was holding an annual regional meeting. He learned of Ms. Payton's dinner. He was furious that she had disclosed her intention before resolving it with him, incensed at the bid for mass resignations.

From his room at 1 a.m., Brown telephoned Ms. Payton. He says he was blunt. He told her in undiplomatic language to get out of the country. She hung up on him.

The next day, Ms. Payton changed her mind about quitting but the matter was out of her hands. Sixteen days later, the White House announced her forced resignation. Ms. Saxe left, too.

How did Sam Brown — bright, young light in the left-liberal wing of the Democratic Party, organizer of the 1969 anti-Vietnam War moratorium, former Colorado state treasurer — come to fire Ms. Payton? Was she his choice alone, after a six-month search, without pressure from the White House or Capitol Hill?

The answers lie in the silent war inside the Peace Corps, which lasted one full year. At stake were elementary issues over what kind of Americans the Peace Corps would send abroad, where they would go and what they would do when they got there. In question was what kind of Peace Corps was appropriate to the world of the 1970s and 1980s, a world with 30 nations younger than the Peace Corps itself.

Brown is determined to get on with the changes he believes are needed, and Congress is certain to take a look this year to be sure it is satisfied with that direction.

When Brown and Ms. Payton took over, they found the corps shrunk to fewer than 7,000 volunteers from a mid-1960s high of 15,000. They found training cut from 12 weeks to eight.

They found political appointments, like a former press secretary to Spiro T. Agnew as country director in the Philippines. They found country directors who couldn't speak the language of the country where they were stationed.

They found the Richard Nixon administration had gone a long way in replacing young, liberal arts graduates in the Peace Corps — some of whom had protested Vietnam policies — with older, technical specialists who often did not work with poor people in villages.

The problems were obvious to both Brown and Ms. Payton; they disagreed on the solutions.

Brown thought that new strategies of development emerging in the Third World required the Peace Corps to redefine what work it did and concentrate on that work. Brown believed the Peace Corps with its limited budget

of only \$95 million a year should focus on helping the poorest of the poor to survive.

He believed that if the work was valuable it would guarantee that the corps contributed to better understanding between Americans and the third world.

For Ms. Payton, "the volunteer experience" and its contribution to international understanding was more important than the work.

In Ms. Payton's view, "The Peace Corps' primary purpose is enhancing world peace and friendship. I never focus on the task per se, only as a means to that end. I emphasize the human relationship rather than the quantifiable goal," she says.

That struck Brown as backward. "If the volunteer experience is primary, you may construct lots just leeching off the country. Peace Corps can be a meaningful development agency."

Brown has reduced the proportion of volunteers in teaching from 55 percent to 44 percent, but teaching English as either a second or a third language remains the largest single activity of volunteers. With programs under revision, the best estimate now is that between 28 percent and 38 percent, or up to 2,700 of the 7,000 volunteers, teach English.

Brown notes that fewer than 10 percent of the people in the Third World reach high school. "Those who do are the elites, the ones who are going to make it," he says. "We should be out in the villages with the poorest of the poor, doing the hardest, dirtiest work there is."

Brown feels that children getting only two or three years in school need "education for survival." A child in a village 30 days by camel from the capital city, with impure water, inadequate protein and a very short life expectancy has little need for a second or third language or mathematics and science courses designed to prepare for high school, they feel.

For Brown, this means an end to Peace Corps volunteers teaching linear algebra in universities, an end to the use of language texts that talk about the bistro in Paris.

He wants volunteers who can train people to dig wells for good water, to keep their cattle away from newly planted areas, to start fisheries to increase protein in the diet, and they want to use texts that deal with these questions.

But Ms. Payton sees it differently. "It is wrong for the Peace Corps to tell other countries what to do. It is arrogant and neo-colonialist for the American Peace Corps to say to a nation, 'We will no longer teach your children mathematics and science,' or 'We will not teach your children an international language,'" she says.

Brown counters, "It's just as colonialist to let a country tell us what to do as to tell them." He says, "That's not a partnership of equals. In a true partnership, both sides have interests and they make a deal when they can both get something they want."

English teaching was not the only point of conflict between Brown and Ms. Payton. Brown wanted to change the countries where the Peace Corps worked, part of his policy to concentrate the agency's scarce resources on the poorest people.

So he is taking the Peace Corps into Bangladesh, Malawi, Tanzania and the Congo, which he notes "are all very different politically but all very poor." He plans reductions in Korea and several other Asian and Latin American countries. "And for the first time in its history, the Peace Corps is leaving one country voluntarily without any pressure," Brown says. The country is the oil-rich Persian Gulf nation of Bahrain.

This runs entirely counter to Ms. Payton's view of the corps as primarily

a means of enhancing peace and friendship.

"We should only come out if we don't need to be there and that would only occur if there were enough there who were familiar with Americans and enough Americans who were familiar with those people," Ms. Payton says. "I'm trying to think of such a country."

Another dispute developed between Brown and Ms. Payton over what kind of Americans the Peace Corps would send abroad, and in particular over Brown's methods for increasing minority participation.

Together, they had some success in integrating high-level Peace Corps jobs. Of the 34 country directors named since Brown took over, 14 belong to minorities and 12 are women.

But the Peace Corps continues to be a predominantly white, college-educated, middle-class operation. A year ago, only 5.2 percent of the volunteers were minorities. Seven percent of last summer's recruits were minorities. By 1982, Brown wants 20 percent of the volunteers to be blacks, Hispanics or Indians.

"That's not a quota," Brown says. "That's just what the country is. The volunteers have got to reflect more of America."

Brown felt the best way to attract minorities and older volunteers was to create a more flexible Peace Corps; recruit generalists, even if they lack language skills or college degrees; plan projects that don't require doctors, engineers or other specialists; break away from the traditional two-year volunteer commitment and get shorter

projects under way; coordinate activities with the foreign nation's own volunteers.

Ms. Payton resisted, and by all accounts, that resistance blocked most of the changes Brown advocated.

"To change programming to get minorities is racism," she says. "You don't have to lower standards to get minorities."

A leading candidate to replace Ms. Payton as Peace Corps director is Larry Brown, assistant ACTION director for recruitment. He agrees with Sam Brown on minority recruitment.

"Without changing our programming, I can get 8 to 10 percent minorities," Larry Brown predicts. "But we won't reach our goal unless we turn programming around."

ACTION's domestic programs director, John Lewis, agrees. "This is a deliberate effort to bring in people who were left behind," says Lewis, who as head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee from 1963 to 1966 was a legend in the civil rights movement. "People who have never seen the inside of a college, elderly people, women and minorities all have a lot to offer. These people shouldn't be discriminated against."

Looking back on the disputes with Ms. Payton, Brown says they lacked a basic philosophic agreement. "We never had that discussion before she was hired," he said. "That's my fault."

"I felt Peace Corps should have a lot of latitude so long as the policy was being implemented and the administration was sound."

Ms. Payton and Ms. Saxe contend



Sam Brown feels the Peace Corps can be a 'meaningful development agency'

that Brown was dictatorial in dealing with the Peace Corps.

"I made the mistake of assuming the Peace Corps director title meant I made policy," Ms. Payton said. "But I was constantly brought into check. I was never allowed to be director."

In her view, the only solution to such problems is to return the Peace Corps to its former status as an independent agency. Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., has introduced a bill to accomplish that end.

But Brown opposes taking the Peace Corps out of ACTION now, arguing the volunteer agencies should be kept together. Just last month, he persuaded Carter and the president's reorganization planners to reject proposals either to make three Peace Corps independent or fold it into the newly proposed International Development Cooperation Administration.



BISHOP L. SCOTT ALLEN
Stanley Allen & Sons
Bishop Allen
Will Speak At
Tabernacle

10/27/79
Bishop L. Scott Allen, the presiding Bishop of the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, will speak Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at Tabernacle United Methodist Church.

Rev. Richard Gatz, pastor, extends an invitation to the public to hear Bishop Allen.

Bishop Allen is a native of Meridian, Mississippi, and a graduate of Clark College, Gammonton Theological Seminary and Northwestern University, with several honorary degrees.

He served as a pastor in Georgia at Atlanta, Covington, Fairburn, and Savannah. He was editor of the Central Christian Advocate. He was elected and consecrated a bishop of the Methodist Church in 1967 and has presided over the Gulf Coast Area, the Holston Area and the Charlotte Area. Presently he is: president, Commission on Religion and Race, The United Methodist Church; chairman, Standing Committee on Administrative Concerns, Council of Bishops; chairman of the Board, Gammonton Theological Seminary; board member, Interdenominational Theological Center; trustee of Brevard, Greensboro, Bennett, High Point and Pfeiffer Colleges; vice president, Board of Trustees, Lake Junaluska Assembly.

Bennett Receives Title III Grant

11/9/79
Charlotte, N.C.
GREENSBORO, N.C. — Bennett College has been funded for a two-year grant of \$900,000 under the authority of Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The funding is part of the Strengthening Developing Institutions Program which has combined two formerly separate programs for basic and advanced institutions. According to Dr. George Breathett, director of Planning/SDIP, the grants assist selected higher education institutions to strengthen their academic, administrative and student services.

Funding to Bennett covers three basic areas: administrative and managerial improvement, curriculum development and support, and student services development. Highlights of the administrative and managerial improvement activity include development of a total management system which takes into account complete computerization of fiscal and academic affairs, as well as providing additional training experiences for administrative personnel.

Dr. Breathett noted that Bennett administrators will focus on two critical ingredients for sound planning in higher education, institutional research and a Role and Scope Study. The results of these will determine the role and direction Bennett College will take in the next several years.

Components of the Curriculum Development and Support Activity are Women's Studies, Academic Alternatives, the Comprehensive Communications Skills Program, Academic Support Services, the Home and Family Life Center, the Health and Physical Fitness Program, and the Curriculum Support Project.

The Comprehensive Program in Communications Skills will have the most far reaching impact on students at Bennett. In response to the need for greater improvement in communications skills, the program extends student study in an integrated approach of reading, writing, grammar, and speech.

Components of the Student Services Activity are career development, upgrading of the counseling services, and development of student services personnel.

The SDIP funding will provide for specialized consultant services, personnel development workshops, and student faculty research projects.

Modern dancer to perform at Bennett College

259 11/31/79
PeaceMaker

Modern dancer Mary Easter of Carleton College will present a solo concert at Bennett College Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. Greensboro is one of five stops on her concert tour which includes Petersburg, Va.; Washington, D.C.; Northfield, Minn.; and Minneapolis, Minn.

Humor, drama, power, lyricism, passion—these are some of the emotions audiences encounter in MARY EASTER DANCES. The solo repertoire includes three of Ms. Easter's own compositions, all choreographed this year, "Arc Light," "Survivor," and "Summoner to the March."

She also performs "Two Solos from Gallery," choreographed by Santa Driver of New York; "Piano

Peace" by Dinna McIntyre of New York; and the unique "The Siren and the Sea," in which Ms. Easter sings as she dances. It is choreographed by Irina Lasoff of St. Paul and based on the mythological Sirens.

Music for the dances is drawn from such diverse sources as the piano works of Samuel Barber, modern black composer George Walker, and the country guitar of John Fahey. Composer Urdine S. Moore wrote the piano music specifically for "The Siren and the Sea." Mrs. Moore, a noted female composer and educator from Virginia, is the mother of Ms. Easter.

Hearn Gadois of Minneapolis composed the drum music for Ms. Easter's African dance.

Bennett alumni

259
The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association will meet Monday, Nov. 12, at the Southeast Branch Library, 900 S. Benbow Rd. at 7:30 p.m.

Reception

10/29
PeaceMaker
The Ivy Leaf Pledge Club of the Zeta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Int. will host a wedding reception for Robyn-Denise Berryhill and James C. Yourse Jr. Sunday, Nov. 11, in the David Jones Student Union, Bennett College from 4 to 6 p.m. The couple were married Sept. 22 at the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Berryhill, a native of Washington and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, is a 1978 graduate of Bennett where she is currently employed in the Office of Publications and the Drama Department. Yourse, a native of Greensboro is a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte and a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He is currently employed by Marc Marketing and Research Consultants in Greensboro where the couple reside.

The couple wish to extend an open invitation to all their friends.

259 Chronicle, Charleston S.C. November 3, 1979



Norma Jean and Carole Darden, co-authors of the best selling, Doubleday cookbook SPOONBREAD AND STRAWBERRY WINE - RECIPES AND REMINISCENCES OF A FAMILY, were special guests at a meeting of the Greensboro Chapter of Links on Thursday, October 18.

Pictured with the co-hostesses for the Link meeting are left to right Georgie B. Latimer, Associate Professor of Communications at Bennett College, a native of Abbeville, S.C.; Authors Carole and Norma Jean Darden and Louise Guenver Street, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Home Economics at Bennett College and a native of Charleston, S.C.

GOSPEL TRUTH

Bishop Gibson

to celebrate

Macedonia Church of God, Inc., will celebrate the 23rd Anniversary of Bishop L.N. Gibson Nov. 11-17.



L.N. Gibson
be National Mother Edna Totten and the sponsors are Sisters G. Gibson and Phillips.

The Sunday afternoon service will feature Elder J. Henderson as the guest speaker and Sister M. Joseph and Brother Matter are the sponsors.

Services on Monday, Nov. 12 will be held at Faith Hope and Charity Church with Bishop J. Troxler as the guest speaker.

New Calvary Baptist Church will host the services on Tuesday evening and will feature Dr. Curtis Carrington as the speaker and Sisters R. Stewart and C. Gibson will be the sponsors.

Wednesday evening services will be held at New Hope Baptist Church and Rev. W.M. Richmond will be the speaker.

Services for Thursday, Nov. 15 will be sponsored by Holy Trinity Church, Reidsville. The speaker is Bishop Nichols.

Power House Deliverance Church will sponsor the Friday evening services. Evangelist Ida Dorsett is the scheduled speaker.

The Saturday, Nov. 11 service will be featured at Bowman Chapel Church of the Living God. The speaker will be Bishop M. Bowman and the sponsors are Sister A. McKinnon and Brother B. Austin.

Scholarships

The New Light Baptist Church has awarded



Gail Ratliff
scholarships to four members, Gail Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Washington; Marcelia



Marcelia Gunter

Gunter, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Gunter; and Chandra and Cheryl Mintz, daughters of Mrs. Frances H. Mintz



Chandra Mintz
were the recipients of the awards.

The scholarships were awarded by the New Light scholarship committee and carry a value of \$200. The committee chose members



Cheryl Mintz
who were active in both church and school activities.

Marcella, a Page High graduate, is attending Guilford Technical Institute and studying secretarial science. Chandra attends the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is pursuing pharmaceutical science. Cheryl, also a student at UNC, is a nursing major. Both are graduates of Grimsley High. Gial, a graduate of Dudley High, attends Bennett College and is majoring in business administration.

C.H. Brown
Dr. Carden H. Brown was the speaker for the senior ushers Board of St. Mark Holy Church Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Nov. 4, 1979.

5 professionals in assembly

Each year the Science Division of Bennett College brings health professionals to the campus to make college women more aware of the increasing career opportunities and options available.

Five professionals will be featured this year Tuesday, Nov. 6 in the Science Assembly of Henry Pfeiffer Science Building at 10 a.m.

Participants include Dr. Barbara Jones, D.D.S., instructor in the Department of Periodontics, Meharry Medical College; Dr. JoAnn Carey, D.V.M., intern, Small Animal Clinic-School of Veterinary Medicine, Tuskegee Institute; and Dr. George P. Hager, Ph.D., School of Pharmacy, University of North Carolina.

According to the symposium coordinator, Dr. Perry V. Mack, special efforts are made to include Bennett graduates in the program.

"It is a positive role model approach which demonstrates to current Bennett students or students at other small, black institutions what can be done with their undergraduate training."

Participating Bennett alumnae are Dr. Susanne Tropez White, class of 1971,

and Miss Nanetta B. Lowe, class of 1977. Dr. Tropez serves with the Department of Pediatrics, Wake County Hospital, Raleigh.



Kathy Crosby
Bennett college student Selected to Who's Who

Who's Who
Kathy M. Crosby was recently selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the 1979-80 edition. Crosby attends Bennett College and is seeking a degree in Early Childhood Education.

The popular directory selects only students considered to be the outstanding campus leaders. Crosby was chosen for her outstanding academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and her future potential. Bennett's nominating committee and editors of the annual publication selected Crosby along with 14 other students at the college.

Students from more than 1,200 institutions in the United States and several foreign countries competed for the Who's Who honors.

Crosby was selected "Miss Bennett College" and participated in various activities at West Charlotte Senior High School and First Baptist Church in Charlotte. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosby of 915 Druid Circle.

Herald * 259 * 11/10/79
Regina Pegram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pegram of Durham, has been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is an English major at Bennett College in Greensboro and a graduate of Durham High School. 10/25/79

Bennett alumni
The Greensboro Chapter of the Bennett College Alumni Association will meet Monday, Nov. 12, at the Southeast Branch Library, 900 S. Benbow Rd. at 7:30 p.m.

They met a common fate

BY JOHN ROBERTS
Record Staff Writer

Though from varied backgrounds, they found a common bond in the world of radical leftist politics. And they met a common fate — killed Saturday by members of rightist groups who accepted their challenge.

To some extent they remain unknown figures. Their friends and political associates have been reluctant to discuss their backgrounds in detail. But this is what is known.

SANDRA SMITH
Sandra Smith, 29, a native of Piedmont, S.C., arrived in Greensboro in 1969 to attend Bennett College, becoming, in 1972-73, president of the student government association. She later became active in the Greensboro Poor People's Association. She worked at Cone Mills' Revolution plant for several years where she was active in the Revolution Organizing Committee, a union

group. After the organizing attempt failed, she left the plant of her own accord about a year ago. Reportedly she was married but separated from her husband. She was a member of the Communist Workers Party and was close to its head, local activist Nelson Johnson.

Miss Linda Strange Is Bride Of Walter W. Dillard

Miss Linda Frensola Strange and Walter Wayne Dillard were married Saturday, August 11, at St. John Baptist church in Axton, Va.

The Rev. John E. Powers performed the ceremony in a setting of white candelabra and arrangements of yellow and white lilies, pom-poms, chrysanthemums and palm branches. A program of wedding music was presented by Harry Cohen, of Eden.

A reception followed in the church social hall. The couple left for a trip to Nassau, Bahama, and are now residing in New York.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strange, of Axton, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Mae Wade, of Axton, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strange Sr., of Cascade, Va. She is a graduate of George Washington Carver high school and received her B.S. degree from Bennett College in Greensboro. She was formerly employed by the University of the District of Columbia and is currently administrative assistant to the president of Manhattan Fleet in New York.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rozell Dillard Way, of Irisburg, Va., and the late Walter Scott Dillard, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hairston and the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Dillard, of Axton, Va. He was graduated in 1962 from George Washington Carver high school and is now president of Manhattan Fleet and manager of Lee Myles Transmission Franchise in New York.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Alencon lace on jersey with a Queen Anne's neckline

ornamented with pearls. The full skirt extended into a chapel-length train. Her waltz-length illusion veil was attached to a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of carnations, chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Earlene Dillard, of Martinsville, Va., Miss Lynn Towles, of Washington, D.C., the bride's sister, Miss Carolyn Strange, Miss Drucilla Strange, of Landover, Md., and Miss Renee Strange, of Arkansas.

Mrs. Myra G. Hampton, of Eden, sister of the bride, was honor attendant.

All of the attendants wore plum-colored qiana gowns with jackets which were trimmed in lace. They wore baby's breath in their hair and carried bouquets of pompons, carnations and baby's breath.

Wesley Valentine, of Washington, D.C., was best man. Ushers were Steve Hairston, of Alexandria, Va., Harold Evans, of New York, Charles Boyd, of Martinsville, Va., Otis Hampton, of Eden, and Raphael Hampton, of New York.

Out-of-Town Guests
Out-of-town guests were S.A. Balogun and Miss Barbara Wills, of the Embassy of Nigeria, Washington, D.C., Mahmud Musa, Uganda Embassy, Washington, D.C., Rouch Brown, Oscar Thompson, Mrs. Jackie Robinson, Mrs. Sarah Hardenian, Mrs. Hope Coleman, of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Alice Mae Hampton, Harold Vick, Mrs. Verr Jones and family, of New York, Mrs. Ann W. Irving, of Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyett of Greensboro, and Sherita,



MRS. WALTER WAYNE DILLARD

Solo dancer to perform at Bennett

Modern dancer Mary Easter of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., will present a solo dance concert at Bennett College on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium.

Greensboro is one of five stops on her concert tour which includes Petersburg, Va.; Washington, D.C.; Northfield, Minn. and Minneapolis, Minn.

Humor, drama, power, lyricism, passion — these are some of the emotions audiences encounter in "Mary Easter Dances." The solo repertoire includes three of Ms. Easter's own compositions, all choreographed this year, "Arc Light," "Survivor" and "Summoner to the March."

She also performs "Two Solos from Gallery," choreographed by Senta Driver of New York; "Piano Peace" by Dianne McIntyre of New York, and the unique "The Siren and the Sea," choreographed by Irana Lasoff. The piece in which the dancer also sings is based on the mythological Sirens.

Music for her performance is drawn from such diverse sources as the piano works of Samuel Barber, modern black composer George Walker, and the country guitar of John Fahey. Composer Urdine S. Moore, a noted black female composer and educator from Virginia, wrote the piano music for "The Siren and the Sea." She is Miss Easter's mother. Hearn Gaddis of Minneapolis composed the drum music for the African dance.

In preparation for her concert tour, Ms. Easter has been choreographing and dancing under the direction of Niolas Gunn of Los Angeles, who also serves as her artistic advisor. She completed most of her work at Carleton College, where she is assistant professor of dance.

Rosalind McAdoo Marries Warren Joseph Jones Jr.

Rosalind Juanita McAdoo and Warren Joseph Jones Jr. of Greensboro exchanged wedding vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at 504

Runyon Dr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. McAdoo of 1709 Lamb Ave. The bridegroom is the son of

Lillie Mae Jones of Bass Chapel Road, Greensboro, and the late Warren J. Jones. The Rev. Benjamin Tandy led the couple in their exchange of vows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Aretha M. Powell.

The bridegroom chose Robert Jones to serve as best man.

The bride graduated from William Penn High School and Bennett College, where she received a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is employed as a teacher's aide at Johnson Street School.

Mr. Jones graduated from Dudley High School and A & T State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in sociology. He is attending the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where he is working on his doctorate degree in home economics.

The couple plan to reside at 1902 Franklin Ave.

College Fund Drive Seeks To Aid Bennett, Others

The national president of the United Negro College Fund Wednesday said it would be "very difficult" for predominantly black private colleges to survive without help from the college fund's campaigns.

"There must be an understanding these institutions do not have wealthy alumni and access to corporate doles," said Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, also president of St. Augustine's College in Raleigh. "They must depend on volunteer financial support."

As an example, Robinson said the total \$90 million endowment at the 41 colleges that are members of the fund is less than any endowment at any one of the nation's top 20 universities.

Robinson was speaking in Greensboro Wednesday at the kickoff luncheon of the 1979 Bennett College United Negro College Fund campaign. By Dec. 31, the college and its supporters hope to raise \$62,500 in the Greensboro and High Point area.

The local campaign is headed by Greensboro attorney McNeill Smith. The money raised will be used for student

scholarships, faculty development, library expansion and buildings improvement.

"These funds are a part of the lifeblood of each of the institutions," said Bennett President Dr. Isaac Miller. He added that about \$15,000 already has been donated in the local campaign.

Of the \$62,500 Bennett plans to raise, 75 percent will remain with the school, with the rest sent to the national college fund headquarters. The fund, founded in 1944, this year has a national goal of \$50 million. The money is used to provide adequate facilities, staff and financial aid at predominantly black private colleges. In North Carolina, there are six United Negro College Fund supported colleges.

During his speech, Robinson said an investment in the small private black colleges is an investment in training students to make contributions to society. And, he said, "Yes, we need predominantly black schools. In my opinion, that is not debatable."

The local campaign represents the only community appeal by Bennett for financial support.

Fund drive is opened by Bennett

Bennett College this week officially launched its 1979 United Negro College Fund campaign with a \$62,000 goal to be reached by Dec. 31.

Dr. Isaac Miller, president of Bennett, said \$15,000 of the goal already has been met. However, the college delays official kickoff of its annual fund drive until after the United Way appeal ends.

Dr. Prezell R. Robinson of Raleigh, United Negro College Fund's national president, was keynote speaker Wednesday for a kickoff luncheon at the City Club. He urged the city's corporations and citizens to "make a sound investment in the future of America" by supporting Bennett's campaign. Bennett students, he said, "represent a large reservoir of talent" and "will become positive agents of change."

Money raised will be used for curriculum and faculty development, student scholarships, expansion and improvement of buildings and other needs of the campus. Bennett will retain 75 percent of the funds, while 25 percent goes to the national drive for distribution to participating 41 colleges.

From that distribution, Bennett received \$217,000 last year. The local school raised \$54,000 in 1978 from its campaign in Greensboro and High Point.

Dr. Miller said while the current fund drive closes Dec. 31, contributions received before January 10 will be counted in the 1979 appeal. McNeill Smith, former state senator and local lawyer, is chairman of the campaign.

Wrenching play success at Bennett

BY ABE D. JONES JR.
Record Arts Editor

With a new director and a talented cast, Bennett College's Little Theatre is putting on a wrenching version of Philip Hays Dean's "The Owl Killer," which is best described as a Gothic tale set in the ghetto.

Director Elliott Moffitt, who will be remembered for some of his portrayals on stage at A&T State University, has mounted two one-act dramas. Both deal with the struggle of life in the urban ghetto.

Last evening, the other play, "The Sirens" by Richard Wesley, was not presented because of the illness of a key actor. It is hoped the double bill will resume this evening, Saturday and Sunday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre behind the college chapel.

"The Owl Killer," who never appears



On stage, is the son of an aging black couple. He is being sought by the police for murdering and mutilating a white storekeeper. Since he was a child, he has killed and stuffed owls. Now the parents recognize that something was badly wrong. Only during the course of the evening does it become clear what that something is.

Cynthia Mitchell, as the old mother, has just the right peering-over-the-spectacles look, the hobble and the clutching for the heart and for pity, which the character had to have to get by with his hand. Noah, a hard-working man, Noah, as played by Avery Verdell, has a wonderful voice, a simmering rage, and a deep conviction that he has done what he should do.

At mid-play, his line delivery faltered as he forgot some lines. But he picked up and carried on, preserving his portrait of a man who does not know why his family is ruined and his own life so empty.

Crushed by the load of his work, and the burden of his race, he has become a tyrant who has oppressed his wife, tyrannized his son and driven his daughter out into the streets because she was not "straight."

The daughter, played with fire and rage — the more vivid because they seem partially repressed — is presented with conviction by Areatha Tharrington.

Ms. Berrhill, a native of Washington and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, is a 1978 graduate of Bennett where she is currently employed in the Office of Publications and the Drama Department.

Yourse, a native of Greensboro is a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte and a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He is currently employed by Mare Marketing and Research Consultants in Greensboro where the couple reside.

The couple wish to extend an open invitation to all their friends.

Reception

The Ivy Leaf Pledge Club of the Zeta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will host a wedding reception for Robyn-Denise Berrhill and James C. Youse Jr. Sunday, Nov. 11, in the David Jones Student Union, Bennett College from 4 to 6 p.m. The couple were married Sept. 22 at the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C.

Isaac Miller is featured speaker at Men's Day

Dr. Isaac Miller, the president of Bennett College, and the Dr. Gilbert G. Campbell, a longtime Virginia Baptist leader, will have feature roles in the annual Men's Day observance Sunday, Nov. 18. Miller will address the Men's Day breakfast at 3:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall, and Campbell, minister of Moore Street Baptist Church, Richmond, will deliver the sermon during the 11 a.m. worship service.

University and a member of the executive boards of the Lott Carey Foreign Mission Convention and the Baptist Allied Bodies of Virginia. Campbell holds a theology degree from the Virginia Union School of Religion and has studied at Drew University, Virginia State College, William and Mary College and the University of Virginia.

Following the morning worship service, a reception will be held in the fellowship hall, sponsored by the Alert Circle. The Rev. Howard A. Chubb is pastor of the church and Dr. Albert E. Smith is chairman of the Men's Day observance.

THE CIVIL SCENE

Article also on back

Bennett and Several Churches Conduct Co-Op Program

GREENSBORO. — A variety of programs are being sponsored by a number of organizations seeking to eliminate the problem of low academic achievement among many

teenage students. Black churches, fraternal organizations, and parents have taken the lead in establishing tutorial problems in light of statistics which indicate

that half of the black teenagers in this country are not enrolled in school and that over one-third

are unemployed. Another indicator of poor scholarship has been the recent published results of high school competency tests. The counseling staff of Bennett College and two Greensboro United



AUTHORS CAROLE AND NORMA JEAN DARDEN recently visited the Bennett College campus as guests of the Home Economics Department to discuss their recently published book, "Spoonbread and Strawberry Wine". It is an interesting collection of Darden-Sampson family recipes, myths, and anecdotes.

'She Fought And Died ...'

Continued from Page 1A

Neely is a fifth-grade teacher at Baker's Chapel Elementary in near-by Greenville, S.C.

Even growing up, Sandy "wasn't no somethin' person," says Willie Pepper, Jr., a church deacon "Whatever she believed, she said."

He said that once after her high school graduation, she told a group of blacks who supported school desegregation that "white students should integrate all-black Sterling High School rather than black students integrating a white school."

At that time and in that crowd, the idea was revolutionary, Pepper said.

From 1964 to 1973, Sandy attended Bennett College, maintaining a B-plus average. In her senior year, she was president of the student body and helped form a national black student group, Youth Organization of Black Unity.

Bennett College President Isaac Miller remembers Sandy as an organizer and a planner who tutored low-income children.

After college, she stayed in Greensboro. There she met Nelson Johnson, the leader of a communist group. She married Mark Smith in November 1975 and, though it is unclear whether he is a communist, he gave permission for her body to be carried in today's march.

Sandy's communist affiliation has shocked family and friends in Piedmont.

'This Is Too Far'

"I didn't know my daughter was involved in this," Mrs. Neely said. "I knew she was always caring for people working in the Y and things like that. But this is too far over. You can't change the world overnight."

In her efforts to fight capitalism, Sandy chaired an organization that attempted to unionize Cone Mill's Revolution plant in Greensboro, where she worked for four years. The Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union refused to support the group because of its communist leanings so the push for a union never came to a vote.

But Sandy, an apprentice loom

fixer at Cannon Mills in Kannapolis at her death did a lot of leg work in an unfair labor practice case against Cone Mills, according to officials at the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). The suit ended in a September NLRB decision that the mill reinstate, with back pay, two men the company had fired because of union activity.

Sandy participated in nonviolent rallies against the Klan or for the Wilmington 10 and Charlotte 3.

Those who took part in labor and civil rights movements with her say Sandy was intense and dedicated.

Very seldom would her conversation stray from the "movement" and the need to get working people involved in change.

Life Was Serious

"I can't ever remember sitting down and joking with her," said the Rev. James Barnett of Charlotte, a friend of two years and fellow activist.

"She was so dedicated, I didn't know if there was any socializing in her life."

"And when she talked, well, she could get up and speak like a fiery Baptist preacher, yelling and waving her hands."

In a Bennett-organized march July 7, marching 5 miles in cold, driving rain from Beatties Ford Road to downtown Charlotte, Sandy's "Ban the Klan" chants inspired the 25 marchers.

"She hollered so much, her nose was running," said Malik Tillman, also in the march.

"She talked about how the Klan would have a devastating impact on the kids in the future. The expression on her face was that she was willing to die to save the children and our families will continue to live in this society," he said. "I think every step of the way she was making a very deliberate decision to fight for the people."

259

Sandy 'Fought And Died For What She Believed'

By VANESSA GALLMAN

The possibility of the Ku Klux Klan terrorizing young black children would move Sandra Smith to tears.

So last weekend in Greensboro, when Klan members sprayed shots into a "Death to the Klan" rally she helped organize, she hustled youngsters at the housing project to a nearby building for safety.

Then she peeped around the corner of the building and was shot between the eyes.

Most college revolutionaries of the early 1970s left their ideologies behind after graduation.

Sandra Smith did not. If anything, her ideas after graduating from Bennett College in Greensboro in 1973 became more radical. Her desire to spend her life fighting repression of blacks and the poor led to union organizing and civil rights work and, by 1977, communism.

Swayed by the philosophy of people like Greens-

boro communist Nelson Johnson, Sandy, as most of her acquaintances knew her, came to believe violent revolution was the only way to put the country in the hands of the working class.

She was 28 when she died Saturday, one of five Communist Workers Party members killed in the Greensboro shoot-out.

Today — over protests from her parents — the party will carry her body through Greensboro streets.

Sandy Smith was an only child. Her parents kept her close to home in Piedmont, S.C., earning her reputation of a "homebody." She was quiet and withdrawn, early childhood friends say.

Sandy regularly attended St. Matthews Baptist Church where her father, Smith Neely, was a deacon and her mother, Leola, served as church clerk. Neely is a millworker at a J.P. Stevens textile plant. Mrs. See 'SHE FOUGHT' Page 12A, Col. 2



Sandy Smith ... in Charlotte in July



Carol and Norma Jean Darden introduced their recently published book, "Spoonbread and Strawberry Wine," to Bennett College students and faculty. The sisters were featured at a chapel assembly and a seminar.



Mary Easter Daily News 11/9/79

Easter At Bennett

Modern dancer Mary Easter of Carleton College will present a solo dance concert at Bennett College at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ida H. Goode Gymnasium.



Bennett's Health Careers Conference

Participants in Bennett College's Health Careers Awareness Conference were Bennett students Mary Jane Simpkins, Dr. Barbara Jones, Dr. JoAnn Carey, Dr. Susanne T. White, Dr. George P. Hager, and Miss Nanette B. Lowe.

Career Day

"Career Awareness Day" will be observed at Bennett College in Greensboro Wednesday sponsored by the college's placement office and the National Urban League. William Carson, associate managing director of College Placement Services Inc., will speak at 10 a.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel and representatives of business, industry, government agencies and professional schools will visit classes in the morning and participate in mini-conferences with students and guests at the afternoon "Career-O-Rama" in the Student Union.

Goldsboro Schools Hosting Conference

The Goldsboro City Schools will host a Parent Leadership Conference today and Saturday for parents of children at East End, Edgewood and North Drive Schools.

The conference, sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, will include a banquet tonight at Jonathans and workshop sessions Saturday at North Drive School.

Topics for discussion include storytelling, science at home, parents as teachers, programs for children, discipline, child abuse, stretching a dollar, problem behaviors of the young and how to deal with depression.

Workshop leaders will include personnel from the Department of Public Instruction, the Wayne County Mental Health Clinic, Bennett College and North Carolina A&T State University.

For more information parents should contact their child's school, the superintendent's office at 734-0561, or the Parent Child Learning Center, 734-7582.

Bennett College to present show

A Bennett College Christmas tradition will be renewed Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. when a cast of 12 students and children of Bennett faculty and staff depict "Madonnas through the Ages," tableaux modeled on famous paintings of the Madonna and Child.

The program in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel will include interpretations of such paintings as "The Annunciation" by Fra Angelico and "Ince Madonna" by Jan Van Eyck. Other scenes are based on Crivelli's "Virgin and Child," Fra Filippo Lippi's "Madonna of the Trees," and Raphael's "Madonna of the Goldfinch."

Two contemporary scenes conclude the production. These include Josef Albers' "Madonna and Child" with Three

completed in 1955, and "Adoration of the Shepherds," introduced by Norman Barbee, member of the Bennett art faculty.

Costumes are being designed by faculty and students in the college home economics department. Music will be by the Bennett Choir and college organist Alfred Carter.

Music, directed by Dr. Charlotte Alston, includes "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," a 16th century melody; "A Babe Is Born," an Epiphany carol by Pattison; "The Coventry Carol" from a 16th century pageant; and "Rise up, Shepherd and Follow," a Christmas plantation carol.



Bennett College features Ben Ruffin

Benjamin Ruffin, special assistant to the Governor's Office in North Carolina, was featured Thanksgiving Vesper speaker recently at Bennett College. He is shown with members of the Bennett Student Government Association: (left to right) Ellen Brinkley, president, Trenton; Joann Joyner, newspaper reporter, Washington, D.C.; Sharonlynn Jones, vice president, Montgomery, Ala.; and Pamela Griffin, president of the Interdormitory Council, Laurens, S.C.

Bennett Receives Title III Grant

Special To The Post GREENSBORO—Bennett College has been funded for a two-year grant of \$900,000 under the authority of Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The funding is part of the Strengthening Developing Institutions Program which has combined two formerly separate programs for basic and advanced institutions. According to Dr. George Breathett, director of Planning-SDIP, the grants assist selected education institutions to strengthen their academic, administrative and student services.

Components of the Curriculum Development and Support Activity are Women's Studies, Academic Alternatives, the Comprehensive Communications Skills Program, Academic Support Services, the Home and Family Life Center, the Health and Physical Fitness Program, and the Curriculum Support Project.

The SDIP funding will provide for specialized consultant services, personnel development workshops, and student-faculty research projects.

Highlights of the administrative and managerial improvement activity include development of a total management system which takes into account complete computerization of fiscal and academic affairs, as well as providing additional training experiences for administrative personnel.

Components of the Student Services Activity are career development, upgrading of the counseling services, and development of student services personnel.

The SDIP funding will provide for specialized consultant services, personnel development workshops, and student-faculty research projects.

Highlights of the administrative and managerial improvement activity include development of a total management system which takes into account complete computerization of fiscal and academic affairs, as well as providing additional training experiences for administrative personnel.

Plays planned at Bennett

Two one-act plays will be presented by the Bennett College Players Nov. 14-18 in the Little Theatre at the college.

The plays are "The Owl Killer" by Phillip Hayes Dean and "The Sirens" by Richard Wesley. Both plays will be directed by Elliott Moffitt, director of the Bennett Little Theatre.

Moffitt is a graduate of A&T State University and New York University. This will be his first stage venture since he took over the Bennett theater department.

Featured in the production will be WEAL radio personality Steven ("The Smooth") Lipscombe.

Admission is charged the general public, and Bennett College students are admitted free.

Guilford Seminar

Guilford College will host a personnel training seminar for the Greensboro Regional Consortium Monday and Tuesday in the Gallery of Founders Hall. Sessions will begin each day at 9 a.m.

Dr. William J. Lanier, executive director of the consortium, said Dr. Terry Mullins of UNC-Greensboro will discuss time management and productivity and that Dr. Meada Gibbs of A&T will talk on communications.

Member schools in addition to Guilford are A&T, UNC-G, High Point College, Bennett College and Greensboro College.

Bennett Recital

College organist and instructor in music, Alfred Carter, will play a recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel at Bennett College.

Carter is a graduate of Schiller College, Strasburg, France, and the University of Alabama. He has done graduate work in keyboard music at the University of Oregon.

Monday's program will include works by J. S. Bach, Max Regner, Anton Heiler and Kenneth Leighton. Record 11/17/79

Bennett sets day

Career Awareness Day will be held Thursday on the Bennett College campus with representatives from business, industry, government agencies, and professional schools visiting classes in the morning and holding mini-conferences with students and guests in the student union. William Carson, associate managing director, College Placement Services, will speak at the 10 a.m. assembly in Pfeiffer Chapel.

Bennett College

Thanksgiving Vesper Service is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. at the Student Interfaith Center. The featured speaker is Benjamin Ruffin, executive assistant to Gov. Jim Hunt. The public is invited.

Gov. Ruffin to speak

Ben Ruffin, executive assistant to Gov. Jim Hunt, will be the featured speaker at the annual Thanksgiving Vesper Service at 4 p.m. Sunday at Bennett College. The public is invited.

Bennett Service

Benjamin S. Ruffin, a special assistant to Gov. Jim Hunt, will be the speaker at Bennett College's Thanksgiving Vesper Service to be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Pfeiffer Chapel. Ruffin's duties include keeping the governor apprised of statewide minority population interests and issues.

The Student Interfaith Center

Bennett College will have its Thanksgiving vesper service Sunday at 4 p.m. The speaker is Ben Ruffin, an executive assistant to Gov. Jim Hunt. 11/17/79

Bennett College alumnae

alumnae will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Willie M. Johnson, Box 408-C, Slocumb Road, Times Beach, N.C. 11/15/79

Two from Bennett in Guilford concert

Two Bennett College musicians will be presented in concert by the Guilford College Sunday Musicales at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in Dana Lounge of Founders Hall. Dr. Chelsea Tipton, dean of Bennett, will be featured on the clarinet, accompanied by Dr. Charlotte Alston, chairman of the department of music, on the piano.

They will be assisted by Blonnie Tipton on the trumpet, Chelsea Tipton II on the clarinet and Forrest Munden on the trombone.

The program will include works by Schumann, von Weber, Mendelssohn and Robert Starer.

CHELSEA TIPTON
Plays in musicale



This year, Dr. Tipton is to perform recitals in North Carolina, Virginia, Missouri and Oklahoma. A high point in his performing career was a solo appearance with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in 1967 under the direction of Dr. Paul Freeman.

Students noted for achievement

Sharon Anita Horton and Wanda Yvette Dick, two students at Bennett College, were recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement. They were honored during the Fall Honors Convocation.

Honors Convocation, held in the fall and spring, gives recognition to those young women who have maintained high academic averages over one or more semesters depending on class. Sophomores must maintain a cumulative average of 3.20 or above; juniors, 3.30 or above; and seniors, 3.40 or above. These averages are based on a four-point scale.

Sharon, majoring in early childhood education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton who reside at 202 Beech St.

Wanda, majoring in accounting, is the daughter of Lewis A. Dick who resides at 6230 Abernathy Rd., Whitsett.

Joins Health Department



Eden News Eden, N.C. 11/4/79

Miss Olivia D. Penn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welbert H. Carter, of route 1, Madison, has joined the Rockingham county Health department as a nutritionist with the WIC program, a supplemental food program for pregnant women, infants and children.

A graduate of Madison-Mayodon high school, she was graduated from Bennett college in 1978 with a degree in home economics education and received a Master of Science degree from Ohio State university.

Title III Grant Of \$900,000 Is Awarded To Bennett

GREENSBORO—Bennett College has been funded for a two-year grant of \$900,000 under the authority of Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The funding is part of the Strengthening Developing Institutions Program which has combined two formerly separate programs for basic and advanced institutions. According to Dr. George Breathett, director of Planning-SDIP, the grants assist selected higher education institutions to strengthen their academic, administrative and student services.

Components of the Curriculum Development and Support Activity are Women's Studies, Academic Alternatives, the Comprehensive Communications Skills Program, Academic Support Services, the Home and Family Life Center, the Health and Physical Fitness Program, and the Curriculum Support Project.

The SDIP funding will provide for specialized consultant services, personnel development workshops, and student-faculty research projects.

Highlights of the administrative and managerial improvement activity include development of a total management system which takes into account complete computerization of fiscal and academic affairs, as well as providing additional training experiences for administrative personnel.

Components of the Student Services Activity are career development, upgrading of the counseling services, and development of student services personnel.

The SDIP funding will provide for specialized consultant services, personnel development workshops, and student-faculty research projects.

Highlights of the administrative and managerial improvement activity include development of a total management system which takes into account complete computerization of fiscal and academic affairs, as well as providing additional training experiences for administrative personnel.



TAR HEEL AUTHORS—Misses Carole and Norma Jean Darden introduced their recently published book, "Spiced Bread and Strawberry Wine," to Bennett College students and faculty. The book is an interesting collection of favorite family recipes, menus and anecdotes. (See story).

259 Health Professionals Discuss Career Options For Women

A panel of health professionals recently participated in a career awareness symposium for students at Bennett College. The theme of the activity was "Increasing Opportunities and Options for Women in Health Professions." Each year the Science Division at the women's college brings professors to the campus to discuss opportunities and role changes in the field. Participants were Dr. Barbara Jones, School of Dentistry, Meharry Medical College; Dr. JoAnn Carey, School of Veterinary Medicine, Tuskegee Institute; Dr. Susanne Tropez White, Department of Pediatrics, Wake County Hospital; Dr. George P. Hager, School of Pharmacy, University of North Carolina; and Miss Nanetta B. Lowe, medical student, University of North Carolina.



Participants in Bennett College's Health Careers Awareness Conference were student Mary Jane Simpkins, Dr. Barbara Jones, Dr. JoAnn Carey, Dr. Susanne Tropez White, Dr. George P. Hager, and Miss Nanetta Lowe.

Former Miss N.C. To Emcee Pageant

A former "Miss North Carolina" will be the master of ceremonies for the 1979 Miss Randolph County Pageant which opens at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, in the Asheboro High School Auditorium.



Susan Griffin

She is Miss Susan Griffin of High Point, who was Miss North Carolina in 1974. She also will be performing during the evening, including her rendition of "With A Song In My Heart," which won her the Miss N.C. title. As Miss North Carolina Susan toured six states and performed with Bob Hope, Anita Bryant and Lawrence Welk. She was a member of the Miss America USO Troupe in 1975 which toured Europe and the Mediterranean and was a featured performer in the 1975 Miss America Pageant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griffin of High Point and will marry Cole Fisher on Jan. 19, 1980 and they will reside in Elizabethtown, N.C. Susan lived in New York for two years and was a member of the Broadway musical "Oh Kay." She also performed at such clubs as the Copacabana, The Major Chord, Good Times and the Five Oaks. (See Emcee, Page 6)

B6 The Greensboro Record, Thurs., Dec. 6, 1979

Emcee 11/21/79
(Continued From Page 1)
A panel of five distinguished judges will judge the pageant. They are: Eva Williams, a native of Birmingham, Ala., and is a magna cum laude graduate of Bennett College. She received her master's degree in social studies from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The mother of a six-year-old, she is employed by Eastern Airlines at the Greensboro Regional Airport, and resides in Jamestown.

259 Dixons lead Bennett

Bennett College almost got as much scoring from its Dixon Combo as St. Andrews got from its entire team last night in women's college basketball. Andre Dixon led the Belles with 27 points and her sister Portia gave excellent support with 18 as Bennett knocked off the visitors from Laurinburg 68-47 and boosted its record to 3-1 in the process. The Belles do not see action again until Jan. 9 when they travel to Davidson.

259 Career Services

The Career Services Center of Bennett College and the National Urban League Inc. sponsored their annual Career Services Day at the College Nov. 15. Representatives from federal, local and state government, private industry, businesses and colleges were on campus for the day's activities which began with an assembly that morning and later featured a "Career-orama" where students were given the opportunity to meet and talk with the representatives. Agencies represented included the CIA, Indiana University, Pennsylvania Blue Shield, Proctor and Gamble, the IRS, Xerox Corporation, Hanneman Medical College, NCNB, Burlington Industries, Borroughs-Welcome, IBM, Emory University and Greensboro National Bank. William Carson of the College Placement Services in Bethlehem, Pa., was the keynote speaker for the event.

In his speech, Carson challenged the student body to "excel to their highest potential by utilizing the opportunities available at Bennett." He cited co-operative education as one of these opportunities. "Students feel rejected after having worked for a college degree and are turned down for the job because employers say they have no experience. What better opportunity is there to obtain experience then through co-operative education?" Carson also stated that self-assessment is one of the first steps to be undertaken in individual career development. Dr. Isaac H. Miller, president of the college and Mrs. Thelma Miller, director of the Career Services Center at Bennett, were present along with students, faculty and alumni at the assembly.



Bernadette Hortensia Hamilton
Communications major

Local Student Receives Bennett Academic Honors

Greensboro - Bernadette Hortensia Hamilton, a student at Bennett College, Greensboro, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement. She was honored during the Fall Honors Convocation. Honors Convocation, held in the fall and spring, gives recognition to those young women who have maintained high academic averages over one or more semesters depending on class. Sophomores must maintain a cumulative average of 3.20 or above; juniors, 3.30 or above; and seniors, 3.40 or above. These averages are based on a four-point scale. Barbara, majoring in history, is the daughter of Floyd Murphy who resides at Pollockville, Rt. 1.

259 Ms. Murphy Honored At Bennett

GREENSBORO - Barbara Gail Murphy, a student at Bennett College, was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement. She was honored during the Fall Honors Convocation. Honors Convocation, held in the fall and spring, gives recognition to those young women who have maintained high academic averages over one or more semesters depending on class. Sophomores must maintain a cumulative average of 3.20 or above; juniors, 3.30 or above; and seniors, 3.40 or above. These averages are based on a four-point scale. Barbara, majoring in history, is the daughter of Floyd Murphy who resides at Pollockville, Rt. 1.

259 Bennett wins Record

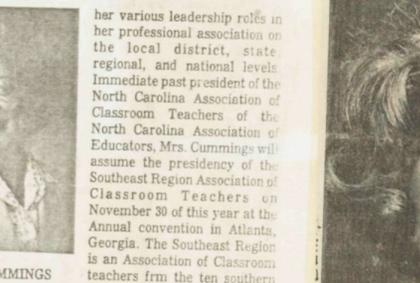
FAYETTEVILLE - Bennett, behind the 27 points of Portia Dixon, turned back Methodist yesterday.

BENNETT (77) - P. Dixon 27, Brown 13, A. Dixon 12, Blue 4, Milton, McParson 3, METHODIST (47) - Chairmen 12, Rechenbacher 15, Goodwine 2, Bulp 14, Phillips 14, Childs 5

259 Davidson Receives \$500,000 Grant From National Endowment

Davidson College has received a \$500,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, one of the largest such awards made to an independent liberal arts college this year. Under the terms of the challenge, Davidson must raise \$1.5 million by June 30, 1983. Every \$3 received by the college in new or increased gifts for humanities-related projects by that time will be matched by \$1 from NEH, up to the \$500,000 maximum. "This significant grant, combined with the funds which match it, will be important elements in our Davidson 1987 Program, which seeks \$35 million by 1987, the college's 150th anniversary," said Davidson President Samuel R. Spencer Jr. "The goals of that program include several areas of support for the humanities, such as endowed professorships, funds for faculty development, and endowment for the library. New or increased gifts for annual operations in the humanities are also eligible for matching." NEH broadly defines the humanities to include history, philosophy, linguistics, languages, literature, archaeology, jurisprudence, art history and criticism, ethics, comparative religion, anthropology, sociology, political theory, and international relations. The NEH challenge grants program was begun in 1977 and this year provides \$27 million in challenge grants to 59 institutions, chosen from 212 applicants. Bennett College in Greensboro and the UNC-Chapel Hill Press were the only other North Carolina institutions to receive grants this year. The purpose of the grants program is "to help humanistic institutions improve their long-term financial stability. The grants are designed to stimulate new and increased contributions and to encourage the expansion of an institution's private funding base."

259 Frances Cummings Honored By College



FRANCES CUMMINGS

Lumberton Senior High School classroom teacher, Mrs. J. F. (Frances M.) Cummings, a 1961 graduate of Livingstone College, Salisbury, was cited recently for her contributions to the teaching profession and for her "sustained efforts to make public education a profession of dignity and honor." The presentation was made at a Centennial luncheon sponsored by the Department of Education of the Livingstone College in connection with its Centennial celebration. The luncheon, held in conjunction with American Education Week, recognized Livingstone graduates who have made contributions in the field of teacher education and the teaching profession. Other Livingstonians honored at the Centennial Celebration for Teachers included Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Elizabeth Duncan Kooz; President of Bennett College, Dr. Isaac Miller; President of Livingstone College, Dr. F. George Shipman; George Gill; and Mrs. Deloris Bush Jenkins of New Jersey. Mrs. Mary Slate Davis, a forty-year Salisbury teacher-principal, was crowned Centennial Teacher. Mrs. Cummings, recognized by Dr. Elmer Johnson, was described as an optimistic professional. He called attention to her various leadership roles in her professional association on the local, district, state, regional, and national levels. Immediate past president of the North Carolina Association of Classroom Teachers of the North Carolina Association of Educators, Mrs. Cummings will assume the presidency of the Southeast Region Association of Classroom Teachers on November 30 of this year at the Annual convention in Atlanta, Georgia. The Southeast Region is an Association of Classroom teachers from the ten southern states and the state of Ohio. A seventeen-year teacher in Robeson County with fourteen years in Lumberton City Schools, Mrs. Cummings serves as the chairwoman of the NCAE Communications Committee and chairs the Quality Assurance Program Component Four, an appointment recently made by State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. A. Craig Phillips. The Quality Assurance Program Component Four is aimed at being a partnership for Laboratory Experiences between institutions of higher education and public school systems in the supervision of field based and student teaching experiences for prospective teachers. This Task Force Assignment is one of six designed to develop new certification procedures for North Carolina teachers. A native of Robeson County and married to Jimmy F. Cummings, Mrs. Cummings holds the master's degree in Business Education from North Carolina Central University, Durham, and a Vocational Business and Office Certification from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Her husband is the assistant principal at Joe P. Moore School in the Lumberton City School unit and their son, Isaiah, is a student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.



Janice F. Gwyn

Technical training specialist

Janice F. Gwyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gwyn, Jonesville, has been appointed technical training specialist by the Ames Division of Miles Laboratories Inc. Ms. Gwyn, whose new job will take her from Charlotte to Elkhart, Ind., will prepare and present training programs for new and existing products marketed by her employer. Previously a clinical information system sales representative, Ms. Gwyn joined the Ames Division Sept. 1974. She received a biology degree from Bennett College and a medical technologist degree from Moses H. Cone Hospital and School of Medical Technology, both of Greensboro. Ms. Gwyn will live in Mishawaka, Ind.

259 Isaac Miller is featured speaker at Men's Day

Dr. Isaac Miller, the president of Bennett College, and the Dr. Gilbert G. Campbell, a longtime Virginia Baptist leader, will have feature roles in the annual Men's Day observance Sunday, Nov. 18. Miller will address the Men's Day breakfast at 3:30 a. m. in the fellowship hall, and Campbell, minister of Moore Street Baptist Church, Richmond, will deliver the sermon during the 11 a. m. worship service.

259 KIDD TO SPEAK

Susan Kidd, anchorwoman of the WFMY-TV evening news program, will be the speaker at a convocation in the chapel at Bennett College in Greensboro at 10 a.m. Thursday. The convocation is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

D12 The Greensboro Record, Thurs., Dec. 6, 1979

Sit-in group OKs temporary plaque

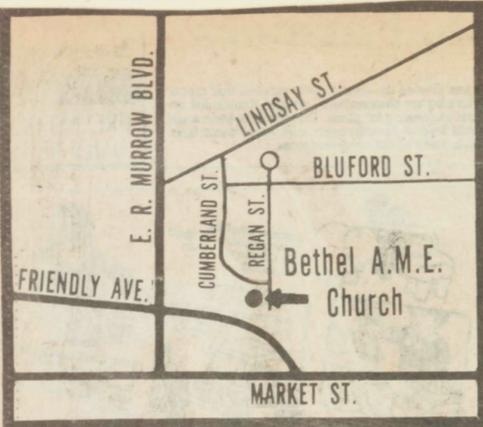
A group planning observance of the 20th anniversary of the sit-ins launched here Feb. 1, 1960 approved Wednesday installation of a locally financed plaque in connection with the event next year. The plaque will be mounted in the vicinity of downtown Woolworth's where the sit-ins began. The Feb. 1 committee also approved a request to the N.C. Highway Historical Marker Commission that a marker be erected as soon as possible to replace the plaque. The procedure was suggested by the N.C. Archives and History Division personnel after the Historical Marker Commission which was to have considered a marker last Friday failed to meet for lack of quorum. Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, former A&T State University president, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon Feb. 1 of next year honoring the four A&T students who launched the sit-in movement. The four - Jibred Khazan (Ezell Blair Jr.), Franklin McCain, Joseph McNeill and David Richmond - also will be honored at an A&T convocation prior to the luncheon and at a reception at A&T. The Rev. P.E. Adoley Addo of Bennett College, said the college plans an assembly Jan. 31 to commemorate the Bennett College students' part in the sit-in.

259 Dailey News 12/6/79
Belles Whip St. Andrews

Bennett College's women will have pleasant thoughts to carry them over the next few weeks: until their basketball season resumes. The Belles proved rude hostesses to St. Andrews, tipping past the Monarchs 68-47 in their college basketball game Wednesday night. Bennett's next game is not until they take to the road to play Davidson Jan. 9.

259

Giant of Burlington was named to Who's Who from Grave of Burlington was named to Who's Who from Bennett College in Greensboro. Timothy Wayne Sikes of Burlington was named to Who's Who from Western Carolina University in Culloway. (Burlington News)



Interfaith Rally Today

The Bethel A.M.E. Church, located at 200 Regan St., will be the site of a 3 p.m. interfaith and interracial rally sponsored by Greensboro church leaders in the wake of the Nov. 3 violence that claimed five lives. Sponsored by 15 ministers and clergy from several denominations, the religious service is expected to draw several hundred people. Ministers in both black and white churches throughout the city have urged their congregations to attend. Rep. Henry Frye will be the keynote speaker, and Mayor Jim Melvin is slated to give the welcoming address.

Church 'Vital Part Of Life' In Ghana

BY HARVEY HARRIS
Daily News Religion Writer

The Rev. Joseph Quartey, pastor of the 12,500-member Ebenezer Presbyterian Church of Accra, Ghana, came here as an evangelist to see what church life is like here and show how much more evangelical it is in Ghana.

Quartey visited Bennett College during the Thanksgiving holidays, adding Greensboro to his visits to New York City, Stoney Point, N.Y., Tacoma Point, Md., and Washington.

He came to Bennett College for Thanksgiving observances and the traditional holiday with the Rev. Peter E. Addo, the college's chaplain, and other college and city officials.

"I've been here almost three months," Quartey said of his United States visit. "Churches in Ghana are much more evangelistic than those here."

Worship services begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until "at least" 11:15 a.m. each Sunday at Quartey's church. "We



Harvey Harris
On Religion

devote Sundays to worship," he said, noting afternoon and evening activities such as street preaching in nearby communities, youth meetings and organized talks on various subjects.

His big church has many youth members. "Belonging to the church is a vital part of life, not just an institution," he said. "The rapidly growing membership has rights and has to closely follow its responsibilities."

Church life in Ghana is much different from here, with being a Christian calling for total commitment and giving up much in life, he said. "It's much different from here," said Quartey. "Being a Christian calls for total commitment. You don't worship idols any more."

Christians in Ghana are involved in communal living and looking after each other, and the youngest and oldest members of the churches and their families join in church activities.

Quartey was amazed at persons needing appointments to see a pastor. That wouldn't happen in Ghana, he said. "If you need a pastor or feel you need him, you call him at 5 o'clock in the morning," he said. "Ministers are into every facet of life in Ghana. They can sign legal papers, serving as counselors, lawyers, preachers, teachers and other areas of responsibility."

Churches are outspoken in opposition to such things as drinking alcoholic beverages but have been unsuccessful in opposing Sunday soccer matches. "People kill each other over soccer," he said of the sport's popularity in his homeland.

In comparing cities here and in Ghana, he said, "There is a lot more security in our cities. You can walk from night until morning without fear. There is no indiscriminate shooting in cities, but some occurs elsewhere."

He said life is good in the United States in that commodities are available that are scarce or unknown in Ghana. But he said almost everyone in his homeland disapproves of homosexuals and pornography and "sexual immorality isn't nearly as rampant there" as in the United States.

Ghana doesn't have as much juvenile delinquency as elsewhere because of the extended family, said Quartey. He said the extended family consists of the immediate family, grandparents, aunts, uncles and others.

"All who have the same name live in the same place. You can tell where someone is from by his name," he said. "It is bad to shame the name, the family."

Ghana's radio and TV programs are designed for education and religious purposes. "The public has a great deal to say about what is on TV," he said. "Broadcasters and station executives were raised in the church."

Quartey is pastor of the largest church in Accra, a city of more than 800,000 re-

sidents. He came to Greensboro to experience Thanksgiving and said it compares to a post-harvest celebration in his homeland.

He said the holiday observance after harvest in August and September is "a big family reunion after the harvest. We give thanks to God and our ancestors. It is a communion of the living and the dead."

Community and family supervision is so much a fact of life in Ghana that "you have to come of age, demonstrating that you can care for yourself, before being allowed to smoke."

The closeness of church congregations and families is demonstrated even in death. Only members of a church's congregation can be buried in its cemetery, but an open plot is provided for others.

Quartey will spend another month in the United States before returning to his African homeland. "I've learned that ministers here have time for leisure, programming it into their schedules," he said. "We usually take Monday as our day off in Ghana, but people keep coming over."

Grinning broadly, he said he hopes to find a way to program some leisure for himself when he returns home.

OPINION

A Good Way

Waste and mismanagement have been discovered in recent years in one federal domestic program after another. One of the latest targets of government auditors is Title III of the Higher Education Act, which dispenses federal aid to small, underfunded colleges that serve large numbers of low-income students — schools such as Livingstone College, Shaw University and Bennett College.

According to the General Accounting Office, the program is riddled with favoritism, conflicts of interest and questionable expenditures. What's more, the auditors doubt the continuing justification for a program that has failed to achieve the ostensible purpose for which it was created: to help struggling institutions achieve self-sufficiency.

Nevertheless, the small-college aid program is still needed and, fortunately, the House of Representatives agrees. In voting to extend the Higher Education Act, the House has decided to try to correct the flaws in the program instead of dismantling it. The Senate, where its fate is less certain, would be sensible to follow the House's constructive example.

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Admirable purposes notwithstanding, the G.A.O. charges that the program has gone awry. Perhaps the most dubious practice has been the use of so-called "assisting agencies" to help with such things as fund raising or curriculum development. Present law requires that college officials, no matter how sophisticated, must use these consultants. The result has been a cozy relationship between the government and the counseling agencies — and money wasted on superfluous services. None of the assisted institutions, meanwhile, has been completely weaned from government support. And that finding prompted the G.A.O. to ask whether the program should continue at all.

But the House has not remedied the program's worst faults. Colleges would no longer have to contract for technical assistance. They would be encouraged toward achieving sound, independent footing with large "challenge grants." Once a college got such a grant — to be used to build up its endowment or eliminate deficits — it could not get any more Title III funds. These correctives promise more than first aid. They are a demonstration to the Senate of how intelligent repairs can be made to salvage a valuable program.



Hard to keep still
First time models Jason Townes and Adrian Breathett stole the show during Bennett College's recent Christmas production, "The Living Madonnas." Featured is an interpretation of Raphael's "Madonna of the Goldfinch" with Bennett's Monica Motley. The two pre-schoolers found it hard to keep still. Jason, on the left, is the son of faculty member Delcine Townes. Adrian is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. George Breathett. Monica is a sophomore from Detroit. (Photo by Myra Davis)

She has always wanted to help



Presents check to UNCF

Ronald Mangum, president of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at North Carolina A&T State University, presented a check to the Bennett College United Negro College Fund campaign. The contribution was received by Dr. Perry V. Mack, director of development. The student donation was made possible by their annual "Bike-A-Thon."

"For as long as I can remember, I have always wanted help people," says Ellen Patrice Brinkley. "It started as a result of my rural church experience and was probably influenced by my 4-H Club involvement."

As a result of her early experiences, Ellen's background is strong in volunteer work. It has also led to her selection of a career. When she entered Bennett College several years ago, she decided to enter the field of social welfare. The intensity she has shown in undertaking her college studies has resulted in her having a beneficial field placement experience at L. Richardson Hospital as a medical social work assistant.

Her responsibilities at the hospital under the guidance and tutelage of Ms. Gloria Martin, include screening patient applications for financial assistance, assisting in patient and patient family counseling, aiding in the placement of out-patients, and involvement in the consultation process with

doctors on patient concerns. Ellen began her relationship with L. Richardson during her junior year at Bennett when she spent time observing the professional atmosphere of the medical social work area. "I was most impressed and inspired by Ms. Martin and the warm, understanding approach to dealing with individual patient concerns," she said. "She encouraged me early in my observing experience and provided me with those insights one cannot acquire from the classroom or the book."



Ellen Brinkley

Ellen has also done volunteer work through her college involvement. A president of the Student Government Association, she is attempting to include volunteer service projects in the student government organization.

"I am in the process of assessing student interests at Bennett in order that our projects correspond with their areas of professional interest and with the recognized needs of the community."

A member of Delta Sigma Theta Inc., a public service organization, Ellen is quite proud of the community service its membership is involved in now. "There has always been a sense of service in the undergraduate chapters, but I feel that this involvement is more intense than ever before."

Among those service projects she is particularly pleased about are support to the United Negro College Fund, the annual blood donor drive, assistance to needy students at Bennett in

the form of book scholarships, and work with area handicapped children. "In spite of the criticism of clannish sororities and fraternities, our record of volunteer work on campus and in the community is broader and greater in impact than most student organizations."

Ellen also finds time to fulfill her responsibilities as a freshman residence hall assistant and as senior class editor to the Bennett yearbook staff. She was also recently selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

What are her future plans? "Well, I want to pursue graduate study in the area of public health or social work, but I'm pretty sure it will be in a field where I can give some assistance to those who need it."

"My philosophy is probably that which says, 'The purpose of life is to matter-to count, to stand for something, to have it make some difference that we lived at all.'"

Bennett Senior Finds Fulfillment in Service

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Dr. Clarence Winchester, Chairperson of the WNCC Council on Ministries and Doris Cornelius, secretary, listen attentively as reports are made on conference programs. Advocate, Dec. 18, 1979